

A Mike No Bigger Than A Dime

Shhhhhh!
Someone
Probably
Has Us
Wired
for Sound

By BILL DUNCAN
(First in a Series)

Seven employees of a Downey manufacturing plant had access to critical design changes on a key government project for which the company was bidding. The design changes were in a locked safe and only the seven men knew the combination.

One of the seven, a promising 38-year-old engineer from La Habra, withdrew the plans for checking. As he poured over the original detailed drawings, he found a Xerox copy of one of the plan changes among them. Suspecting that the plans had been copied and smuggled out of the plant, he reported the incident to his superiors—one of whom had access to the plans.

The engineer was thanked for his alertness and warned not to mention the incident to the other six men.

Months later, the engineer discovered that he had been as much a suspect in the theft as the other six men and had been under the constant surveillance of plant security men. The surveillance was done electronically. It was so sophisticated, he was unaware that his

private life had been turned into a fishbowl until a company executive, a personal friend, advised him not to accept a job with a competitor until after the design theft had been cleared up. The young engineer had been secretly negotiating for the new job.

"He knew every detail of the negotiations for the new job," the engineer said. "He said I wasn't under suspicion in the theft, but it would certainly look bad for me if I changed jobs. When I pressed for more information on how he knew I was changing jobs, he told me I'd been bugged since the theft of the plans. Boy, was I including my bedroom!"

THE ENGINEER had been a victim of the growing invasion of privacy through electronic snooping—so insidious today that even the government's arguments for legislation controlling wiretapping and eavesdropping wouldn't begin to curb the practice.

Bernard Spindell, a New York electronic eavesdropping expert, claims he already has figured out a way to

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



Becky Wood's whistle activates a bug planted in a telephone, letting her listen to conversation in the room where the phone is located.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

VOL. 16—NO. 50

148 PAGES

WEATHER

Sunny. Cloudy tonight and Monday morning. Warmer, high about 81. Low tonight near 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

FORRESTAL DEATH TOLL AT 70

More Pictures
of Carrier Fire
Appear on C-22



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. In 1965, I suffered a convulsive seizure which was diagnosed as epilepsy, and my driver's license was suspended. Later, I was inducted into the Army, and another examination disclosed no evidence of epilepsy. I have since been discharged, and with my Army medical records I've been able to explain the mistake. The Department of Motor Vehicles agreed to restore my driving privileges—on the condition of twice yearly examinations—and I need the license to hold my job and go to school. Can you help me get my license? G. J. Whittier.

A. Yes. The Department of Motor Vehicles has agreed to reinstate your license, and an effort to contact you has been made, says Al Epsey of the Sacramento office. You'll receive a letter which you can take to the nearest DMV office where—since your previous license has expired—you'll be able to re-apply for a current driver's license. You'll be required to pay the \$3 fee.

Q. We know an elderly handicapped veteran who gets a great deal of pleasure out of working with neighborhood youngsters. This month he's spending a large part of his pension to take 11 fatherless children—together with three mothers—to the circus. His problem is that he has no transportation, and can't afford taxis for the group. Can Action Line help him? Mrs. S. S., Long Beach.

A. You bet we can. When the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to town, your blind friend and his charges will be there to cheer. ACTION LINE got a big assist from Clara Andrews, director of the community volunteers, a United Way agency, and she's contacted the Long Beach Boys Club. The club is volunteering their bus, a driver, and two outstanding members to assist with the project. ACTION LINE has arranged tickets for the driver and volunteers so they can enjoy the circus, and there's a plan afoot for a special treat.

Q. Can you tell me how many people were killed during the rioting and looting which occurred after the Boston Police Union went on strike in 1919? R. P., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Newspaper records at the Boston Globe show that nine persons were killed and 34 wounded in the wave of looting which broke out after the city's 1,544 police officers went on strike at 5:45 p.m., Sept. 8, 1919. The strike grew out of a dispute between the police union and the city council, which led to the trial and suspension of 19 police officers for their membership in the union in violation of a city police order. Gov. Calvin Coolidge called up 4,000 men of the state militia to patrol the riot-torn city, and all striking police officers were fired. The governor, who later became president, said no police officer has the

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• CALIFORNIA IS No. 1 in population and it is also in first spot in "people problems." Story and pictures will be found on Page R-1.

• FOREST FIRE WATCHERS lead a lonely life, but they are vital to the continued safety of the Southland. See story and pictures in Southland Magazine.

Amusements . . . R6-7
Beach Combing . . . R1
Bridge . . . W12
Classified . . . C1-21
Death Notices . . . C2
Editorials . . . B2-3
Omar . . . S8
Radio-TV . . . TV1-16
Real Estate . . . R1-12
Ship Arrivals . . . S8
Sports . . . S1-8
Travel . . . W10-11
Women's News . . . W1-12
Week in Review . . . A10



CREWMEN try to check flames on flight deck of the Forrestal, America's third largest carrier, in the Gulf of Tonkin. Fuel tank dropped by plane

on deck set off fire, which quickly spread to planes, bombs, rockets and other fuel tanks. The death toll has not been determined as yet.

—AP Wirephoto

Scores Dead in Latin Quakes

By Associated Press

Violent earthquakes struck northern South America Saturday, killing at least 34 persons and injuring or trapping hundreds more in the ruins of buildings that crumbled to the ground.

Officials in Bogota, Colombia counted eight dead and more than 100 injured in the sharp quakes that rumbled through the Colombian Andes at dawn, smashing old churches, homes and buildings.

Caracas, Venezuela, hos-

pitals reported at least 26 deaths in another quake that struck there in the midst of weekend revelry Saturday night. Hundreds were feared trapped in the ruins, while ambulances and rescue vehicles were jammed that built up as people panicked and rushed into the streets of this Venezuelan capital of 1.7 million people.

A 10-STORY building crumbled to the ground in the Altamira district in

eastern Caracas, three blocks from the U. S. Embassy offices. The embassy was not damaged, a spokesman said.

In downtown Caracas an ornate tower collapsed from the central library across from the congress building.

A spire from a nearby church also crashed to the ground.

At Saturday night parties, guests were jolted to the ground amidst the tinkle of breaking glassware.

Burglar alarms set off by

the quake rang in the night adding to the confusion.

The tremor shook all of Caracas plus areas as far north as Maiquetia, 10 miles from here on the Caribbean and site of the Caracas International Airport.

The quake struck shortly after 8 p.m. It was the second lethal tremor to hit Latin America within the day.

THE EARLIER Colombia tremor was felt in an area

(Continued A-4, Col. 1)

Search Sea for 89 Who Fled Flames On Supercarrier

SAIGON Sunday (UPI)—The fire-stricken carrier USS Forrestal, crippled by worst naval disaster of the Vietnam war, transferred its dead and wounded today to a hospital rescue ship and limped toward the U.S. Navy Base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

A total of 182 Americans was killed, wounded or missing in the tragedy off the coast of North Vietnam, and millions of dollars worth of U.S. jet warplanes exploded in flames. An explosion and fuel tragedy Saturday inundated two decks of the huge flattop, leaving 46 American sailors and pilots killed, 78 injured and another 80 missing.

Destroyers, helicopters and airplanes searched the Tonkin Gulf for possible survivors among the missing. Many of them jumped from the flaming decks 60 feet into the water, or were blown overboard by the explosions. Officials gave them little chance for survival, and the final death toll could mount to more than 100.

The victims included pilots who were strapped in the cockpits of their jet fighters getting ready to take off on a bombing attack against North Vietnam.

The carrier sailed into the battle zone with a 4,000 man crew.

Tons of blazing jet fuel turned the decks into an explosion-rocked inferno.

BESIDES the dead, injured and missing, another 47 men, who had leaped from the flaming decks into the Gulf of Tonkin, were picked up by destroyers and other U.S. 7th Fleet ships aiding the stricken carrier, officials said.

The flames which engulfed the flight and hangar deck of the flattop were not extinguished until 12:20 a.m. this morning, more than 13 hours after fuel poured from the ruptured belly tank of a Skyhawk and touched off the flames.

At least 29 American

Tax Hikes Nip Buyers on Tuesday

SACRAMENTO (UPI)— Californians have until midnight Monday to make major purchases and stock up on cigarettes if they want to avoid paying the new consumer taxes voted by the legislature.

Also they have a little more time, until Aug. 15, to buy liquor before that tax goes up 10 cents a fifth.

Most of Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget-balancing \$943.3 million tax package—the largest tax increase ever enacted by a state at one time—goes into effect Tuesday with the beginning of a new month.

The bill, signed into law Saturday in Santa Monica Hospital where Reagan is undergoing his annual physical checkup, increases taxes on incomes, sales, cigarettes, banks and corporations, liquor and inheritances.

"The people of California already are paying too much for government," Reagan said. But, he added,

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 7) (Continued on Pg. A-2, Col. 4)

Negroes Ask for 5,000 New L.B. Jobs by Fall

Long Beach, through active participation of leading members of the Negro community, has kept the "lid" on racial crisis for the present.

But, in the opinion of some younger Negroes, unless immediate action is taken in some areas, there still is the possibility of Negro revolt in this area.

At a combination press conference and beef session Saturday, about 40 young residents of the central area said the situation in the Negro community is tense.

During the conference held in the California Recreation Center, a group

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

We Got Queen Mary by \$50,000

Long Beach purchased the Queen Mary for 1,230,000 British pounds (\$3,450,000) without spending a farthing.

Not yet, anyway. The city was among 18 bidders seeking the sleek, 81,000-ton ocean liner, but the only bidder without cash in hand.

The purchase, according to City Manager John Mansell, was made subject to City Council approval and the nod from the State Lands Commission to spend the tide-lands trust money for the Queen Mary. The city has 21 days to make good its offer.

"It will," Mansell said assuredly. Why such an unusual deal?

"THE LONG BEACH offer was the best of the 18 bids considered by the

board," Sir Basil Smallpiece, Cunard Steamship Lines chairman said. "It insures that the character of the Queen Mary will be preserved because an essential part of the plan is to use the Mary as a museum."

Malcolm Finnister, director of H. E. Moss & Co., ship brokers in London, disclosed today that the city's bid was only \$50,000 more than the second highest bid.

"It was close," confirmed Sir Basil.

Mayor Edwin Wade said he considered the ship's purchase a "bargain," explaining that "the total investment could equal the cost of a building on the shoreline, but the tide-lands trust account will be reimbursed for a major share of the cost by leasing out hotel, convention, trade and restaurant facilities aboard that portion

of the ship not used for a museum."

City Manager Mansell said he expected the ship would draw an estimated million visitors a year, adding that he was being conservative, since 2½ million people visit Pierpoint Landing annually.

THE MAJESTIC Mary will become the "centerpiece" of Long Beach's projected shoreline development when the historic luxury liner arrives in December on her last ocean voyage.

The graceful lines of the 1,020-foot-long vessel will become part of Long Beach's skyline soon after she is prepared for berthing.

Decision on where she will be berthed is not final; however, Mansell is recommending the easterly end of Pier J, with her stern seaward.

The ship will become the city's property in late October. She will be sailed under British flag for Long Beach, with Cunard Lines acting as charter agent.

The city will sell a final cruise, but arrangements have not been worked out. However, the cruise already has generated interest. City Manager Mansell reported he received a telephone call from one man who wanted to purchase 10 spaces on the last cruise, and he received a letter from another person who said he had been on the Mary's maiden voyage and wanted to make her final voyage.

THE CRUISE to Long Beach around Cape Horn (Continued on Page B-1, Col. 7)

ARISTOCRACY OF EUROPE ASSEMBLES

Liechtenstein Prince Weds German Countess at Vaduz

A prince will marry his princess in the shadow of a medieval castle today in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, and for a few magic moments a tiny corner of Europe will once again become a fairy-tale land.

The romance of handsome Crown Prince Hans Adam of the pocket principality of Liechtenstein and dark-haired German beauty, Countess Marie Kinsky, has won the hearts of Europeans.

The blue blood of Europe, headed by Queen Anne Marie of Greece, has assembled here for the event. Official guests include 13 princes, 8 princesses, 5 dukes, 6 duchesses, 11 counts and 10 countesses.

The 4,000 population of Vaduz, the capital, has trebled and for the wedding itself officials figure 30,000 persons will jam the town. Millions more will see the ceremony on the Eurovision TV hookup.

Countess Marie, 27, comes from an ancient aristocratic German family which lost its fortune in World War II. Its lands are now part of Communist Czechoslovakia.

Hans Adams, 22, perfectly fits the role of the fairy-tale prince. Tall (6 feet 3) dark and dashing handsome he was raised in the magnificent hillside castle dominating Liechtenstein and is heir to a huge fortune.

His father, 60-year-old Prince Franz Josef, current ruler of the principality, is one of Europe's 10 richest men.

Hans Adam will inherit six castles in Austria, two palaces in Vienna, a sprinkling of hunting lodges and one of the world's biggest private art collections.

Vaduz is well-equipped for wedding revelry — 20,000 chickens, 40,000 sausages, 87,000 pints of beer and 52,000 pints of wine have been brought into town.

The celebrations, which culminate with dancing in the streets today, are well under way. The famous one and only jail is already bustling at the seams with some 50 revellers — more than double the building's official capacity.

MARRIED

Gov. Raymond P. Shaffer's daughter Diane was married Saturday to a handsome young Englishman, Ian Charles Strachan, in a picturesque 141-year-old cathedral just a few blocks from her father's Capitol office in Harrisburg, Pa. Both are 24.

DEATH

Evelina Conklin Hale, wife of famed George Elery Hale, is dead at 99. Her husband, who died in 1938, was the founder of Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories. The widow was an organizer and life member of the Pasadena Playhouse.



LIECHTENSTEIN CROWN Prince Hans Adam dances with Queen Anne Marie of Greece at soiree in Vaduz, capital of Liechtenstein. European aristocracy has assembled for the wedding today of Hans Adam and Countess Marie Kinsky of Germany.

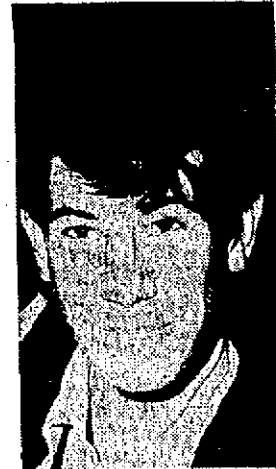
—AP Wirephoto

STOW AWAY

An all-freight jetliner set down at Kennedy Airport Sunday after a flight from London, and out stepped an unlisted 14-year-old boy, carrying a suitcase.

He was dressed in mod style, including striped pants, blue shirt with no tie, and boots.

Guards took him to the International arrivals building and placed him in the



STEPHEN WILKINS
After Ocean Hop

custody of immigration authorities.

The boy told officials he was Stephen Wilkins, of Grimsby, Lincolnshire, Eng.

He said he rode in the belly of the Boeing 707 jetliner after boarding it in London to "see America."

There is a certain amount of pressurization in the cargo compartment, but airline officials described the incident as "foolhardy," and indicated there was danger.

An airline spokesman said that the air freighter flew at 31,000 feet across

Tax Hikes Nip Buyers on Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

this tax hike is an "unregrettable necessity" to repay the "deficit we inherited from the previous administration."

The lawmakers rejected Reagan's request for additional taxes on repair services, cigars, pipe tobacco and insurance companies. Efforts to limit the tax hikes to a single year were also defeated.

The State Board of Equalization issued rules Saturday governing collection of the sales tax after it jumps from 4 to 5 per cent at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

The 4 per cent rate will continue to apply to all merchandise on which title passes from seller to buyer before midnight Monday regardless of when the purchase is delivered.

There is one exception to that rule. In the case of goods purchased on a time contract in which the seller retains title to the property until the cost is paid off, the 4 per cent tax will apply to a purchase if it is delivered before midnight Monday even if title is not transferred for months.

For example:

—If a customer purchases a \$4,000 automobile on a time contract and takes delivery Monday, his tax would be \$160. If he takes delivery Tuesday, regardless of when he signs the contract, the tax would be \$200.

—If a customer buys a \$400 television set for cash Monday his tax would be \$16 regardless of when the set was delivered. But if he purchased the same set on time Monday and did not receive the merchandise until Tuesday, the tax would be \$20. The cigarette tax will go from 3 to 7 cents a pack Tuesday. Tobacco dealers must take inventory of their stock and pay the additional tax to the state for cigarettes on hand. The tax will rise again to 10 cents Oct. 1.

The Board of Equalization mailed new tax charts to merchants Saturday. They show that a penny tax will be collected on items costing between 1 and 27 cents, 2 cents on items between 28 and 47 cents, 5 cents on items between 48 and 90 cents and \$1.09, 10 cents on items between \$1.09 and \$2.09 and so on.

The income tax was increased by a total of \$350 million a year through a complex formula which increased the top rate from 7 to 10 per cent and tightened the brackets. A tax credit was substituted for exemptions, a move which will help low income taxpayers.



RECORD TAX BILL SIGNED

Gov. Reagan holds up \$943.3-million tax increase bill after signing it into law Saturday in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica where he is undergoing a physical checkup. Tax increases will go into effect Tuesday, Aug. 1.

—AP Wirephoto

Heroism Ruled the Flight Deck

SAIGON (AP) — Officers and crewmen of the Forrestal told Sunday of heroism "really above and beyond the call" in combating the holocaust that swept the supercarrier Saturday.

Lt. Cmdr. Larry Forderhase, 36, of Virginia Beach, Va., was the catapult officer on the angled deck where the fire broke out. He said he was about to launch a plane when its external tank fell, pouring jet fuel into the steam catapult.

"I got the men to man a fire hose and we started breaking loose and unchoking aircraft in the vicinity," he said. "Up forward, there were A6 Intruders and A4 Skyhawks loaded with lots of ordinance."

FORDERHASE, whose account was taken down by the Navy and relayed to Saigon, helped clear the deck of bombs and rockets and tried to move the damaged aircraft forward, out of the danger area.

"Men began unloading the bombs from other planes and explosive ordinance disposal men were taking the fuses out of them and dumping them over the side."

"People were carrying these bombs — carrying 250 — pound bombs and

throwing them over the side," Forderhase said. "One man in a crash crew forklift tried hard to get rid of one burning plane. He had only one hose on him, but he kept ramming the plane until it went over the side."

Lt. Cmdr. Herb Hope, 35, of Virginia Beach, Va., was strapped into a bomb-laden A4 Skyhawk and was about to be launched when the flames engulfed the flight deck.

Hope managed to scramble out of his plane between exploding bombs and rockets. He literally rolled off the flight deck into a safety net.

THE SHAKEN pilot made his way to the hangar deck and began helping damage control crews in one of the ship's hangar bays where a dozen planes were being readied for flight.

"The port quarter of the flight deck where I was is no longer there," he said Sunday.

"We felt we had a fighting team going before today," he said. "But this really proved it. I have never seen so many people voluntarily exposing themselves and doing things that were really above and beyond the call."

Forrestal Counts Its Tragic Losses

(Continued from Page A-1)

multi-million-dollar warplanes were destroyed or heavily damaged when the sloshing, blazing streams of jet fuel engulfed Skyhawks, Intruders and Phantoms. The planes are among the most sophisticated and costly jets in the American air arsenal.

Destroyers shadowed the crippled Forrestal today as it rendezvoused with the hospital ship Repose.

There was no immediate official comment when the stricken Forrestal could be expected to return to action, but it was expected to be out of action for several months.

As the carrier limped away from the war zone, other Seventh Fleet carriers launched their jet bombers against military targets in North Vietnam, and the ground war along the demilitarized zone flared with a four-hour battle.

U.S. MARINES, sweeping inside the DMZ, ran into an unknown-sized North Vietnamese force and battled it just south of the Ben Hai River separating the two countries.

Five leathernecks were killed and 50 wounded when the Communists opened fire with rifles, machine guns and artillery. Marine reinforcements from the 9th Regiment moved in behind supporting U.S. air strikes, but Communist casualties were not known.

In other air action, eight-engine B52s bombed red war supplies flowing through the A Shau Valley in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. The B52s have raided the strategic valley daily for more than a week.

The Stratofortresses rained tons of bombs in two raids, hitting base camps, antiaircraft sites and troop concentrations in one of the main supply funnels into the northern provinces.

The fire aboard the Forrestal erupted Saturday morning as escaping jet fuel flowed down a ramp for catapults used to launch the jets, ignited from its heat and whipped across the flight deck fanned by the brisk winds.

The 4.1-acre flight deck was covered with flames as sailors in asbestos suits battled the fire in vain attempts to keep it from stockpiles of bombs and other volatile fuel.

THE FORRESTAL was



JOHN K. BELING
Forrestal's Skipper

one of the U.S. aircraft carriers on "Yankee Station" about 150 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

The carrier, commissioned at Norfolk Naval Shipyard Oct. 1, 1955, had just arrived on station four days before the disaster.

It cost \$218 million to build. It is in the second largest class of American warships. Its decks stretch 1,046 feet, and it is equipped with the latest electronic gear and weaponry. Two guided missile launchers are aboard the ship.

One of the vessels that rushed to the aid of the stricken Forrestal was her sister carrier, the Oriskany, only recently returned to Vietnam action after being rocked by a similar explosion and fire last Oct. 26 that killed 43 persons, injured scores of others and caused millions of dollars in damages.

Bus Goes in Creek; Driver, Rider Die

EDWARDSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A veteran bus driver and one of his passengers were killed late Friday when a car or truck slammed into the side of a Greyhound bus, causing it to hit a bridge and plunge into a small creek.

Thirty-six passengers were injured, one critically.



Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Carpet your home in luxury

100% DUPONT CONT. FILAMENT

NYLON CARPET COMPLETELY INSTALLED

LOW PRICE INCLUDES: 50 Ounce Rubberized ROYAL AIR Padding
• Invisible Tackless Strip • All Sewing
• All Labor • All Chrome Door Metals

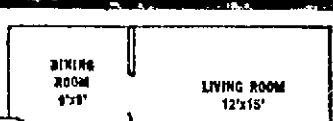
2 Rooms & Hall
Completely
Installed

\$129

WALL-TO-WALL 3 YEARS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN

Call Collect
531-7680

or TODAY (SUN.) 10 TO 5
DAILY 9 TO 9



Call For
FREE HOME
DECORATING SERVICE

Make an appointment at your convenience. Our decorator will bring samples to your home for your approval. Call now!
NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE



Artistic Carpets

5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

4 DAYS ONLY: SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny through Monday. Some clouds late night and early morning hours. Warm. High today 81, low tonight 68.
Mountain Areas: Cloudiness prevalent through Monday. Some afternoon, evening thunderstorms.
Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy through Monday with some chance of afternoon, evening thunderstorms. High today and Monday 95-100 under valleys, 105-105 lower valleys. Lows tonight 62-68 upper and 78-84 lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys, including Palm Springs: Variable cloudiness today and Monday. Highs 95-100, lows 62-68.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny through Monday with some clouds and showers of rain and occasional winds. Predicted readings: Palmdale 101-102, Victorville 98-102, China Lake 105-107, Daguerre 105-107.
Offshore Wind and Weather (P.L. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable breeze, morning hours becoming westerly 8-15 knots today and Monday. Low clouds and fog in coastal sections. Temperature unchanged and sunny days. P.U. tides, etc.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.
Sunday Sunrise: 6:03 Sunset: 7:56
Monday Sunrise: 6:01 Sunset: 7:55
Sunday Moonrise: 12:26 a.m. Moonset: 2:36 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 12:37 a.m. Moonset: 3:36 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 6 a.m., 4.9 feet at 5 p.m. Lows, 2.6 feet at 9:36 a.m., 1.1 feet at 12:54 a.m.
Monday Tides: High, 2.1 feet at 7:42 a.m., 5.1 feet at 5:48 p.m. Lows, 2.8 feet at 10:54 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Long Beach	81	58
L.B. Airport	79	70
Alhambra	79	70
Avalon	73	48
Beverly Hills	73	48
Big Bear Lake	72	50
Bishop	71	52
Chico	71	52
Burbank	72	59
San Diego	72	59
Fresno	100	53
Across the Nation		
Albuquerque	80	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55
Albany	82	55

Highest temperature Saturday in the Springs. Lowest was 39 in Lancaster, Pa.

40th Detroit Rioting Victim Dies as Violence Subsides

Combined News Services

A 19-year-old Negro was shot to death by a U.S. Army Paratrooper and three other young Negroes wounded in an exchange of fire Saturday night outside a building on the Detroit East Side where riot from the Detroit racial rioting was believed stored.

It was the first time regular Army troops had fatally wounded anyone here since 4,800 paratroopers were sent in by President Johnson at the height of the worst racial violence in modern U.S. history.

The dead youth was identified as Ernest Roquemore. He was the 40th victim of this city's week of racial turmoil but the metropolitan area remained generally quiet early Sunday.

Three other Negroes, including two girls, were wounded by pellets from police shotguns.

ON THE CITY'S riot-scarred West Side, tens of thousands of motorists spent Saturday night joy-riding through riot theas. There were massive traffic jams but no new racial

Two Ships Collide Off Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two ships collided Saturday night in the fog a mile outside the Golden Gate the Coast Guard reported.

Both vessels were damaged but were expected to make it to the San Francisco harbor under their own power.

A Coast Guard cutter on the scene said one of the ships, the Philippine motor vessel President Quirino, had a gash in its starboard side and the deck railing was torn away. There was no report on the damage to the other ship, the Japanese freighter Tsuneshima Maru, but it was believed to be in no danger.

trouble reported in that section of the nation's fifth largest city.

Gov. George Romney relaxed the city's dusk-to-dawn curfew and gave citizens until 11 p.m. to get back to their homes. The curfew, effective until 5:30 a.m. Sunday, was in effect principally to discourage visitors from out of town.

This week had seen, in addition to the 40 dead, more than 1,500 persons injured, at least 5,000 arrested. Damage from arson and looting was more than \$500 million.

IN OTHER areas, there were these outbreaks of violence:

In New York a band of Negro youths pelted police, pedestrians and motorists with bottles Saturday night in Bedford-Stuyvesant, the city's second-largest Negro section where violence erupted the night before.

It was shortly before midnight that the group of about 60 Negro youths began hurling the bottles. Police had kept a close watch on them, and reported they were simply boisterous earlier in the evening.

IN NEWBURGH, N.Y., bands of young Negroes angered by a neo-Nazi rally in the Orange County Courthouse went on a window-

International Official Expelled from Hanoi

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnam has ordered a Canadian member of the international Control Commission on Vietnam out of Hanoi, the Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday.

Hanoi's official news agency said Capt. James MacFie, member of the Canadian delegation to the Hanoi bureau of the commission, "was compelled to leave Hanoi on July 28, 1967, on account of his activities detrimental to the security of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam." The agency gave no details.

Carmichael Arrest Is Demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. W. E. Block, R-Tenn., said Saturday Stokely Carmichael is in violation of federal law against advocating or abetting overthrow of the government. He asked Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to have him arrested.

In a letter to Clark, Block cited particularly a statement attributed to Carmichael in Havana, where he has been attending an international Communist gathering.

Carmichael was quoted as saying: "In Newark, we are applying the tactics of guerrilla warfare. We are preparing groups of urban guerrillas for our defense in the cities. This struggle is not going to be a mere street meeting. It is going to be a struggle to death."

Block told Clark: "The flagrant public statements and actions of Carmichael constitute a call to rebellion, a call which has been answered by force and violence in most of our major cities. As such they are a direct threat to the legally constituted authority of the United States government."

"What, Mr. Attorney General, is the government of the United States going to do with men such as Mr. Carmichael? I think it is incumbent upon you to take immediate and forthright action to stop this threat to the very security of our nation. I insist that you do so."

Vessel Rams Jetty, Sinks; 5 Rescued

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Five persons swam to safety Saturday afternoon after the 35-foot cabin cruiser Lushs ran into the Zuniga Jetty in San Diego Harbor and sank.

A Coast Guard auxiliary vessel picked up the owner, Oscar Deitch of Los Angeles and four other persons after they abandoned the \$20,000 vessel as it began sinking.

smashing, rock-throwing rampage in the downtown district Saturday night.

Numerous store windows were broken and police were pelted with rocks and bottles.

At one point a group of Negro youths rushed barricades that had previously been set up around the courthouse but police drove them back.

At least one Negro was arrested. Police seized a dozen others after a gift shop window was smashed on Broadway, the main street.

IN ELGIN, Ill., groups of Negroes began hurling bricks, bottles and rocks at pedestrians and motorists at midday in a Negro neighborhood Saturday.

"At the present time, it's on the brink," said State Police Sgt. Hugh McGinley. "I'd say it could probably be quieted down, but it could go a lot worse than it is now."

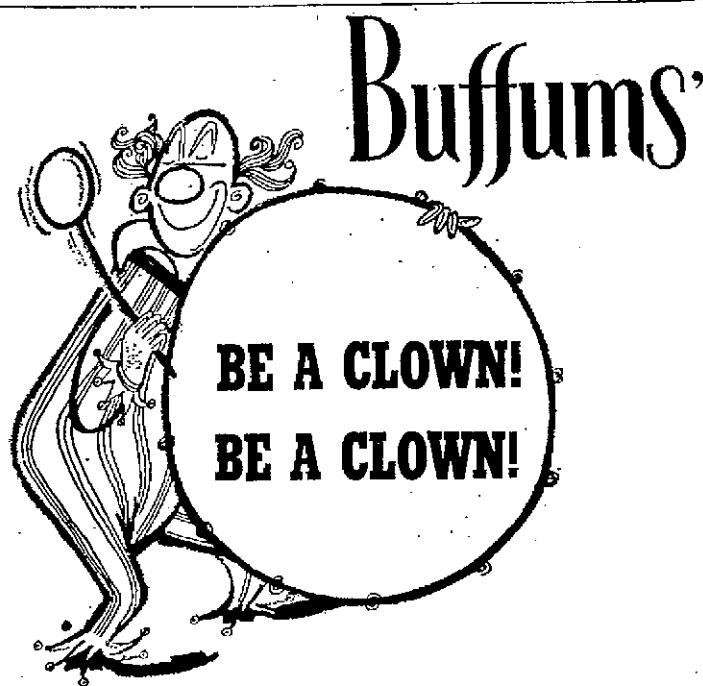
Elephant Gets Lump In Throat

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Doctors have cut open Mai Tai the elephant's throat but still have not been able to get the stone out of it.

Veterinarians at the University of Minnesota are trying to figure out what to do now to dislodge the stone from the throat of the three-year-old, 800-pound elephant, valued at \$4,000.

Mai Tai, the only elephant St. Paul's Como Park Zoo has ever had, apparently swallowed the stone Wednesday. It was discovered by X-rays after she stopped eating.

During an operation in the courtyard of the university's college of veterinary medicine Friday, doctors reached the stone — about the size of a large potato — but could not dislodge it. They cut into both the neck and stomach areas of the elephant after administering anesthesia.



ENTER OUR CLOWN COSTUME CONTEST WINNER PERFORMS IN CIRCUS ON SATURDAY!

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens Thursday, August 3rd . . . and you have a chance to get into the act.

CONTEST RULES

- you must be between 13 and 19 years of age
- your clown costume must be original . . . designed and made by you
- you are requested to come to Buffums' Young California Shop, on the second floor of our downtown Long Beach store at 9:30 a.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd.

HAROLD RONK, CIRCUS RINGMASTER . . . and COCO, WORLD-FAMOUS CLOWN . . . will select winners for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards.

- the opportunity to make a guest appearance at the matinee and evening performances of the Circus Saturday, Aug. 5th.
- 1st PRIZE
 - \$25 gift certificate from Buffums'
- 2nd PRIZE
 - \$15 gift certificate from Buffums'
 - Two free tickets to the Circus
- 3rd PRIZE
 - \$10 gift certificate from Buffums'
 - Two free tickets to the Circus
- Two free tickets to Saturday evening performance, so friends or family may watch your circus debut.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 30, 1967

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Buffums'

MONTH END

CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 to 1/2!

- never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
- all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases!
- quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

FUR SALON

ONE-OF-A-KIND FURS 1/3 off regular stock

Natural mink boas, 2-skin contoured, first quality, reg. 69.00	46.00
Black dyed broadtail jacket processed lamb, reg. 295.00	199.00
Natural ranch mink cape, reg. 399.00	266.00
Dyed fawn beaver jacket, reg. 495.00	330.00
Natural ranch mink stole, reg. 499.00	330.00
Natural ranch mink stole, double fur collar, reg. 599.00	395.00
Natural spotted cat jacket, natural mink trim, reg. 695.00	460.00
Natural ranch mink stole, double fur collar, reg. 695.00	460.00
Natural Tourmaline* mink cape, reg. 695.00	460.00
Natural ranch mink cape, reg. 795.00	530.00
Natural Autumn Haze* jacket, reg. 795.00	530.00
Natural Azurean* mink seamless straight stoles, reg. 1295.00	860.00
Natural Lunaraine* mink jacket, reg. 1495.00	995.00
Natural Tourmaline* mink jacket, reg. 1495.00	995.00

*T.M. Embroidered Mink Breeders' Ass'n. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

FAMOUS-MAKER T-SHIRTS

reg. 15.00
6.99

T-shirt toppings designed in smart stripes so popular now in sportswear!

FAME-NAME COORDINATES 1/2 price

This famous maker is known for fine sportswear. Coordinates are linen and rayon.
Jacket, reg. 20.00 9.99
Capri, reg. 12.00 5.99
Skirts, reg. 12.00 and 17.00 5.00 and 7.99
Lace crochet shells, reg. 13.00 and 15.00, now 5.99 and 6.99

Assorted sportswear 1/3 to 1/2 price

FAMOUS MAKERS' SWIMSUITS reduced 40% from stock

Latest fashion swimsuits in one or two-piece styles all at tremendous savings. Stock up now for late season swimming or the extra suit you need, reg. 12.00-40.00 6.99-20.99

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON DESIGNER FASHIONS

Select group of daytime dresses, reg. 36.00-66.00 18.00
Small group of dresses and costumes, reg. 60.00-90.00 36.00
Collection of summer dresses and costumes in cotton, linen and blends, perfect for the weather ahead 1/3 to 1/2 off

ACCESSORY SHOP

COTTON JACKETS

reg. 13.00
4.99

Final clearance brings you extraordinary reduction on these smart double-breasted jackets in lined cotton. Blue, green or pink in sizes 10 to 18.

YOUNG DEB SHOP

DEB'S PLAID SKIRTS

reg. 8.00 to 10.00
3.99 to 4.99

A-line or pleated skirts in lovely pastel colored plaid. Sizes 8 to 14. Ideal school wear.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

LANZ DRESSES

reg. 28.00 to 40.00
17.99 to 25.99

Clearance of famous-name dresses in daytime, casual and dressy styles and fabrics.

JUNIOR AND PETITE DRESSES

reg. 20.00 to 36.00
10.99 to 23.99

Large selection of famous name fashions in daytime or after-five styles.

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

Separates, dresses, pant suits, mostly one-of-a-kind 40% off

COSMETICS

Group of bathroom accessories. Gold bamboo design, coordinated to match. Ceramic tumbler in golden bamboo frame, reg. 5.00 3.00
Kleenex or guest towel holder, reg. 6.00 3.00
Toothbrush holder, reg. 6.00 3.00
Ceramic soap dish, golden frame, reg. 6.00 3.00
Colored crystal and golden toothbrush holder, reg. 6.00 3.00
Matching oval soap dish on golden base, reg. 5.00 3.00
Pewter soap dishes in many shapes, reg. 5.00 3.00
Black with gold trim soap dishes, 4 styles, ea. 1.00
Scrub puff free of nylon tulle. Scrubs tubs, pots, pans. Plastic base and stand in crystal cut design, reg. 2.00 1.00

LINGERIE

Long peignoir set, couturier designed. White nylon lace over fitted nylon tricot gown. Fashion pink or sky blue; sizes 32 to 36, reg. 70.00 39.99
Nylon tricot potticoats with nylon lace trimmed hems. White, beige, black or red, reg. 6.00 3.99

ROBES

Rayon linen shift in diagonal stripe with zippered back. Flap covered pocket. Shocking, turquoise or gold; sizes 8 to 16, reg. 11.00 6.99

FOUNDATIONS

Side Unseen bra has no underarm peek-through, side dips to a low V. Soft cup bandeau in nylon and nylon lace cups. Lycra® spandex sides and back . . . not all sizes available. A, B and C cups, reg. 5.00 2.50 D cups, reg. 6.00 3.00

HANDBAGS

Dressy or tailored handbags in new fashion styles. Select calf, simulated leather, patent, vinylite, tapestry, straw, reg. 10.00-25.00 5.97-16.97

INFANTS' SHOP

FAMED NAME INFANTS' WEAR

reg. 5.00 to 9.00
2.99

Topper sets in pastel prints or solids. Wash and wear dresses include dainty hand smocked styles.

GIRLS' SHOP

FAMOUS MAKER PLAYWEAR

reg. 1.85 to 7.00
.99 to 3.99

Shorts, capris and jeans for girls in cotton knit, stretch Orlon® acrylic and cotton blend, cotton corduroy or hopsacking. Solid pastels or bright citrus colors, a few prints.

Girls' playwear tops, blouses or pullovers in sleeveless, short or three-fourths sleeves. Cotton knits or Orlon® acrylic in solids, prints or stripes. Natural, pastels or bright colors reg. 2.25-6.00 1.49-3.99
Sweaters, pullovers or cardigans, reg. 4.50 to 7.00 2.99 to 3.99

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Famous make, easy-care rugby style suits with long pants, sizes 5-7, reg. 12.00-14.00 4.99
Washable pants from a famous maker, some permanent press fabrics. Sizes 4 to 7, reg. 4.00 1.59
Sleeveless sweaters in washable Orlon® acrylic, especially made for Buffums', 4 to 7, reg. 4.00 2.59

BOYS' SHOP

Famous make no-iron pants, sizes 8 to 12 and 27" to 30" waists, regular or slim sizes, reg. 5.00-6.00 2.19

GIFTS AND CHINA

Clear glass martini set in contemporary shapes, with pitcher, six glasses and stirrer, reg. 6.95 1.97

LAKEWOOD/DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD, CENTER/ME 4-5040
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TILL 9:30 — OTHER DAYS 10:00 TO 6:00

Quakes Rip South America

(Continued from Page A-1)
of nearly half a million square miles.

The Andes Geophysical Institute in Bogota said the epicenter was about 235 miles northwest of Bogota, possibly in the jungle region of Choco, a state near the border of Panama.

In Washington, the National Earthquake Information Center said the main force of the quake was about 120 miles below the earth's surface, reducing the amount of surface damage. It said the earthquake registered between 6.25 and 6.5 on the Richter scale, which never has exceeded 8.75.

IN LIBANO, the earthquake began just as 150 persons were leaving a Roman Catholic church and the building began to crumble. The group ran for safety, but a falling steeple killed two of them and injured five others, officials reported. Libano is about 250 miles southwest of Bogota.

In the town of Betulia in the northeast near the Venezuelan border, 45 persons were reported injured and almost all of the town's buildings were damaged. In nearby Guatape the quake destroyed the town's school and damaged 100 houses.

The rumbling of the earthquake in Bogota sent thousands fleeing from their beds in panic out into a cold rain. They wrapped themselves in bed blankets. Police said there were no reports of casualties or serious damage in the capital.

Aid Detroit With Low Rate Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered the Small Business Administration Saturday to make available long-term, low-interest loans to home owners and small businessmen in riot-torn Detroit to help rebuild dwellings and establishments.

This action was announced at the White House by Cyrus Vance, Johnson's personal representative in Detroit who returned to Washington for the day to report to the chief executive.

Johnson, said Vance, directed the SBA administrator to declare devastated sections of Detroit to be disaster areas. This means that property owners in those sections may apply for 30-year loans at 3 per cent interest to help rebuild their homes and businesses.

VANCE SAID he could make no estimate now of the dollar volume of loans that might eventually be granted.

For the moment, he said, there has been no federal action to declare Detroit a major disaster area under the program administered by the Office of Emergency Planning.

Such a designation — sought by Republican Gov. George Romney and Democratic Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh — would permit the city to apply for federal grants to remove debris and restore essential public facilities.

Vance, former deputy secretary of defense who was recalled from private life for his Detroit assignment, said "I can't give you any estimate" on when federal troops might be withdrawn entirely from Detroit.

VANCE IN a news conference at the White House, was questioned closely about his decision early Monday evening to recommend against immediate deployment of federal troops in the riot area.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON signs an executive order in Washington Saturday defining the authority of his special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Flanking him are Gov. Otto Kerner (left), Illinois, chairman of the group, and Mayor John Lindsay, New York, vice chairman. Commission

members behind the President include (from left) Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.; Vice President Humphrey; Katherine Graham Paden, Kentucky commerce commissioner; Police Chief Herbert Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga.; Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

—AP Wirephoto

Get Riot Truth, LBJ Orders Panel

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered his commission on civil disorders Saturday to shun politics or rubber-stamping and get the truth about the national rash on summer-time riots and how to prevent them.

The 11-member commission of civilians was set up two days ago under the chairmanship of Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois in the aftermath of massive violence in Detroit. It met Saturday for the first time, with Johnson supplying guideposts, in the White House Cabinet Room.

By executive order, which he signed on the spot, Johnson told the commission to come up by next March 31 with an interim finding of facts and a final report and recommendation one year from now.

"We need to know," the President said in a statement he read to the session, "the answers to three basic questions about these riots:

"What happened?
"Why did it happen?
"What can be done to prevent it from happening again and again?"

JOHNSON said the commission is undertaking an unsurpassed responsibility — "as great as any in our society."

"The civil peace has been shattered in number of cities," he said. "The American people are deeply disturbed. They are baffled and dismayed by the wholesale looting and violence that has occurred both in small towns and great metropolitan centers."

Johnson said he was calling for advice on short-term measures to prevent riots, better measures to hold them in check once they begin, and long-term measures "that will make them only a sordid page in our history."

"I know this is a tall order," he said. The President was completely aware that politics has enveloped the atmosphere hanging over riots. Republicans have jumped on his handling of the situation and his own utterances have not been entirely untainted by political import.

The President, for example, went to some pains to make it clear he ordered federal troops into Detroit only after Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a contender for the Republican nomination to run against him next year, acknowledged that he and the state and the city were unable to halt the rampaging.

But Johnson said: "One thing should be absolutely clear. This matter is far, far too important for politics. It goes to the health and safety of our citizens — Republicans and Democrats. It goes to the proper responsibilities of officials in both parties. It goes to the heart of our society in a time of swift

change and great stress. I think the composition of this commission is proof against narrow partisanship."

AFTER ASSURING the commission of all the support and cooperation it needs from the federal government, the President acknowledged that administrations sometimes have created commissions and expected them to put the stamp of approval on what the administration already believed.

"This is not such a commission," he added. "We are looking to you, not to approve our own notions, but to guide us — to guide the country through a thicket of tension, conflicting evidence and extreme opinions."

"Let your search be free . . . as best you can, find the truth and express it in your report."

Johnson said he hopes the members will be inspired by a sense of urgency yet conscious of the danger that lies in hasty conclusions.

In reaching the facts and coming up with conclusions, however, the commission will not have the power of subpoena under the terms of the Presidential executive order formally establishing it.

FROM JOHNSON, the commission drew a recitation of more than a dozen questions he said require answering, beyond the three basic ones he had emphasized. He wants the commission to find out:

Whether any riots were planned and organized, why some were contained before they got out of hand and others weren't, why they occurred in some cities and not others, why one man breaks the law and another in the same circumstances does not, how do relationships between the police and community affect the likelihood of a riot or the ability to keep one from spreading after it starts.

The Liberty Limps Home from Malta

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The technical research ship Liberty, which was attacked by Israeli jets and torpedo boats June 8 during the height of the Mideast War, arrived here Saturday after undergoing temporary repairs in Malta. Cmdr. William J. McGonagle of Norfolk said the Liberty had been hit 841 times during the raid, which the Israelis later called accidental. One of the hits was a torpedo which struck the Liberty amidships and claimed 25 lives.

All told, 34 were killed and 170 injured in the attack, 15 miles off the Egyptian coast.

Guard Not Riot Ready, Asks Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Guard Association Saturday agreed with critics that guardsmen are inadequately trained to deal with riots "bordering on mass insurrection", such as those in Newark and Detroit. It urged the Army to remedy the situation.

Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, president of the association, wrote Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor asking for "an immediate re-examination of the currently prescribed training, tactics and techniques which are ordinarily applied against organized mobs and riotous groups."

The association, in a separate statement, praised the performance of guardsmen at Newark and Detroit and added:

"Their preparation for these tasks was deficient only in the sense that no responsible authorities, military or civilian, could have envisioned American cities erupting in such a devastating and almost suicidal manner."

Yorty Says 'Sorry' for Raid on Muslims

Approximately 80 Los Angeles police officers broke down the doors of a Black Muslim temple at dawn Saturday, then searched it vainly for an "arms cache."

Mayor Sam Yorty later apologized to Muslim leaders, and promised them that he would "do everything I can to prevent this from happening again."

Los Angeles officers painstakingly prepared for their raid on the Muslim temple, at 5808 S. Broadway, by taking a Negro informant to police intelligence officers, then to an assistant district attorney and finally to a judge, who issued a search warrant.

The informant told police, the prosecutor and the judge that a supply of arms was being assembled in the

temple. It included, he said, machine guns, bombs, dynamite, and ammunition.

The police task force went to the temple at about 6 a.m. Saturday, knocked once and then broke down the door. Inside were four sleeping custodians. There was no arms cache.

Muslim Minister Herman Five X received Yorty's apology personally, then commented:

"We have always tried to work with the Police Department."

"We were misled," said Yorty bitterly. "We made a mistake."

DOG BEAUTIFUL

A new, modern BEAUTY SALON for all breeds of DOGS!

Professional Groomers: VERA ENDERS, and GWEN CRISS formerly with Phillips Gibson

2511 Long Beach Blvd.
Please phone 426-5896
Open 9-5 daily—Closed Sun. and Mon.



BULLOCK'S
LAKEWOOD



1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
SWIM SUITS & COVER-UPS

Yours for the splash! 1/3 to 1/2 off any suit or cover-up in all three of our Sportswear Sections. A price plunge that makes a sea full of all the most famous names in swimwear fashion available to you . . . be it a bikini for a young mermaid's lure . . . a svelte figure-keeping maillot . . . a boy pant suit . . . or the new "overtop" swimsuit . . . all are at great savings . . . in our

Active Sportswear, La Pasada Level
Californienne Room Sportswear, La Pasada Level
Collegienne Sportswear, Collegienne Level

MON., THURS. & FRI. 9:30-9:30. OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30 • 5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD • 634-5111

Negro Conservative Blasts Leaders of Riots

George S. Schuyler, the Negro conservative, for years has been warning that the "civil rights" leadership of this country was taking the Negroes down the road to disaster. A newspaperman for half a century, he is the author of "Black No More" and "Black But Conservative."

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER
NEW YORK — Race war is here, perhaps to stay; and while this will be denied, Negro leadership itself—including the so-called "moderates"—must share much of the blame for the smoking cities, the vandalism and the armed attacks by some young Negroes on the forces of law and order.

Passage of an anti-riot bill will not much alter the situation, because it would seem to be too little and too late. While curbing the subversive activities of some of the itinerant agitators, it will not curb the local incitement by the revolutionary cells already in being in cities large and small across the country.

Nothing seems to have been learned from the warnings through the years by informed observers of the gathering storms which were believed to be brewed by poverty, discrimination and, as they now say, "cultural deprivation." In this connection it is notable that these tragic uprisings rarely occurred anywhere prior to the onset 10 years ago of the campaign of agitation and incitement by Negro activists.

THE VANDALIZING of our cities today is the product of 50 years of brainwashing. Many still refuse to recognize it. But millions of whites have fallen for the line that they are today, in 1967, responsible for the evils of slavery and for the "century of neglect" that followed it. The fact is that the "century of neglect" produced the most prosperous, civilized and educated Negro community anywhere on the globe in history.

So successful was this line that even relatively recent immigrants from Poland, Italy or Ireland have been duped into feeling guilty for what some slave owners in the American South might have done a hundred years before they were born.

Similarly, Negro intellectuals have been brainwashed into thinking that the only reasons for Negro backwardness in America are those attributable to whites. The successful Negro has been downgraded as a self-seeking opportunist; the jobless, embittered, violence-prone Negro has been idealized as the true voice of his people.

Much as many Americans dislike hearing this, the Communist Party has been the most consistent and effective manipulator of this line of thinking. It long ago painted a picture of American society—of greed, brutality, racism—that has been adopted wholeheartedly by many of the Negro leaders who, literally, are "calling the shots" in Detroit, Newark, Rochester and where next.

FOR SEVERAL DECADES, Negro leadership in speeches, news releases, books and other writings have harped interminably on the faults of American society; the mistreatment of Negroes was exaggerated, handicaps were denounced and opportunities minimized. Where the Negro needed hopeful plans for the future and an optimistic strategy to achieve them, there was a continuous campaign of denigration, denunciation and pessimism. This was the last thing uprooted farm migrants of low education needed or wanted, when they flocked to our cities.

This was a challenge to Negro leadership which it has failed to meet in the massive proportions necessary. European immigrants had faced similar handicaps and hardships, and had overcome them in large part by organization and ingenuity, whereas the city Negroes set up their own color and caste lines, and sought to escape their less prepared peers, often not without some logic on their side. Every Negro urban community suffered social indigestion from consuming too many migrants in too short a period, and with not enough help from white neighbors who also fled the influx.

Under the circumstances, it is remarkable that the Negro population acquired so many skills, so much education and such an accumulation of wealth in so short a time, but mostly through individual rather than community effort.

AS OF THE PRESENT there are 320,000 Negro students matriculating in the nation's colleges and universities, with more than twice as many Negro students per 1,000 of black population as there are proportionately students in Europe.

There are more than 2,500,000 Negro-owned au-

tomotive vehicles, excluding automatic farm machinery, and an equal number of Negro-owned homes.

While the number of farmers, colored and white, declines yearly in the face of automation, there were at last counting 127,473 Negro farm owners, and a Negro farmer today without an automobile, truck, tractor, television set and electric refrigeration, in some cases cotton picking machines, is rare. Nearly 100,000 Negro farmers constitute a fifth of all tobacco growers. There are twice as many Negro businesses as there were at the end of World War II.

It would seem to be reason for optimism and hope, but the prophets of doom shout louder than ever and, unfortunately, they have progressively either brainwashed the Negro upper class or have frightened them into silence. They have not really attempted to quarrel with or condemn the local and national Pied Pipers who are leading gangs of drop-

outs, juvenile delinquents and the criminally inclined "lumpenproletariat" astray.

SO THIS HAS GIVEN the agitator-activists full sway, and no one has been tearing apart their vicious lies. There is always a holding back for fear of appearing "anti-Negro."

These people are clever and conscienceless verbalists who would make it appear that the American Negro's future is hopeless, whereas it is as hopeful as that of the whites, if there are spokesmen to say so.

Every excuse and alibi possible has been made for Negro backwardness, shiftlessness and criminality, instead of facing up to the facts and telling the truth. The reaction of "intellectuals" to the widely publicized Moynihan Report on the prevalence of the Negro matriarchal family is a case in point. They either condemned it out-of-hand or failed to defend it; yet, how are you going to improve a situation un-

less you admit it exists?

Even so prominent a Negro official as the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Robert C. Weaver, tells the Senate housing subcommittee that riots "are inevitable consequences of scores of decades of neglect, discrimination, and deprivation, and well-directed positive action can stop them." This is the now familiar refrain which actually encourages riots because of the belief it engenders that improvements only come from street action.

The agitators gather crowds by blaming the white man for all the Negroes' ills, while the responsible Negro leadership either defends this falsehood, cravenly remains silent, or whimpers, "We didn't really mean it," after the cities have burned to ashes.

Copyright, 1967, By North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

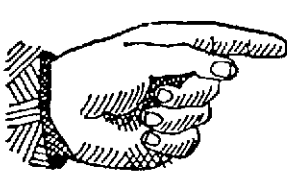
AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE PRESENTS . . .



OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
11 to 5

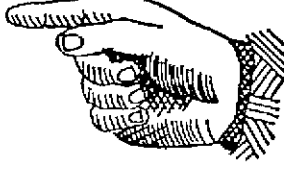
Air-cooled for your Shopping Convenience

SUMMER SALE!



6 MONTHS FREE CREDIT

ON ANY ITEM WITH LOW TOKEN PAYMENTS!



NOW, INCLUDING TODAY, SUNDAY, Aaron Schultz BLISTERS PRICES on America's LEADING BRAND NAME FURNITURE AND CARPETING! Look for BIG SALE TAGS in ALL DEPARTMENTS at Aaron Schultz HUGE STORE where MORE FURNITURE IS ON DISPLAY THAN 5 AVERAGE STORES! **HURRY . . .** Many Items are One-Of-A-Kind or in Short Supply.

No "tight money" at Aaron Schultz! **SIX MONTHS FREE CREDIT** with LOW PAYMENTS! Pay ONLY 10% DOWN, take DELIVERY NOW. Offer expires soon. An Aaron Schultz Exclusive.

AMOUNT	DOWN PAYMENT	LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT
200.00	20.00	10.07
300.00	30.00	11.25
500.00	50.00	16.25
1000.00	100.00	32.50
2000.00	200.00	63.67
5000.00	500.00	156.67

Aaron Schultz
4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach • GA 7 5431
Open Monday and Friday Til 9 • Sunday Til 5 • TERMS OF COURSE!

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S WEAR

3-Day Suit Sale

SUN., 12 to 6 • Mon., 10 to 6 • TUES., 10 to 6

YOU MAY NEVER SEE ITS EQUAL IN ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

luxury suits

Large selection, many beautiful color shades. Silk & Wool, Worsted, Sharkskins, Mohair and Wool Iridescent: Sizes 34-50 — Regs., Longs and Shorts.

ALL \$75 SUITS Now **\$39**

ALL \$100 SUITS Now **\$49**

ALL \$125 SUITS Now **\$69**

ALL \$49.50 Sport Coats Now **\$19**

\$75.50 Sport Coats Now **\$29**

ALL \$22 SLACKS Now **\$12**

ALL \$27 SLACKS Now **\$15**

2616 South Street

"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

NEAR SHAKET'S PIZZA PARLOR



Violence Knows No Classes

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
New York Times Service

Negro readiness to participate in violence is not confined to an economic underclass, a research team reports in a study of the Watts riot in Los Angeles two years ago.

"A significant number of Negroes, successful or unsuccessful, are emotionally prepared for violence as a strategy or solution to end the problems of segregation, exploitation, and subordination," the team said.

Motivations of the different levels of Negroes differ. Those less fortunate appear to be motivated mainly by economic discontent. The more fortunate members of the community appear to compare themselves with the white majority, and feel frustrated at their inability to gain benefits in keeping with their status aspirations.

These points are part of a preliminary report made by Raymond J. Murphy and James M. Watson, of the Department of Sociology, at UCLA. They are working under a contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The report did not define "successful" in dollar terms. The word was used as a relative term — relative to a lower socioeconomic group. Both groups are residents of the Negro Ghetto.

The authors put special emphasis on the attitude of the "successful" Negro, because the finding disagrees with the conclusions of some other studies and with some common notions.

A "high level of discontent seems to pervade the entire community," they said. "This is particularly striking in the light of the often repeated refrain that problems of police brutality and exploitation by merchants are essentially confined to the poorer segments of the segregation community."

The UCLA team found that grievances about squalid housing, a narrow range of job possibilities, frequent unemployment, low pay, exploitation by landlords, shopkeepers, and employers, and police brutality were salient for the Negroes in Los Angeles, and are related to support for the riot and participation in it, but they are not limited to those who form the 'under class' of the Negro community."

The authors also said they "have presented indirect but compelling evidence that the motivations of persons supporting the riot vary with their relative positions in the structure of the community."

"Those who are better off seem to evidence considerable antiwhite sentiment, which is significantly related to their participation in violence. Those less fortunate rebel against discrimination and appear to be motivated mainly by economic discontent," they said.

"Mistreatment or exploitation by whites (merchants and police) seems to be a source of riot support for all levels in the ghetto."

The amount of social contact with whites increases with improvements in socioeconomic status, the research showed. But, the team added, "we have also seen that discontent increases as social contact increases."

"We would expect that continued contact with white persons by those Negroes who have made social gains, would serve to increase their impatience and frustration at not being able to enjoy the same freedom of movement and opportunity taken for granted by white persons in their quest for 'the American dream,'" the report said.

Nurse Dies in Spain, U.S. Sailor Seized

ROTA, Spain (AP) — Susan Edwina Taylor, 21, a vacationing English nurse, was battered to death on a beach, and a U.S. sailor was being held Saturday for questioning.

Police identified the sailor as Donald Cowie, 21, of Blossburg, Pa.

DOORS OPEN 8:00 A.M. MONDAY FOR THIS EVENT



FAMOUS MAKER
SWIMSUIT
SALE
SAVE 1/3 - 1/2
NOW 6.99 TO 16.99



every swimsuit in our stock
is included! check all the
famous labels for yourself
... and their original prices.
check the styles ... sheaths,
boy legs, two piece bikinis,
and surfer styles.
misses' sizes 8 to 20, reg.
12.00-30.00, now 7.99-16.99
junior sizes 5 to 13, reg.
11.00-20.00, now 6.99-9.99

Sorry, no telephone or mail orders accepted.
Misses' Sportswear, 40; Junior Sportswear, 97.
Hi-Deb Shop, 52.

GIRLS' SWIMSUITS, SAVE 33%-40%

2.29-5.39
reg. 3.50-\$10

annual summer clearance of famous brands from
regular stock! choose from one and two piece styles...
sizes 3-6x and 7-14 in the group.

Girls' Sportswear, 44

JR. HI SWIMSUITS
3.99-8.99

reg. \$8-\$14

savings of 40%! one, two and
three piece styles. 8-16.

Jr. Hi Shop, 46

250-53 little boys' famous maker swimwear, sizes 3-7. . 1.69

Little Boys Wear, 74

SAVE 1/3 - 1/2 ON MEN'S
AND BOYS' SWIMWEAR

MEN'S
SWIM TRUNKS
3.99 reg. \$6-\$9

great selection of famous
label trunks in the most-
wanted fabrics and styles.
shop early for best choice.

Men's Sportswear, 50

BOYS'
SWIM TRUNKS
1.99 reg. \$3-\$4

boxer and surf styles from
two famous makers. hurry!

SURF & SWIMWEAR
2.59, 2/\$5

reg. \$4-\$5, our finest brand
for boys. season's most popular
models all with full sup-
ports. sizes 8-18.

Boys' Furnishings, 26

The Broadway

Shop evening, Monday to 9:30 P.M.

LONG BEACH
Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower at Starns • Long Beach
Telephone 596-3333

ANAHEIM
Anaheim Shopping Center
444 North Euclid Ave. • Anaheim
Telephone 535-8121 — 548-2422 — 865-7117

DEL AMO
Del Amo Shopping Center
21800 Hawthorne Blvd. • Torrance
Telephone 371-4681

DOWNEY
Stonewood Shopping Center
9245 East Firestone Blvd. • Downey
Telephone 323-9331

HUNTINGTON BEACH
7777 Edinger Ave. • Huntington Beach
Telephone 892-3331

Bug Business Very Big in the Age of the Snooper

(Continued from Page A-1)

tap the experimental video-phone — both picture and conversation. Even the telephone company admits it hasn't totally perfected the phone vision instrument.

The electronic equipment already being marketed today — which isn't as expensive as one might believe — is so sophisticated it skirts current legislation and most of that proposed to control wiretapping and bugging. The listening devices make the television spy dramas and even the spy spoof programs such as "Get Smart" seem like the late, late movie re-runs. They are science fiction come true.

Samples:

- A resonant cavity that can be built into a lamp, brick, or planted in a two-by-four board which can act as a transmitter for every conversation in the room. It will last a lifetime.

- Audio-electronic stethoscope that can be held to the wall and pick up sounds in the next room.

- A spaghetti tube microphone — actually little more than a thin wire — that can be pushed through a key hole or through a small hole bored in a wall to pick up conversations.

- A radar mike built into an automobile spotlight that can beam through a closed window a mile away and pick up everything that is said in a room.

- A microphone that can pinpoint and pick up individual conversation in a crowded room above a din of noise.

- A portable laser beam microphone that sends out an invisible infrared beam to monitor sounds miles away.

- Microphones so minute they can be hidden in cuff links, watches, fountain pens, cigarette packs and lighters. They can transmit a whisper 20 feet away.

The list seems endless, and most of these space-age electronic marvels are beyond any proposed legislative curbs.

For \$5, you can buy a kit to make a listening device that works fairly well. You can buy a fountain pen microphone and a receiver for \$100; a wrist watch transmitter with a range of 200 feet for \$375; and electronic stethoscope for \$75; a miniature broadcasting station that replaces the speaker of a telephone and transmits every word of a two-way conversation can be purchased for \$89.60.

IF THIS VOICE probe frightens you, hold on to your hat. The Orwellian era is only beginning. Devices are already working that will reach inside a man's mind and control his brain waves; a method has been developed to unwittingly penetrate a man's skin with truth serum; a polygraph (lie detector) has been developed that needs no wires; electronic transmitters are now available that can be powered by body temperature, and microphones are so tiny they can fit into the cavity of a tooth.

The bug business is big business. One firm, whose records were examined, sold \$792,000 worth of listening devices in a six-month period. This company, incidentally, is considered a small one in the electronic eavesdropping field.

Kel Manufacturing Co. of Belmont, Mass. is reportedly financed by the government to develop new and intriguing listening apparatus for the CIA.

One can hardly get a clear explanation of who does the bugging and who gets bugged. Most people who employ bugging devices claim only "legitimate" uses.

Legitimate use is described as counter-intrusion. That is, when sound men bug offices, rest rooms, telephones and coffee lounges to find employees who are selling company secrets. In each case the company insists it is not spying, but only exercising its right to guard its own security.

AND THERE'S more pl-

rating of company secrets going on than is generally known. A Southland drug chain uses counter-intrusion methods to prevent years of research for new drug products from being stolen by competitors. A large grocery chain uses the method to prevent its advertised specials from slipping out to the competitor.

A swim suit manufacturer in Southern California wondered why a competitor kept up with its suit designs and sometimes marketed the same suit before the firm could release its design. Counter-intrusion methods revealed a hidden camera in a ventilator over the chief designer's desk. Further investigation uncovered a janitor who loaded and unloaded the film. The janitor, it was revealed, was in the employ of the competitor.

An oil company discovered its conference room was bugged after a competitor sewed up leases on a 360-acre Oklahoma oil field minutes before its own agent arrived there.

It is not unusual, a market researcher commented, for a confidential conference to be held in a hotel bathroom with the shower going full blast. An Anaheim hotel bugs certain rooms where it suspects prostitutes are operating.

EVEN THE telephone company gets into the eavesdropping business by installing "monitors" on business telephones so an employer can listen in on calls made by his employees.

The telephone company is also conscious of other monitors on its equipment. It uses a special computer to listen in on the line and sense if a foreign device has been added to the telephone equipment.

When this happens, the computer kicks out a card indicating the telephone involved. A repairman will check the telephone and remove the device — seldom telling the owner his real purpose for checking the phone.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Sheldon Cohen recently admitted that electronic surveillance devices were used 1,010 times from 1958 to 1966 for

investigations. What Cohen didn't discuss was the "bakery" truck used by the IRS in the Southland. This truck is loaded with electronic gear to eavesdrop on suspected errant taxpayers.

SPYING ON conversations is nothing new. The ancients learned to plant people in crowds as listening posts. Kings trained lip readers for regal service to learn of the plots against the crown. The first wiretapping can be traced to the Civil War, when the telegraph was bugged by both North and South espionage agents.

The technique has improved with each decade, but the real technological breakthrough came with the development of the transistor and the printed circuit, which made miniaturization possible. Today, devices that can transmit great distances are smaller than a dime, and thinner.

The bulky old ones were easy to spot, or were so cumbersome they gave off high wattage and interfered with other radio frequencies.

FOR EXAMPLE some years ago when a Los Angeles super gangster was away from his home, government agents planted a bulky bug in the attic of his house. When he returned, the agents started monitoring, but the 100 watt transmitter in the attic gave off such a strong signal, the Federal Communications Commission raided the house in search for an illegal radio station. The gangster, needless to say, was as surprised as the FCC men when the clandestine transmitter was uncovered.

By contrast, when government agents discovered a high-level gangster conference was taking place in a hotel swimming pool, they planted an operative in the pool with a transmitter imbedded in an innocent looking nose plug.

To illustrate the state of the art, even this method isn't necessary today. With shotgun mikes, the agents could listen to the swimming pool conference from a hotel room eight stories above the pool.

(Monday: Electronic eavesdropping and what is to come.)

Castro's Trouble-Making Parley Opens Today

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's program for creating Vietnams in the Western Hemisphere begins moving today with the opening of a week-long conference of revolutionaries from Latin America. U.S. "Black Power" advocate Stokely Carmichael is attending as an observer.

Delegates from a score of Latin American countries

are here for the first conference of the Latin American Organization of Solidarity

(Advertisement)
**GENTLEMEN
ELECTRICIANS
NEEDED**
Successful semi-retired electrician needs experienced and qualified associates to do small electrical installations for home owners. Earnings comparable to working for contractors. Call for information: Mr. W. Co. To: 7071, GA 52615, ME 5-5903

**NINETEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.**

**ANY
SUIT
\$57**

NONE HIGHER
Sizes 34 to 50 REGULAR, 37 to 50 LONG
37 to 44 SHORT, 40 to 46 PORTLY
Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made

**BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY** 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.

This is not a July clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store

Charles Baron Ltd
"Established 1946"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET L.B.
In Belmont Shores In the Belmont Theater Bldg.

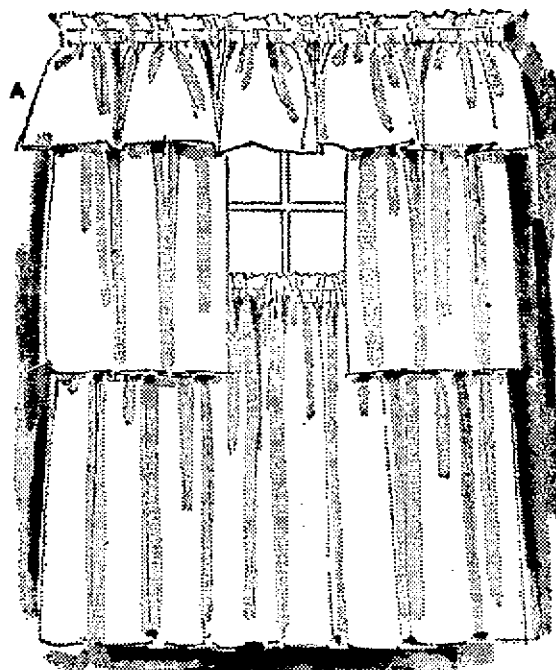
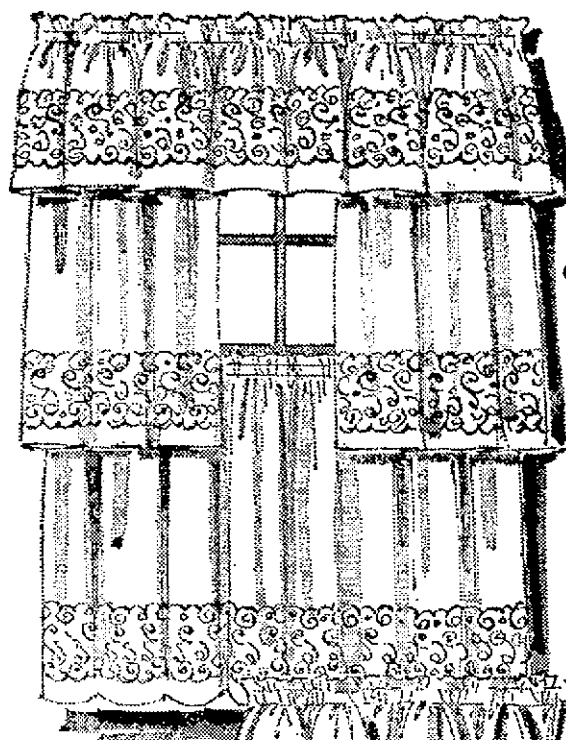
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

WHITE GOODS EVENT IN FULL SWING!



Penn-Prest® never-iron fine quality curtains



PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron!
WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

A. "Colorama" Penn-Crest never-iron curtains are machine washable in lukewarm water. Choose white, pink, gold or olive. Spun rayon sharkskin.

70" x 24"	2.49
70" x 30"	
70" x 36"	2.79
70" x 11" valance	1.69

B. "Tuscany" Penn-Crest curtains of cotton hopsacking have colored fringe trim and come in gold or blue.

68" x 24"	2.98
68" x 30"	3.29
68" x 36"	3.49
68" x 11" valance	2.29

C. "Symphony" Penn-Crest curtains are rayon sharkskin with beautifully embroidered band. Gold or white.

68" x 24"	2.98
68" x 30"	3.29
68" x 36"	3.29
66" x 11" valance	1.98

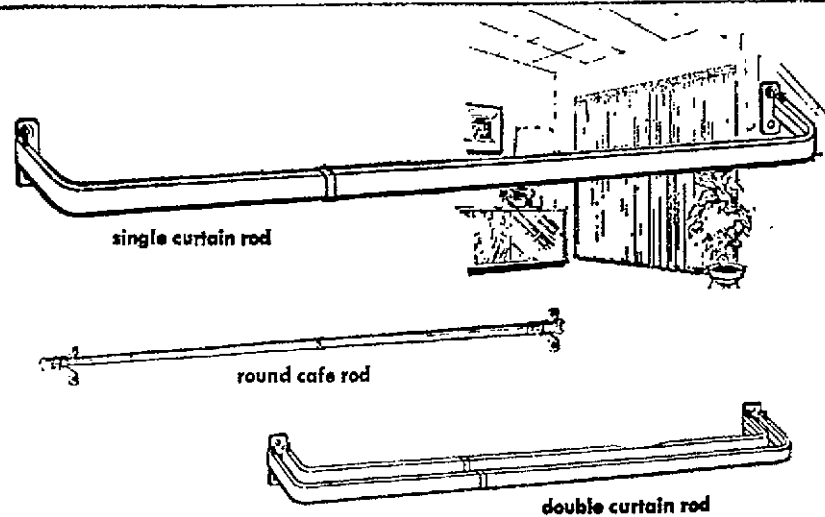
D. "Performer" tailored panel curtains of Penn-Prest rayon boucle marquisette has 5" bottom hem. Choose white, champagne or gold.

41" x 54"	2.49
41" x 81"	2.98

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!

Curtain and cafe rods

28"-48" round cafe rod	75¢
48"-86" round cafe rod	1.25
28"-48" single curtain rod	45¢
48"-86" single curtain rod	79¢
28"-48" double curtain rod	89¢
48"-86" double curtain rod	1.49



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

L.B. Racial Scene Quiet—for Present

(Continued from Page A-1)

effort to avert what appeared to be the spread of an epidemic of racial revolt across the nation, groups in the central area organized themselves into patrols to head off incidents that might have made Long Beach another disaster area.

Harris insisted however, that Negro intervention could not by itself suppress consequences witnessed in Watts, Detroit, Newark and the other cities.

That's like the doctor telling the patient to cure himself," Harris emphasized. "What we need most are jobs."

Harris had indicated earlier this year that the white community of Long Beach would be put to the test on the question of jobs this summer.

While the question of jobs was the major issue to emerge from the conference Saturday, others in the crowd expressed other points of frustration and discontent.

Police practices appeared to be high on the pile of brittle bones of contention.

Those present expressed resentment at the strength of police forces in the area, interpreting the number of police units which patrol the area as a "show of force to scare us."

They insisted that to them there was a needless number of precautionary searches and too many citations issued on what they considered minor infractions.

Sharing the spotlight with the other grievances was the question of education.

Negro youth in the community are demanding the development of a "black consciousness" and they steadfastly maintain they can't achieve this in the current school systems.

Insisting that education in this country is seen and interpreted through the eyes of the whites, their national Negro heroes — people with whom they can identify and be proud — have been shirked and are only mentioned in passing . . . by both the teachers and the textbooks.

Woodrow Nichols, reflecting the attitudes of the contemporary youth in the Negro community, said that "youth does not want to move out of the Negro communities and be integrated."

This is an entirely different attitude than that of his parents, he said.

"That's what the whites think will solve the problems."

"But whites take all our people who get an education and we get left in the same place," Nichols continued.

Dr. Joseph White, assistant professor of psychology at California State College at Long Beach, who was also present at the conference, said part of the problem was the fact that there were only overtrained or undertrained Negroes.

"What we need are middle-trained Negroes who can go out into the community and get good jobs and come back into the community where they can establish 'quality services' right here."

"That's what we need," another person spoke up. "We need to get rid of the rats that infest our houses and the crooked businessmen who take us for all we have."

"The white man has always taught us to be individuals," one youth said, "but that was a weapon — and now the whites are afraid of our unity."

"That's why we are beginning to follow Stokely Carmichael," someone interjected. "He is a mirror reflecting what is happening. He is not evil; he's just reflecting the evil."

Those present said they feel the power structure is not concerned with their plight.

The feeling was that the power structure — including the City Council — was more concerned with its own image.

"They just gave over a thousand dollars to send a bunch of surfers to Hawaii," one irate youth exploded. "Why not use that money to make a scholarship for some Negro so he could go to college?"

The young Negroes want jobs and are desperately seeking meaningful employment, the spokesmen indicated.

The younger ones among them, moreover, feel they have a better grasp on things than their parents — and they said they can and will take the necessary steps to get what they demand.

As one 30-year-old put it, "The movement is afoot and the white community must accept that reality, or those 'steps' that we have seen in eastern cities for the last week and a half will be taken."

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

right to strike against public safety at any time. The militia remained on duty until Dec. 21, when a new police force was sworn in. Looting amounted to more than \$2 million.

Q. The Military Order of the Purple Heart is planning its national convention for Long Beach, and during our awards banquet we're presenting our George Washington Medallion of Merit to John Ford for his Academy Award winning film, "The Battle of Midway." We'd like to have a model of the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown for a centerpiece for the banquet table. Can you help us find a model of this ship? P. M., Long Beach.

A. Sure. A model of the famous Yorktown—CV 5 sunk June 7, 1942—is aboard the present USS Yorktown, now ported in Long Beach. ACTION LINE has arranged for your group to borrow the ship model just for the awards banquet. We'll put you in touch with the right person, so you can have the model picked up and returned when the time arrives.

SOUND OFF!

I want to protest the plans for turning Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro into a proposed marina which could just as well be located some other place. Cabrillo is the only beach—other than Venice—located in Los Angeles, and it is primarily used by low and middle income families in the metropolitan area from the San Fernando Valley to San Pedro. Now, our city fathers, who on one hand are planning to spend millions to provide recreation for urban Los Angeles, are thoughtlessly closing one of the most-used summer recreation areas. With the crying need for public beaches in California, why can't they let the Los Angeles area public keep this beautiful beach and park? It is one of the few beaches with tree-shaded picnic areas and lawns, a protected swimming area for smaller children, a good surfing spot and a sport fishing place where you can actually catch a meal. There will always be areas suitable for the development of marinas, but how do we replace a fine public beach such as this? I beg to save Cabrillo beach today, because tomorrow all we'll have left will be our regrets. A. S., San Pedro.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

REMINDER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support and divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper public authorities with such problems. Please do not send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, because answers to questions appear only in this column in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

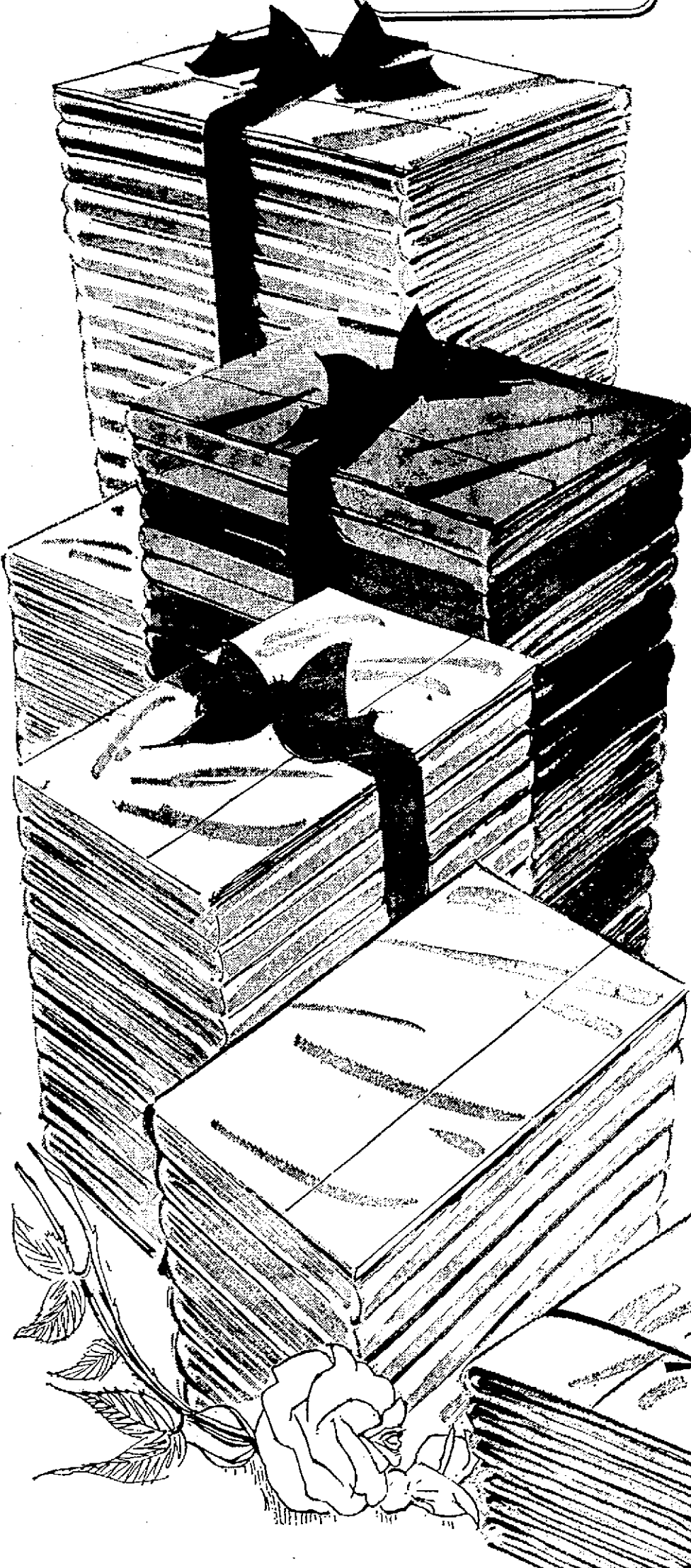
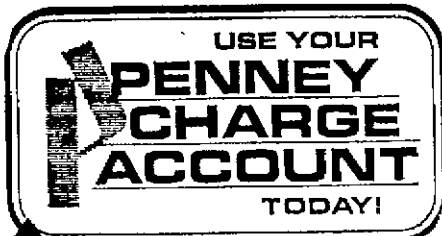
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Our big white goods event starts today!



REDUCED! PENNEY'S FAMOUS SHEETS



IN WHITE AND FASHION COLORS!

More people buy Penney sheets than any other single brand in the world because Penney sheets are always flawless first quality! Our high standards are tested constantly to see they are met.

NATION-WIDE long wearing white cotton muslins have wonderful wear, crispy-smooth finish, firm balanced weave.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom **1.51**

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom **1.71**

pillow cases 42" x 36" **2 for 83¢**

PENCALE fine combed white cotton percales are prized by homemakers coast to coast for their silky-smooth luxury.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom **1.83**

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom **2.05**

twin fitted top **2.79**

full fitted top **2.99**

pillow cases 42" x 38" **2 for 1.05**

PENCALE SOLID deepstone or pastels are firmly woven of long staple cotton in exciting fashion shades. Time is limited!

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom **2.58**

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom **2.78**

pillow cases 42" x 38" **2 for 1.28**

BLEACHED SUPER SIZES of combed cotton high quality percale in snowy white fit your super-size beds.

90" x 120" flat Sanforized® **3.84**

60" x 80" Elasta-fit bottom **4.14**

72" x 84" Elasta-fit bottom **5.14**

100" x 120" flat Sanforized **5.34**

108" x 120" flat Sanforized **6.34**

pillow cases 42" x 48" **2 for 1.84**

SOLID COLOR SUPER SIZES in fashion avocado or honey gold of cotton percale for larger beds.

72" x 84" Elasta-fit bottom **6.84**

108" x 120" flat Sanforized **8.84**

pillow cases 42" x 48" **2 for 2.64**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

WEEK IN REVIEW

U.S. Suffers Bloodiest Days of Racial History

THE NATION

A somber mood pervaded the nation at the close of what was, by all odds the bloodiest week in this country's racial history. There were outbreaks of violence in more than 40 cities.

As Detroit's massive Negro riots flickered out Friday, the city counted 39 dead, more than 1,000 injured, 5,000 arrested and property losses of \$1 billion.

It began early Sunday, when police raided an after hours bar and arrested 73 persons. As news of the incident spread among Detroit's half-million Negroes, neighborhoods in the heavily Negro West Side went up like tinder.

NEGRO YOUTHS poured into the streets armed with guns and firebombs and snipers hidden on rooftops picked off victims in the streets below. Thousands of Negroes and whites surged through shattered store windows and stripped shops bare. About 1,700 stores were looted, and more than 1,300 were burned.

National Guardsmen and state and local police were unable to quell the violence Monday, and on Tuesday, at Gov. George Romney's request, President Johnson ordered thousands of Army paratroopers to the stricken city. Ultimate Army and National Guard strength in Detroit numbered 11,500.

Other cities plagued by racial violence included New York; Rochester, N.Y.; Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Englewood, N.J.; Cambridge, Md.; Chicago, and the Michigan cities of Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Flint and Saginaw.

By Thursday night, the worst was over and President Johnson went on nationwide television. He declared that rioting would not be tolerated.

"First, let there be no mistake about it: the looting, and arson, and plunder, and pillage which have occurred are not part of a civil rights protest," he said. "There is no American right to loot stores or to burn buildings, or to fire rifles from rooftops. That is crime. And crime must be dealt with forcefully and swiftly and, certainly, under law. The violence must be stopped — quickly, finally and permanently."

HE ALSO proclaimed today as a national day of prayer for peace and reconciliation. And he pleaded for all Americans, Negro and white, to put hate aside and recognize that the nation's goal must be to eradicate "the conditions that breed despair and breed violence, ignorance, discrimination, slums, poverty, disease and not enough jobs."

"And we should attack these conditions not because we are frightened by conflict but because we are fired by conscience. We should attack them because there is simply no other way to achieve a decent and orderly society in America."

To that end, the President announced a special advisory commission on civil disorders, headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, to probe the root causes of the rioting in the cities.

VOTERS OF Puerto Rico decided, by about 60 per cent to 40 per cent, that they would like to remain a commonwealth, rather than become the 51st state of the United States. The vote was about 425,000 for commonwealth, 275,000 for statehood. Independence, the third option, received 4,135 votes.

A BRIEF, private funeral was conducted in a small, century-old mountain church in Flat Rock, N.C., for Carl Sandburg, who wrote in prose and poetry of the beauty and brawn of America.

The service in St. John's in the Wilderness Episcopal



CARL SANDBURG
Last Line Written

Church was attended only by the immediate family, close friends and a few newsmen.

The 89-year-old friend of laborers and presidents died July 22 at his Flat Rock goat farm, Connemara.

THE WORLD

As always, his performance was formidable. Arriving for what was to have been a five-day visit to Canada, French President Charles de Gaulle stepped ashore from his cruiser and said in French to French-speaking Quebec:

"I feel at home here." The crowd cheered the "Marseillaise" and hoed "God Save the Queen."

When he spoke from a balcony at City Hall, the crowd was booing "O Canada," the Canadian national anthem. Carried away by it all, De Gaulle spoke of "liberation," of the "New France," and ended with three words not likely to be soon forgotten — "Vive Quebec Libre." That is the war cry of the minority of Quebec province residents who want full independence from Canada.

The next day, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson declared from Ottawa that De Gaulle's words were "unacceptable to the Canadian people and its government." He continued: "The people of Canada are free. Every province of Canada is free. Canadians do not need to be liberated."

De Gaulle, 76, and still sturdy, was to have visited



CHARLES DE GAULLE
French Faux Pas

Pearson in Ottawa on Wednesday. He canceled that visit, ended his trip and flew home a day early. That, said Pearson, was "understandable in the circumstances. But those circumstances, which are not of the government's making, are greatly to be regretted."

From De Gaulle, nothing further, but in the cafes of Paris there were headshakings.

A PEACE of sorts descended on the Middle East. Egyptian forces lined one side of the Suez Canal, Israeli forces the other, and Israel declared that no ship would move in the canal until all ships could move, including Israeli vessels. President Gamal Abdel Nasser spoke to the Egyptian nation, but his tone was generally mild, his message quietly received. He said the closing of the canal was costing Egypt \$300 million a year, and Egypt would have to tighten its belt. He called for an Arab summit meeting and hinted of guerrilla warfare against Israel, saying "we are not inferior to the people of Vietnam."

On the Israeli side, the great desert cleanup continued, and trainloads of captured Russian equipment rumbled steadily northward into Israel. Included were immense amounts of artillery, electronic gear, rockets, tanks and planes.

SHARP small-scale encounters punctuated the war in Vietnam during the week, as the heavy aerial pounding of military targets in the North continued.

THE WEST

Gov. Ronald Reagan's \$1-billion-plus tax bill was approved by the legislature Friday after a day of parliamentary maneuvering and dozens of roll call votes in the Assembly and Senate.

The bill, which now goes to the governor's desk for signature, increases retail sales taxes 1 per cent (to 5 cents per \$1) and hikes personal income taxes 60 per cent for the average taxpayer and up to 200 per cent on high incomes. Also boosted are liquor, tobacco, bank, corporate and inheritance taxes.

THE QUEEN MARY is coming to Long Beach.

The city bought the 81,000-ton luxury liner in London for \$3,450,000. She will be converted to a maritime museum and seaside hotel-convention center complex.

Twelve decks high and three football fields long, the Queen Mary will make her 1,000th and final regular crossing of the Atlantic as a passenger ship on Sept. 16. She then will cruise to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands where she will be retired Oct. 19. After retirement, the ship will head for Long Beach where she is due before Christmas.

BRING BACK THEIR BEAUTY... DOUBLE THEIR LIFE...



COIT DRAPERY
CLEANING IS
GUARANTEED
PERFECT

Guaranteed No Shrinkage • Guaranteed Perfect Even Hems • Guaranteed Perfect Pleat Folding • Guaranteed New Fabric Life • We Remove Water Damage • Loan Drapes

COIT AMERICA'S LARGEST
DRAPERY CLEANERS
2115 E. 10th St., LONG BEACH
1702 Newport, COSTA MESA

Serving: Long Beach • San Pedro
Seal Beach • Los Alamitos • Orange County

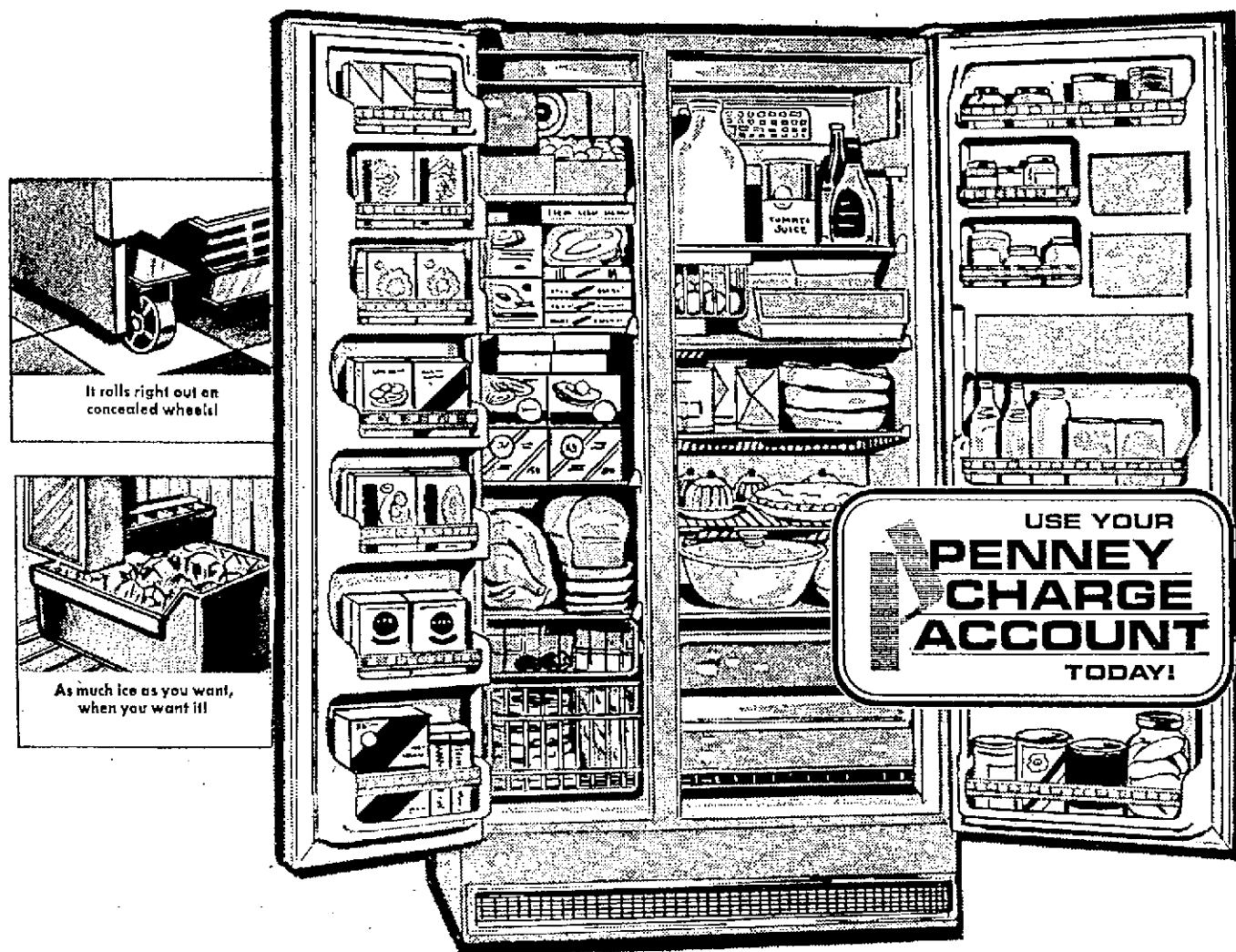
Professional Removal/Installation
Licensed for Flameproofing
FOR FREE ESTIMATES...
CALL 434-0927
or (714) 442-0270

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

THIS WEEK ONLY!

REDUCED!



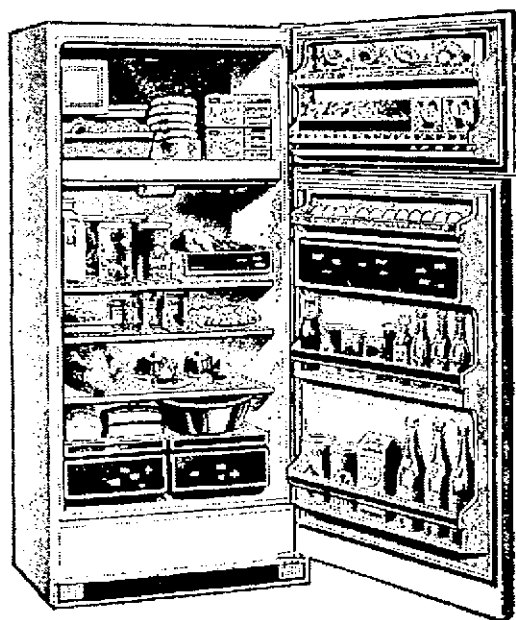
Save 41.95 on Penncrest® side-by-side refrigerator

Reg. 539.95

NOW \$498

Savings and convenience go hand in hand! No-frost freezer means you'll never defrost again. Ice maker freezes unlimited quantities of cubes. Wheels make it easy to move for cleaning behind it. And... 275 lb. freezer stands side by side with refrigerator section for easy access! 4 freezer shelves plus sliding basket; 4 refrigerator shelves, 3 that slide out. Large handles, wood-grain trim. Copper-tone or white.

No money down, 17.75 a month



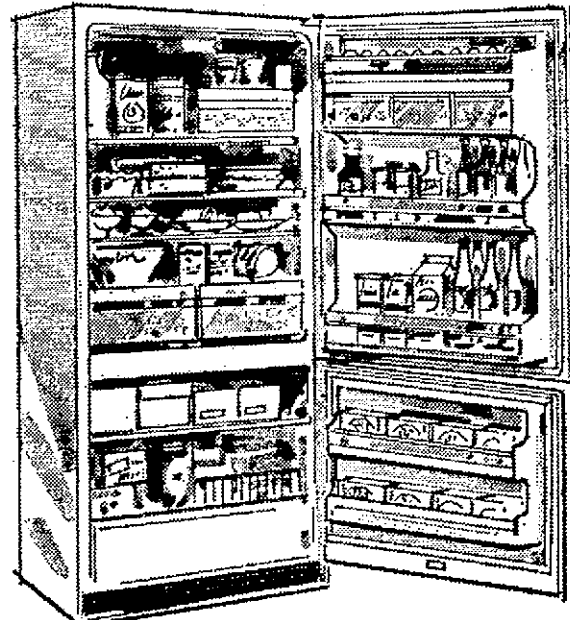
Penncrest no-frost—save!

Reg. 329.95

NOW \$298

No money down, 12.50 a month

Completely frostless across-the-top freezer stores 137 lbs. and has unlimited quantity ice maker. Wheels make it easy to move for cleaning. Many excellent features. White.



Imperial with icemaker

Reg. 379.95

NOW \$338

No money down, 10.50 a month

Penncrest Imperial 17" refrigerator has automatic ice maker, is on wheels for easy cleaning, is frostless, wood-grain trim, and many more features. White or copper-tone.

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

LAKEWOOD
In Lakewood Center

LOS ALTOS
In Los Altos Shopping Center

LONG BEACH
Downtown—500 Pine Ave.

TORRANCE
In Del Amo Shopping Center

Jackie Hit By Dame of Fashion

PARIS (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy came off second best in an interview Coco Chanel gave on the eve of the unveiling of her winter collection.

"She's got horrible taste and she's responsible for spreading it all over America," said the 84-year-old fashion designer about the former first lady, considered one of the best dressed women in America. The interview was published in the International Herald Tribune.

"Look at the way she was dressed when she went to London to accept the monument dedicated to her husband. Ridiculous. She's trying to look like her daughter," Miss Chanel said.

Miss Chanel also said of Mrs. Kennedy:

"Her love for publicity is distasteful."

Miss Chanel and a better opinion of Queen Elizabeth II, "The Queen is perfect," she said, "she's an employee of the state and she does her job beautifully."

Five-County Study Slated on Highways

Motorists this week will get a chance to help plan future highways in a five-county transportation study area of the Southland. State Division of Highways officials announced.

But don't dig out your slide rule and T-square.

A poll of travelers will be taken Monday through Thursday at three inland highway locations, with drivers being stopped for a minute or two at various times of the day.

POLL-TAKERS will ask where they are from, where they last stopped, and where they will stop next — with no names or addresses taken, to assure privacy.

Drivers will be questioned Monday and Thursday on southbound Route 395 south of Perris, in Riverside County.

On Tuesday, the study will involve drivers on southbound Route 9, south of Hemet. Wednesday, it will shift to Route 74, east of Hemet, officials said.

The origin-destination study will help engineers plan and design future routes to best serve Southern California travelers.

Mountain Searchers Find Body

MT. MCKINLEY, Alaska (UPI) — The body of an unidentified mountain climber was found Saturday by a five-man rescue team searching the upper reaches of Alaska's Mt. McKinley for seven missing climbers.

The seven reached the summit of the 20,270-foot peak July 18 and reported by radio that all was all right. The search began when they failed to rendezvous with five other members of the team who had reached the summit earlier.

The seven were identified as F. Jerry Clark, 31, Mark McLoughlin, 23, and John R. Russell, 41, of Eugene, Ore.; Hank Jones, 25, Portland, Ore.; Dennis Luchterland, 24, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Steven A. Tisdalskj, 22, Provo, Utah, and Walter W. Taylor, 24, West Lafayette, Ind.

The dead man was assumed to be one of the seven.

The park ranger said the six remaining climbers might be holed up in an ice cave or be descending down the massive mountain, largest peak in North America.

DON'T JUST WISH for something to furnish your home... find great buys in today's Classified Ads.

Butter's SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5

end of month sale

Fashions

White Uniforms

Reg. \$9.98-14.98 Slightly soiled uniforms in newest styles, shifts, skimmers, fitted styles. Asst. fabrics, broken sizes. **1/3 OFF**

Reg. 3.98 DAYTIME DRESSES, cotton and cotton blend daytime dresses, prints, dots, plaids, 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 **2/6.00**

Reg. 7.98 SHIFTS & TENTS, Cotton prints in sleeveless styles, front or back zip, S, M, L. **5.99**

Reg. 4.99 JERSEY TENTS, acetate jersey, cowl neck, sleeveless, prints, S, M, L. **2/9.00**

Reg. 12.98 TENTS & SHIFTS, cottons, miracle blends, dots and solids, prints, 8-16. **8.99**

Reg. 25.00 SPRING COATS, classic silhouettes in lightweight wool, sizes 4-16. **19.88**

Lingerie

Famous Label Latex Girdles

Reg. 11.95-14.95 with and without zippers in regular or long leg panty girdles or girdles. White, S, M, L, XL. **7.99-8.99**

Reg. 1.15 LACE TRIMMED COTTON PUCKER GARTERED PANTY, white, slight imperfections, XS, S, M. **44c**

Reg. 2.00-2.25 BANLON PANTY, trunk or flare styles, white, black, S, M. **78c**

Reg. 4.00 NYLON PETTICOATS, opaque nylon tricot, dainty lace trim, white, colors, S, M, L. **1.88**

Reg. to 8.98 DUSTERS & SHIFTS, cottons, rayon blends, stripes, prints, solids, P, S, M. **1/3-1/2 OFF**

Reg. 5.98 NYLON SLEEPWEAR, shift gowns, baby dolls in nylon tricot, sheer all around overlays, Pastels, S, M, L. **3.99**

Accessories

Reg. 1.00 TRIANGLE SCARFS, a multitude of prints and colors in these popular style head coverings. **59c**

Reg. to 5.00 SUN GLASSES, newest shapes, sizes, colors **1.88**

Hosiery

Reg. to 79c WOMEN'S NYLONS, mesh or sheer in broken sizes, colors. **2/79c**

Reg. \$1.50c SLIPPERS, SOCKS, odds 'n ends, one-of-a-kinds, discontinued styles for men, women, girls. 1/2 Price **50c-\$2**

Cosmetics

Reg. 1.00 NYLON HAIR BRUSHES, assorted styles and colors for men and women **50c**

Reduced! BITS 'N PIECES, colognes, face powders, 1/2 Price eye make-up etc. **1/2 Price**

5.25 value POLYDERM MOISTURIZING FORMULA BATH OIL, by Matchabelli **3.75**

Children's

Reg. 59c INFANTS SLEEVELESS VESTS, knit to fit, shrink resistant, 100% cotton, 6 mo. to 3 yrs. **4/1.00**

Reg. to 2.49 INFANTS CRAWLERS, asst. no-press or knit crawlers, gripper snaprotch, bib front, S, M, L, XL. **1.48**

Reg. 1.49 2-6x SHORT SETS, permanent press, half-boxer shorts with crop top. **99c**

GIRLS SCRAMBLE TABLE, girls' swimwear, play wear, poor-boys, jackets, priced to clear. **1.49 to 2.99**

Boys' Wear

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.28 Permanently pressed sport shirts in plaids or solids. Broken sizes. **1.66**

Reg. 2.98 BOYS DOUBLE KNEE JEANS, famous makers close cut, reg. and slims, broken sizes. **2.29**

Reg. 3.98 BOYS NO-PRESS SLACKS, belt loop model, wash, dry and wear, broken sizes **2.98**

UP TO 1/2 OFF! SWIMWEAR SALE

from

Nationally
Advertised
Maker



\$5⁸⁸

to

\$12⁸⁸

Regularly
to 23.00

ONCE-A-YEAR
SAVINGS!

The sale you have waited for—one and two piece swimsuits in the season's most popular styles and colors. Choose from frilly bikinis to the classic one piece suits. Assorted colors in prints, checks and solids. Sizes 30 to 46.

Men's Wear

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. to 2.98 Final Clearance! The selection includes permanent press and wash 'n wear fabrics. Regular and button down collars. S, M, L, XL. **3 FOR 5⁰⁰**

Reg. to 2.50 MENS TIES, by famous maker **50c**

Reg. 5.00 MENS SWEAT SHIRTS, 100% orlon acrylic, fleece lined, slight imperfections. **2.47**

Reg. to 3.98 MENS' SPORTS SHIRTS, some slightly counter soiled, S, M, L. **2/4.90**

Reg. 1.00 MENS T SHIRTS, extra heavy weight, selected imperfections, S, M, L, XL. **64c**

Reg. to 9.95 MENS SWEATERS, Discontinued styles, colors, S, M, L. **4.99**

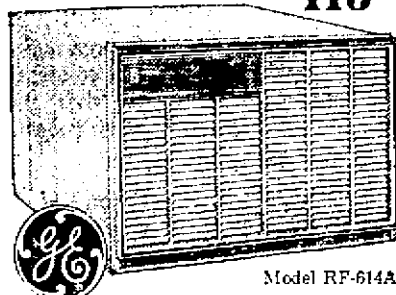
Reg. \$8.59 MENS SLACKS, asst. colors, styles, broken sizes **2.99**

Reg. 65.00 MENS SHARKSKIN SUIT, all wool sharkskin in 2-button model. Men's sizes. **49.88**

Appliances

Superthrust Air Conditioner
12,000 BTU on
115 Volts!

COMPARE
AT
\$269.95



New GE Thrust Selector allows you to custom tailor air flow to shape of room or area. Full feature, concealed control console. 2 fan speeds, automatic thermostatic.

\$238⁵⁰

Furniture

5 Drawer Chests

Reg. 59.95 American Walnut or Palina Walnut, mar proof tops, 5 large roomy drawers. **29⁸⁸**

Reg. 419.95 SOFA LOVE SEAT, both pieces, turquoise blue **199.88**

Reg. 49.88 COCKTAIL TABLES, 1-of-a-kind **19.88**

Reg. 99.95 5-PC. DINETTE, 42" round walnut table with 12" leaf, 4 hi-back beige chairs. **69.88**

Reg. 129.95 3-PC. SPANISH BED SET, triple dresser, mirror and full size headboard **79.88**

Reg. 79.95 EARLY AMERICAN RECORD CABINETS, by Lane **44.88**

Reg. 5.95 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET, Ginger-Spice tweed, 2 rolls only **2.99**

Draperies

Bed Pillow Covers

Reg. 1.98 Save 50% on quilted prints 'n solids in practical, decorative, zippered covers. **99c**

Reg. 1.49 81" PANEL CURTAINS, celanese acetate, washable panels, 41" wide **77c**

Reg. 2.50 THROW PILLOWS, jacquards, damask patterns on upholstery weight fabric **2/3.00**

Yardage

Crepe Yardage

Reg. 2.49 yd. 10 shades of Skinner's soft draping acetate, rayon constellation crepe, 45" wide yd. **1⁵⁹**

Reg. 98c-1.49 yd. SPORT AND DECORATOR COTTONS, and blends, 45" **77c**

Reg. 2.49 yd. RAYON/SILK LINENWEAVE, crisp minaret in 18 colors, crease and spot resist, 45" **1.59**

Domestics

Royal Rose Jacquard Towels

Reg. 2.49 bath 1.49 Reg. 1.39 hand 89c
Reg. 59c wash cloth 39c

Reg. 3.99-4.99 BEACH TOWELS, imported all cotton jacquard beach towels, many patterns, slight imperfections **2.99**

Countess Cotton Muslin Sheets

Reg. 1.99 twin, 1.59 Reg. 2.19 full 1.79
Reg. 49c 42x36 cases 2/78c

Housewares

Reg. 26.95 ELECTRIC BLENDER by Waring, 2-speed, chrome base, 60 sec. timer **19.99**

Reg. 12.95 4-QT. CAST ALUMINUM PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER, Teflon coated **10.95**

Reg. to 1.49 PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS, assorted styles, colors **88c**

Reg. to 11.95 PICTURES & WALL PLAQUES, large 1/2 OFF selection of wall decorations

Sporting Goods

Reg. 6.98 BRONSON ROD, REEL COMBINATION, drag system, power retrieve with no line twist **5.88**

Reg. 89.95 SPRINGFIELD SLIDE ACTION SHOTGUN, 12-gauge, 28" barrel, modified choke **59.88**

Reg. 3.99 SHELLS, 30/06 surplus, limited quantity **1.99**

Hardware

Reg. 2.99 60 FT. VINYL PLASTIC HOSE, 1/2" inside bore, solid brass couplings **1.99**

Reg. 4.90 CALDAK HOSE REEL, faucet mounted, holds 60' 1/2" hose **3.77**

Monday Thru Friday 9:30 to 8:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00; ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

BUFFUMS'

MONTH END

CLEARANCE

TOMORROW ONLY! SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases
quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d orders!
MONDAY ONLY—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FUR SALON

ONE-OF-A-KIND FURS

1/3 off regular stock

399.00 Natural ranch mink stole **260.00**
499.00 Natural ranch mink stole **330.00**
Natural Autumn Haze* mink stole, reg. 599.00 **395.00**
Natural Autumn Haze* poncho straight stole, reg. 795.00 **530.00**
Natural ranch mink stole, double collar, reg. 995.00 **595.00**
Natural Tourmaline* mink stole, reg. 995.00 **660.00**
Natural Tourmaline* mink seamless straight stole, reg. 1295.00 **860.00**
Natural pastel mink 3/4 coat, reg. 1495.00 **995.00**
1995.00 Tip-dyed sable jacket **1330.00**
Natural Tourmaline* mink full length coat, reg. 2795.00 **1860.00**
Tip-dyed sable 3/4 coat, reg. 3295.00 **2195.00**
Cashmere sweater, double weight with dyed black mink collar, reg. 139.00 **69.00**
*TM Embo Mink Breeders' Ass'n.
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

DRESS SHOP

FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES

reg. 20.00 to 33.00 **11.99**

A good selection of dress styles in summer fabrics and colors, ideal to wear in the hot weather. Sizes 8 to 18 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

FAMOUS MAKER CAPRIS

reg. 14.00-17.00 **6.99**

A collection of famous make capris in nylon and rayon blend. Many sizes, colors.

SAVE ON SUMMER DRESSES

reg. 26.00-28.00 **18.99**

Sleeveless or long sleeve fashions in Arnel® triacetate jersey. One or two-piece styles, grand for vacationing.

Pure silk blouses with long sleeves. Blue and beige shades; assorted sizes, reg. 17.00 **9.99**
Group of regular sportswear **1/3 to 1/2 off**

FAMOUS MAKERS' SWIMSUITS

reduced 40% from stock

Latest fashion swimsuits in one or two-piece styles, reg. 12.00-40.00 **6.99-20.99**

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

DESIGNER FASHIONS

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Select group of daytime dresses, reg. 36.00 to 66.00 **18.00**
Collection of dresses and costumes, reg. 60.00 to 90.00 **36.00**
Designer daytime and cocktail styles, reg. 80.00 to 146.00 **44.00**
Summer dresses and costumes in cotton, linen and blends. **1/3 to 1/2 off**

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

Pant suits, dresses, cocktail wear and separates. Be first for the best selection in this group **40% off**

BRIDAL SALON

Sample bridesmaid gowns, perfect for summer formal. Some one-of-a-kind; sizes 8, 10 and 12 **1/3 to 1/2 off**

MILLINERY

HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS

Beautiful quality in a special group of human hair wiglets taken from stock. Dark or blonde shades, reg. 20.00-29.00 **15.00**

ACCESSORY SHOP

DOUBLE-KNIT TOPS AND SKIRTS

reg. 8.00 to 11.00 **4.99**

Double-knit acetate separates are machine washable! Tops have short sleeves, back zippers and draped, jeweled or square necklines. Slim skirt has elasticized waistband. Blue, green or pink; sizes 10-18.

Flat or ribbed cotton tops, sleeveless or short sleeve styles; S-M-L, were 1.99 **99c**

YOUNG DEB SHOP

DEBS' PLAID SKIRTS

reg. 8.00 to 10.00 **3.99 to 4.99**

A-line or pleated skirts in lovely pastel colored plaid. Sizes 8 to 14. Ideal school wear.

Jamaica or short-shorts in white or summer pastels, reg. 4.00 to 6.00 **1.99 to 2.99**
Skirts and culottes in pastel or dark colors in easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton blend, reg. 6.00 to 8.00 **2.99 to 3.99**
Capris in pastel or dark colors in easy-care fabrics, reg. 6.00 to 10.00 **2.99 to 4.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

LANZ DRESSES

reg. 28.00 to 40.00 **17.99 to 25.99**
Dresses in daytime, casual and dressy styles. Junior sizes, get several at savings!

Junior and junior petite dresses from famous makers . . . daytime and after-five styles, reg. 20.00 to 36.00 **10.99 to 23.99**

BUDGET DRESSES

SKIMMERS, SHIFTS, DRESSES

IN EASY-CARE FABRICS

reg. 9.99 to 20.00 **5.99 to 9.99**

A great selection of step-in basic shifts, A-line or slim skimmers, shirtwaists and other style dresses, some with gored skirts. Summer pastels, bright prints or solids in aqua, gold, blue, green or pink. All easy-care fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 but not all styles or colors in each size.

MATERNITY SHOP

SPORTSWEAR BONANZAI

reg. 5.00 to 23.00 **2.99 to 9.99**

Swimsuits, shorts, capris, tops, blouses, separates and dresses reduced to clear! Prints and solids in stretch, non-stretch and a variety of popular weaves in easy-care fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18.

LINGERIE

Long peignoir set, couturier designed in flowing, graceful style. White nylon lace over fitted nylon tricot gown. Fashion pink or sky blue; sizes 32-36, reg. 70.00 **39.99**
Warner CompliFit® slips in nylon tricot, discontinued styles. Beautifully trimmed in nylon lace at bodice and hem. Shoulder-holder® straps. Pink, blue, beige, some white. Broken sizes 32-36 short, 32-40 average, reg. 7.00-9.00 **3.99-5.99**
Warner nylon taffreda CompliFit® slips. White or black, broken sizes, reg. 7.00 **3.99**

ROBES

Rayon shift with a linen look in diagonal stripe with zippered back. Flap covered pocket. Shocking pink, turquoise, or gold; sizes 8 to 16, reg. 11.00 **6.99**

FOUNDATIONS

Side Unseen bra has no underarm peek-through, side dips to a low V. Soft cup bandeau in nylon and nylon lace cups. Lycra® spandex sides and back . . . not all sizes available. A, B and C cups, reg. 5.00 **2.50** D cups, reg. **6.00 to 3.00**
Proportioned length girdle in sheer Lycra® spandex and nylon. Fagotted front with underlay panels for graduated control. Body shaping back seam forms natural contour back, reg. 8.00 **4.00**

BRA BAR

Garter belts in black or white sheer nylon in sizes S, M, L, reg. 5.00 **49c**
Bras in air-light fabrics in white, nude or black, not all sizes and colors, reg. 2.50 to 5.00 **99c**
Famous name discontinued hosiery, in many styles and colors, seamless or full fashioned, reg. 1.50 to 1.75 **1.00**

HANDBAGS

Dressy or tailored handbags in new fashion styles. Select calf, plastic with a leather look, patent, vinylite, tapestry, straw and others in pastels, prints or solid colors, reg. 10.00-25.00 **5.97-16.97**

COSMETICS

Group of bathroom accessories. Golden bamboo design, coordinated to match. Ceramic tumbler in golden bamboo frame, reg. 5.00 **3.00**
Kleenex or guest towel holder, reg. 6.00 **3.00**
Toothbrush holder, reg. 6.00 **3.00**
Ceramic soap dish in gold frame, reg. 6.00 **3.00**
Colored crystal and golden toothbrush holder, reg. 6.00 **3.00**
Matching oval soap dish on golden color base, reg. 5.00 **3.00**
Pewter soap dishes in asstd. shapes, reg. 5.00 **3.00**
Black with gold trim soap dishes, 4 styles, ea. 1.00
Scrub puff tree of nylon tulle. Scrubs tubs, pots, pans. Plastic base and stand in crystal cut design, reg. 2.00 **1.00**

INFANTS' SHOP

INFANT CLOTHING

reg. 4.50 to 7.50 **2.99**

Dresses, topper sets, shortalls, creepers, diaper sets and bubbles. Easy-to-care-for fabrics are pastel solids and prints. Infant sizes for boys and girls.

TOP-NAME INFANT SLEEPERS

reg. 4.50 to 8.00 **2.99**

One and two-piece sleepers in fine quality stretch or brushed nylon. White and pastels.

Large vinyl diaper pail with tight fitting lid in white, pink or blue, reg. 4.00 **1.99**

GIRLS' SHOP

FAMOUS MAKER PLAYWEAR

reg. 1.85 to 7.00 **.99 to 3.99**

Shorts, capris and jeans for girls in cotton knit, stretch Orlon® acrylic and cotton blend, cotton corduroy or hopsacking.

Girls' playwear tops, blouses or pullovers in sleeveless, short or three-fourths sleeves. Cotton knits or Orlon® acrylic in solids, prints or stripes. Natural, pastels or bright summer colors, reg. 2.25 to 6.00 **1.49 to 3.99**
Sweaters, pullovers or cardigans, reg. 4.50 to 7.00 **2.99 to 3.99**

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Surfer style jackets in nylon oxford weave with attached hood, zipper front. Washable, solid colors; sizes 4 to 7, reg. 4.00 **2.29**
Crew neck T-shirts, famous maker's styles in cotton. Sizes 4 to 7, reg. 1.79-2.29 **1.19, 2/2.25**
Rugby style suits with long pants. Famous maker's patterns and colors; sizes 3 to 7, reg. 12.00 **7.99**

BOYS' SHOP

Famous makers' washable sweaters in assorted styles and colors; sizes 8 to 18, reg. 6.00-10.00 **3.99**
Ivy style sport shirts with short sleeves, button-down collars. Wide selection; 8-20, reg. 4.00 **1.59**

CAMERAS

Logan slide sorter with magnifier lets you see an entire roll at one time, reg. 9.95 **6.49**

STATIONERY

Art coasters with reproductions of old master and contemporary paintings make ideal table top decoration, reg. 9.00 set of 4 **4.50**
reg. 6.00 set of 4 **3.00**

STORE FOR MEN

Lined and unlined jackets in polyester and cotton blends and imported cottons. Casual and outerwear models, reg. 16.00-35.00 **9.99-15.99**

Better group of short sleeve sport shirts in fine Dacron® polyester/cotton, all cottons, silk blends, reg. 8.00-13.00 **4.69, 2/9.00**

Final clearance of men's short or long sleeve sport shirts in polyester/cotton blends. Wash and wear, never-iron styles, reg. 6.00-8.00 **2.99**

VARSITY SHOP

Shell type windbreakers, shorty coats. Lined and unlined styles, reg. 12.95-32.50 **1/2 off**

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

English Imperial tennis balls, pressure pack of 3, reg. 1.66 **99c**

LUGGAGE

Skyway luggage, discontinued colors **1/3 off**

FABRICS

Remnants, dress lengths. Group of cottons, synthetics, woollens and blends. Solids, prints, novelty weaves and textures **1/3 off**

TOYS

Troll dolls, choice of 6 styles, reg. 2.00 **1.00**
Vot complete exerciser kit, reg. 14.95 **7.99**
Mattell's Barbie, Midge and Skipper clothes. Many other toys, some 1-of-a-kind **1/2 off**

HOUSEWARES

Kitchen servers, reg. 3.95-5.95 **2.99**
Plastic step-on trash cans, chrome canisters and metal step stools, reg. 6.95-7.98 **4.99**
Cosco utility table has rolling wheels and electrical outlet with extension cord, reg. 11.98 **7.99**

TABLE LINENS

Chipwood oval place mats in two attractive styles. Reg. 1.00-1.95 **57c-97c**
Foam backed plastic table pads, sizes 53"x53", 53" round, reg. 5.00 **each 2.97**
60" round, reg. 7.00 **2.97**

GIFTS AND CHINA

Decorated bar and tumbler sets. Choice of highballs, old fashioned, on the rocks. Many have rich, golden trims, reg. 7.50-8.95 set of 8 **2.97**

BEDDING

BOX SPRING COVERS

Great savings on sidewall box spring covers quilted in Dacron® polyester "88", machine washable and Sanforized®, will not shrink. Takes two for split box. Select rose, gold, blue or green. Twin size, reg. 7.95 **2.00**
Full size, reg. 8.95 **2.00**
King size, reg. 17.90 **4.00**

TELEVISION-STEREO SOUND CENTER

SAVE 20% to 25% ON ZENITH

COLOR T.V. AND STEREO

• only 1 left in each style

Beautiful French Provincial in antique white and gold finish. Full remote control and 295-sq.-inch color picture. One of Zenith's finest sets, reg. 920.00 **699.00**

Early American or contemporary styling on 295-sq.-inch screen color T.V.'s. Dual speaker sound systems with tone control, reg. 649.00-669.67 **499.00**

Solid state stereo consoles in four furniture stylings. Choice of contemporary, Oriental or French. All feature FM/AM and stereo FM tuners, 140-watt amplifiers, diamond sound, turntable and eight-speaker sound systems, reg. 449.67 to 599.67 **359.00-479.00**

ALL 15 MAY CO SWIM SHOPS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. MONDAY
SO YOU CAN SHOP THE CITY'S LARGEST COLLECTION

annual swimsuit

sale



5.99 to 16.99

were 11.00 to 30.00

- FIND . . . favorite maker suits for misses, women and juniors!
 - FIND . . . sheaths, bikinis, two-pieces, blouses, overblouse-looks, boy legs, maillets!
 - FIND . . . fabrics you love . . . Lastex®, powernets, nylon knits, collons, more!
 - FIND . . . sun solids, subtle and vivid prints, geometrics, stripes and others!
 - FIND . . . fit perfect sizes for misses, 8 to 18, women 42 to 46 and juniors 5 to 15!
- Yes, find everything you could possibly want in a swimsuit. Pick two or three and get a winning start on next season. Don't waste a minute. Plan to be at any one of our 15 swimshops 8:00 a.m. sharp to reap the biggest and bestest savings in town!
- may co swim shops 72, 85, 43, 55

sorry, no mail or phone orders.

SPECIAL BONUS!

famous make swimcaps

were 1.50 to 3.00

99¢

Scoop up famous name caps during our annual swimwear sale. Match 'em with your new suit. Buy several and save! may co notions!—all 15 stores

sorry, no mail or phone orders

MAYCO CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



NEWEST member of the Kennedy clan, Patrick Joseph, is held by grandpa Joseph P. Kennedy and niece Ann Gargan as parents, Sen. Ted Kennedy and wife, look on happily at child's christening by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston. Mrs. Rose Kennedy and Ted's other children, Edward Jr. and Kara, also are shown. Miss Gargan and grandfather Joe are the child's godparents. Christening was at Hyannis, Mass.

3 Killed in Auto Crashes

A young man and a woman were killed when cars in which they were riding smashed into parked vehicles in Orange County Saturday, and a Los Alamitos truck driver died in a pileup near Newhall.

Dead are Denton R. Buzick, 20, of 2626 S. Olive St., Santa Ana; Jonell Kollar, 24, of 515 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar; and Leroy Remmers, 45, of 4311 Green St., Los Alamitos.

Buzick was killed when his head smashed through the windshield of his car, as it struck the rear of another, stopped on Bristol Street at St. Gertrude Place, shortly after 1 a.m., police said.

THE OTHER driver, Joseph J. Kipp, 18, of 1101 W. St. Gertrude Place, was only shaken up when Buzick's brand-new car crashed into the rear of his auto, stopped at a signal.

Miss Kollar died from injuries received when she was hurled through the windshield of a sport roadster, as it struck a parked car on Pacific Coast Highway at Tustin Avenue in Newport Beach.

Her companion, William Blevins, also 24, of 4211 Hilaria Way, Newport Beach, was injured in the 6 a.m. accident and is being treated at Hoag Memorial Hospital. Miss Kollar died there, three hours after the crash.

Remmers lost his life on an emergency escape ramp which has saved scores of other truckers when their rigs' brakes have failed on U.S. Highway 99, but his son Michael, 8, escaped with severe back injuries.

The truckload of roofing shingles shifted as the rig rumbled toward a stop, crushing the father-son victims, who were taken to Golden State Hospital. The elder Remmers, who veered the brakeless truck off the highway, was dead on arrival.

Costs Outstrip Wage Increases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prices rose faster than wages for the average California worker during the past year, according to the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Albert C. Beeson, department director, said the average weekly wage for a manufacturing production worker was a record \$132.18 last month, 1.7 per cent higher than in June of 1966.

However, when taxes and the increase in consumer prices are figured, the purchasing power of those earnings was 1.1 less than a year ago.

Arab Arms Shopping List Given Soviets

United Press International

An Egyptian military delegation flew home from Moscow Saturday after presenting a shopping list for Soviet arms.

Informed sources said the Kremlin laid down conditions, including the posting of Soviet "advisers" with Egyptian forces, in exchange for military aid.

The Egyptians were headed by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Menam Riad. The official announcement of his departure was the first indication he had been in Moscow.

The Egyptians reportedly flew to Moscow with Soviet Chief of Staff Marshal Mat-

vie Zakharov, who spent more than two weeks in Cairo last month assessing Egyptian losses in the six-day war with Israel and studying future Arab military needs.

RIAD POSSIBLY had to sit through several sessions in which the Soviets criticized the Arab military performance. The Kremlin has dropped broad hints in the press that it is unhappy with the haphazard way in which the Arabs used Soviet arms, allowing top secret weapons to fall into Israeli and thence Western hands.

Rain Storms Rites Set for Charles A. Nichol Hit Japan

Rosary for Charles A. Nichol, Southland Insurance

Gunman Gets \$600, Escapes

A man armed with a pistol took \$600 in a cash box from the manager of an auto painting shop in Stanton Saturday afternoon.

Manager Morgan Kilgore, 38, was working at his desk when the bandit threatened him with the gun.

Kilgore told Stanton police the robber left in a car from the shop at 8111 Garden Grove Blvd.

executive, will be held at 8 tonight in St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3955 Orange Ave. Requiem mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the church.

Nichol, 60, of 4131 Deebuyer Ave., died Friday in Long Beach Veterans Hospital following a long illness.

ness.

A 25-year employee of Transit Casualty Company of Los Angeles, Nichol had managed claims in the firm's Long Beach office until his illness.

In addition to his wife, Nora, he is survived by two daughters.

Prime Rib \$1.15 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH EDUCATION

In just a few short weeks

- TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER
- IBM KEYPUNCH
- FBX RECEIPT-TYPE
- GROCERY CHECK
- ELECT. ASSEMBLY


WEST COAST
TRADE & BUSINESS SCHOOLS

437-0497

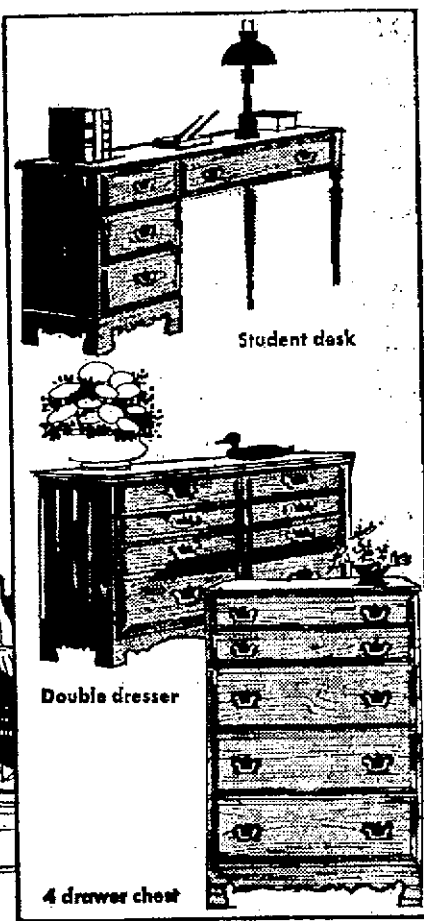
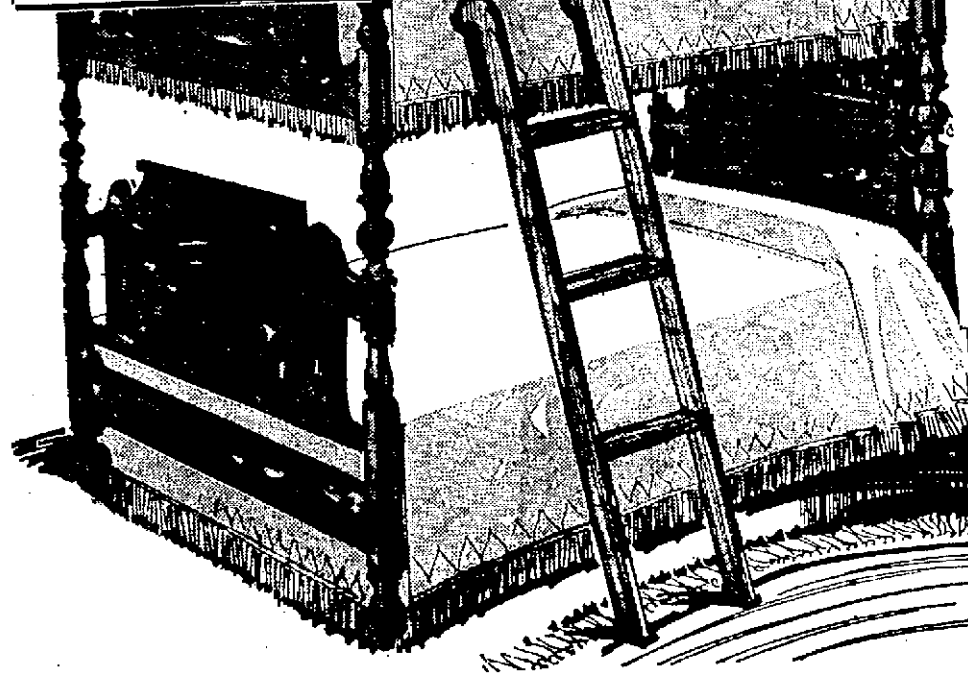
1633 Long Beach Blvd.
437-3111 325-1578
11441 S. Atlantic
CST. HAW.
"Better Living Thru Education"

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

our annual  furniture fair!

REDUCED!



Save! Maple bedroom furniture

Every piece crafted of fine quality maple and hardwoods for beauty and durability...satin smooth hand rubbed lacquer finish...solid brass antiqued hardware for that "Colonial" touch! Many Penney extras that just can't be overlooked at prices like these! Hurry, shop now!

USE YOUR
PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
TODAY!

4 drawer chest, Student desk
Reg. \$79 NOW .. **\$67**

Double dresser
Reg. \$116 NOW .. **\$95**

Bed bed
Reg. \$135 NOW .. **\$117**

Enjoy the comfort of
Fashion Manor coil-on-coil
mattress or box springs

312 full or 216 twin, coil-on-coil
mattress or box spring.
Reg. \$45, NOW **\$39** Ea. Pc.

510 full or 360 twin, coil-on-coil
mattress or box spring.
Reg. \$55, NOW **\$47** Ea. Pc.

612 full or 412 twin, coil-on-coil
mattress or box spring.
Reg. \$65, NOW **\$55** Ea. Pc.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!

Here's the perfect time to stretch out, relax, and enjoy the luxury of Fashion Manor sleeping comfort that will last night after night for years! You get hundreds of insulated coil innerspring units for complete restful body support...vertically stitched, pre-built borders, multi-tufted construction. Covered in new exciting colors. Penney's prices are reduced for a limited time only, so hurry...order the sets you need today!

Penney's furniture prices include delivery within local delivery area.

LAKEWOOD
In Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday only!

A prettier you...
...begins with graceful hair!
A tumbling mass of soft waves
and curls to frame your pretty face.
Our expert stylist will coax your hair
into a frothy, feminine style. And veil it
An enchanting new you.

FASHION CUT, STYLE AND SET
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only **4.25**

From
Penney's
Beauty
Salon

OUR BEST-SELLING PERMANENT
Reg. 12.50 Helene Curtis—includes cut,
shampoo, set—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday **7.95**



2nd Floor—Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217
Yes, you may charge it! No appointment necessary!

CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

**LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.**



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL Chairman Ray Bliss (left) smiles after announcing Saturday in Miami Beach that the GOP has selected the resort city for its 1968 convention. Miami Beach Mayor Jay Demner shows satisfaction as he listens.

Miami Beach Chosen for '68 GOP Meet

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Miami Beach sat smugly with one lucrative egg in the basket Saturday, but officials were counting on two prize chickens — the 1968 Democratic as well as Republican convention.

Early Saturday morning the Republican site committee said it would unanimously recommend that this resort mecca host the GOP convention next summer. Although the national committee has to approve the recommendation before

Top Group Backs Nixon in Wisconsin

New York Times Service

MILWAUKEE — A highly professional organization has been created to push Richard M. Nixon in the Wisconsin presidential primary next April 2.

Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, national campaign director for the former vice president, was on hand as officers and members of the Wisconsin organization were announced at a news conference. Forty-two persons, all with broad campaign experience, were named to the committee this week and the list is expected to grow to about 75 by fall.

"These are people who know the name of the game, which is 'winning,'" declared John McCiver, a Milwaukee lawyer who was named committee chairman.

Nixon is acknowledged as the front-runner among Republican candidates in Wisconsin now, but organizations have also been formed for Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Following only New Hampshire's next year, the Wisconsin test will attract Nixon and Romney and possibly Reagan, Stassen and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois.

Kuchel Hits Riot Control 'Dereliction'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, assistant minority leader, criticized both President Johnson and Congress Saturday in the wake of racial violence.

The California Republican told newsmen he "faulted" the President for a "regrettable and unfortunate delay in sending federal assistance to Gov. Romney" of Michigan.

Kuchel also charged Congress with dereliction "in facing up to the problem of free and easy sales of all kinds of weapons." Kuchel said Congress has the responsibility to begin passing effective legislation on firearms in interstate commerce.

Mao Sends Private Ships Getting Navy Beam Warships After Foes

HONG KONG (UPI) — Army paratroopers and warships have been thrown into the struggle to quench the Wuhan rebellion against party leader Mao Tse-tung, reports from Communist China said Saturday.

The Peking regime announced, through party organs, that rebel elements in the seething capital of central Hupeh Province had been isolated.

But, said the Peking People's Daily, "the struggle is still very sharp."

The Soviet news agency Tass, quoting Japanese and other foreign reporters in Peking, said warships under Maoist command were sailing up the Yangtze River toward Wuhan and "are ready to shell this largest city in central China, with a population of more than 2 million."

The Tass report, still quoting other sources, said pro-Mao paratroopers landed in the city and captured a bridge, telegraph building and university.

At the same time, it said, Mao sent an ultimatum to Van Jen-chun, secretary of the Hupeh Province Communist Party, and Cheng Tsai-fao, the Wuhan military commander, telling them to surrender or face death.

Military units and tens of thousands of civilians apparently broke out in open revolt against Mao and his year-old "cultural revolution" purge of "reactionary" opponents earlier this month.

When Mao dispatched two ranking deputies — Public Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chin and party propaganda chief Wang Li — to cool down the passions in Hupeh, the two men were arrested. They were allowed to return to Peking last week, but by then apparently full-scale revolt had broken out in the city.

New York Times Service

BRUNSWICK, Me. Vice President Hubert Humphrey announced here Saturday that the United States, as part of an increasing emphasis on the practical applications of space technology, will release previously restricted Navy navigation satellites for use by commercial ships and ocean researchers.

The move means that any American ship at sea could be quipped to tune in the coded radio signals from the three Navy satellites that are a key to guiding the nation's Polaris missile submarine fleet.

The vice president said that sale of the necessary equipment to "our close allies" also was being considered.

The plan to let civilian ships use the Navy navigation system was recommended by the Navy and approved this week by

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

President Johnson. The federal Department of Transportation has been asked to draw up a plan for a more permanent navigation system for nonmilitary use, Humphrey said.

Based on orbiting "light-houses" called transit satellites, the Navy's space navigation system enables a ship to determine its position at sea in any weather and with far greater accuracy than with the standard means of looking at the stars or tuning in to Earth-based radio stations. The system has been in continuous operation since 1964.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 30, 1967

Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STAIRS, GATES, RAILS, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1938
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS **3980 CHERRY AVE., PLAIN**

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED!

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
20% OFF
Penney's Fashion Manor custom upholstered sofas, chairs, sectionals

- choose your style . . . furniture for every decor
- choose from a tremendous assortment of fine upholstery fabrics and colors

Here are big extra savings on Penney's top quality, custom order upholstered furniture . . . terrific values at regular prices. Now these marvelous sofas, chairs and sectionals . . . and many more . . . are drastically reduced! A vast variety of styles for every decor. Many sofas are available in several sizes. Luxury fabrics—textured tweeds and boucles, patterned damasks, satin-look matelasses, basket weaves . . . go thru our complete line of swatches! The colors? An incredible array. Come see, come save . . . at Penney's.

PENNEY'S FURNITURE PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY IN LOCAL AREA

Let us capture your child's sunny sparkle in a fine portrait
3 are just 4⁹⁵
one 8x10 for you, and two 5x7 for the family
Bring your child in now, before the sunny glow fades, and let us capture that sparkling look forever! Come in while shopping . . . no appointment necessary . . . and remember, you can charge it at Penney's!

PENNEY'S PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO . . . 2nd FLOOR
PHONE 634-7000, Ext. 218

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKESWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKESWOOD BLVDs.

MONTH-END Clearance!

1 DAY ONLY

Los Altos
SHOPPING CENTER
SAVE ON THESE
CENTER-WIDE VALUES!
TOMORROW ONLY!
JULY 31
BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS
JUST SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
Acres of Free Parking

Store Opens 9:30 A.M. Daily

Pfeiffer's

 Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop
 SILKS—LINENS

2135 BELLFLOWER

Phone 597-5810


 Across Street from
 Los Altos Shopping
 Center
 PLENTY FREE
 PARKING
 REAR OF STORE


END OF MONTH OF FINE FABRICS

After a very busy month of selling we have hundreds of lengths of fine dress fabrics to CLEAR.

—NO WILL CALLS— —ALL SALES FINAL—

 300 yards 45-inch extra fine
 PEN AND INK PRINTS

Smart small designs for blouses, etc.

57¢ yd.

 200 yards—60-inch
 DACRON (polyester)
 DOUBLE KNITS

 Brand new shipment of
 bright colors included
 in this big sale.

\$4.50 yd.

 250 yards 36-inch
 SANFORIZED COTTON DENIMS

Extra fine quality in plaids, and stripes

69¢ yd.

 400 yards 36-inch combed
 COTTON GINGHAM CHECKS

several size checks in this wanted fabric

50¢ yd.

 400 yards 36-inch
 CRINKLED COTTON PRINTS

new shipment just arrived and placed in this big...

67¢ yd.

 200 yards 45-inch
 PERMANENT PLEATS IN COTTON

 Tucks sewed on goods for permanent wear in
 bright pastels, etc.

\$1.69 yd.

 275 yards 45-inch
 COTTON WOVEN BROCADES

pastels and whites for graduation frocks, etc.

\$1.69 yd.

 200 yards 45-inch
 ORLON (acrylic) CHALLIE PRINTS

Beautiful bright designs on this extra fine fabric

\$1.59 yd.

 300 yards 45-inch
 ZANTREL (polynosic)
 and COTTON VIVID PRINTS

Bright beautiful patterns on this wanted fabric

77¢ yd.

 260 yards 45-inch sanforized
 YARN DYED COTTON SUITING

in plaids and matching stripes—new bright summer colors

98¢ yd.

 300 yards 45-inch
 NYLON CHIFFON PRINTS

Beautiful selection of lovely pastel prints so easy to care for

67¢ yd.

ORLON DOUBLE KNITS (acrylic)

 and just 150 yards of 60-inch
 Several new shades included here

\$2.88 yd.

 180 yards 45-inch extra fine
 WOVEN COTTON SEERSUCKERS

IN WANTED CHECKS AND STRIPES

88¢ yd.

 a real summer special:
 400 yards only 45-inch
 SHANTUNG WEAVE
 PLAIN PASTELS

 50% fortrel (polyester)
 50% rayon make this the ideal
 washable fabric

50¢ yd.

300 yards 45-inch fine quality

HOMESPUNS in PRINTS and PLAINS

These fine rayon and rayon-cotton fabrics offered to clear

98¢ yd.

 Again we have gone thru our stocks
 and taken therefrom numerous
 USABLE FABRIC LENGTHS

 and priced them all at one
 price (no pieces cut)

50¢ yd.

 WE ACCEPT **BROADWAY CHARGE CARDS**

 WOVEN 100% COTTON
 GINGHAM & POPLIN PLAIDS

smart fall combinations for school or business wear. VALUES TO \$1.29 YARD 36"/45" widths crease resistant, guar. washable

68¢ yd.
House of Fabric

5559 STEARNS ST.—430-0680

ALL SWIM SUITS ON SALE
NOW \$8.99 to \$10.99

Reg. \$13.00 to \$24.00

FAMOUS MAKER

SUMMER EXPANSION SALE ON NOW

LEONARD'S fashions

5563 STEARNS ST.—430-0531

Complete Watch Overhaul

 Just look what you get at Zale's!
 Complete watch overhaul—Price includes cleaning, oiling, polishing, main spring, balance staff, adjusting, electrical timing. One low price for any standard watch.

\$5.88
Zale's Jewelers

 5541 Stearns—Los Altos Shopping Center—596-4401
 5005 Hazelbrook—Lakewood Shopping Center—634-6333

NEW FALL COTTONS

Fall-Tone Prints. A wide range of fall colors, prints, "VICKY" PRINTS. Perky dress and blouse weights CREASE RESISTANT. 45" WIDTHS REG. 69¢ to 89¢ YD. VALUES. ALL 45" wide, guar. washable.

48¢ yd.
House of Fabric

5559 STEARNS ST.—430-0680

IVY SPORT SHIRTS

- Short sleeve
- Assorted patterns
- Reg. \$5.00 to \$9.95

Reduced to \$1.97 and \$2.97

VILLAGE SQUIRE

2146 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—On the Mall—596-4211

ONE DAY ONLY
MEN'S WASH & WEAR
DRESS SHIRTS
\$2.99 white and pastel

FOREMAN & CLARK

5595 STEARNS—next to Unimart—596-2704

Summer Clearance of
DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR
50% OFF
GLADYS FOWLER

2110 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—next to Broadway—596-6914

 MEN'S SANDALSfrom **\$3.99**

 WOMEN'S SANDALSfrom **\$2.99**

 STRAW HANDBAGSfrom **\$1.77**
KINNEY SHOES

on the mall opposite Penney's Phone 431-9310

WE'VE GOT A HOT SALE GOING
SEE "TAMMY'S CALAMITIES"

most items

1/2 price
TAMMY'S

5581 STEARNS—596-1687

CLEARANCE OF RECONDITIONED SEWING MACHINES

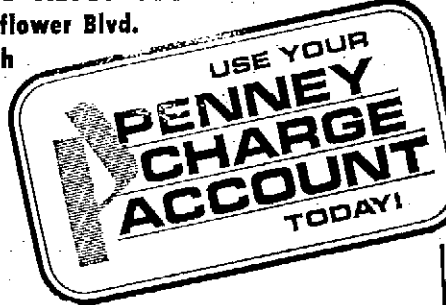
 Portables from **\$995** Consoles from **\$1995** Zig-Zags from **\$2995**
60-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE WITH EVERY RECONDITIONED MACHINE...!

If you're not completely satisfied, return the machine to the shop where you purchased it for full refund of the purchase price.

SINGER
SEWING CENTER

5531 STEARNS—OPPOSITE UNIMART—GE 0-0529

Penneys
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
LOS ALTOS STORE ONLY

 2124 Bellflower Blvd.
 Long Beach

WOMEN'S DEPT.
Women's Sleeveless Blouses **1.50**

 Sizes 32-36. **Women's Blouses** **\$2-\$3-\$4**

Assorted Styles. Broken Sizes

Maternity Separates **2.50-4.00**

Broken Lots. Assorted Colors and Sizes

Women's Uniforms **5.66**

Assorted Styles

Women's Dresses **3.88-6.88**

WOMEN'S

Sportswear Coordinates **3.88**

Broken Lots. Top, Ankle pants, skirts.

GIRLS DEPT.
Novelty Jewelry **3/88¢**

 Terry Velour **Anklets** **3/88¢**

 Shortie **Anklet** **3/1.00**
Novelty Jewelry **2/1.00**

and Gift Items

Girls' Dresses **1.44-2.44-3.44**

Broken Sizes and Odd Lots

PANT SETS **3.88**

GIRLS'

Girls' Slips **1.99 & 99¢**

Broken Sizes and Broken Lots

Girls' Sleepwear **2.44**

Broken Lots and Broken Sizes

Toy Chest **1.89**
Girls' Skirts **3.66/4.66**
Infants' Knit Playwear **2.22**

Assorted Styles

BOYS' DEPT.
Novelty Sweatshirts **99¢**

Broken Sizes

Penn Prest Jeans **1.99**

Broken Sizes. Specially priced at

Walking Shorts **2.88**

Sizes 6 to 18

Jackets 100% Nylon **4.88**

Sizes 8 to 18

Sport Shirts **1.99**

Penn-Prest

Boys' Casual Pants **2.50-3.99**

Assorted Styles. Broken Sizes

Pre-School Pants **2.50**

Assorted Styles. Broken Sizes

Pre-School Sweaters 9 only. **4.66**

Sizes 3 to 7

Boys' Robes **2.99**

Broken Sizes

Room Air Conditioners **99.00**

5000 B.T.U.

14' Refrigerator **228.**

Frostless—Auto Ice Maker

TEEN CARDIGAN SWEATERS
 Known brand—color, eggplant only in broken size. Reg. \$9.00

\$5.00
GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS
 Broken size in eggplant color only. Reg. \$7.00

\$4.50
SKIRTS

Broken sizes and styles.

 Reg. \$5.00 to 8.00 **\$3.50** to **5.00**

 Reg. \$7.00 to 10.00 **\$4.00** to **6.00**
MARIE'S tots & teens

2122 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—596-7302

E. O. M. clean-up
First Come, First Served! MONDAY ONLY
MEN'S DEPT.
Men's Jackets **988-1188**

Assorted Dress Styles. Assorted Styles

Men's Suits Broken Sizes **\$85**

Originally \$115, reduced to

Men's Walking Shorts **3.99**

Solid Color. Sizes 28 to 34

Men's Sox **66¢ and 88¢**

Dress and sport

Men's Sport Shirt **1.25-1.50-2.50**

Assorted Styles

Men's Dress Shirts **99¢**

Broken Sizes

Men's Swim Suits **3.99**

Broken Sizes. Assorted Styles

FAMOUS NAME Watches **1.788**
WOMEN'S DEPT.
Jewelry **25¢ to 1.99**
Women's Slips **1.00-4.00**

Assorted Styles. Half and full

Women's Sleepwear **4.00-7.00**

Assorted Styles

WOMEN'S Handbags **1.50**
SHOE DEPT.
Girls' Shoes **2.88**

Dress and Service

GIRLS-WOMEN'S-BOYS' Sandals **2.88**
MEN'S Sandals **4.88**
Boys' and Girls' Shoes **4.88**

Broken Sizes. Service and Dress

Men's Dress Shoes **788-1088**

Broken Sizes

Women's Flats **4.88**

Broken Sizes. Assorted Styles

BASEMENT
Yardage **2/1.00 and 3/1.00**

Assorted Cottons

Yardage **77¢**

Regulated Plus. Solids only

Cotton Double Knit **50¢**

Shell Cloth. Solid only

Seam Binding Rick Rack, Shell Braid-Hand Facing, Piping **.08¢**
Tier Curtains Assorted Colors **1.66-2.44**

Sizes 24-30-36

Shortie Drapes **3.44-12.44**

Assorted Sizes and Colors

Panels **1.50**

54" long, extra wide

KING SIZE Color Sheets 9 Only **6.00**
FLORAL MUSLIN SHEETS

 Double **\$3.50** Twin **\$2.50**

 Bed **\$3.50** Double **\$19.88**
AUTOMATIC BLANKETS — **CLOCK CONTROL**

 Twin **\$16.88** Double **\$19.88**

Size

TOMORROW IS MONTH END

Quantities are limited, some are counter soiled. All sold "as is." Sorry, no C.O.D.'s or returns. No items reserved... first shopper gets first choice. All sales final. No telephone or mail orders filled.

WINDSOR

WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$20-\$28 Dresses, 12 1/2-22 1/24.99

WINDSOR

MISSSES' DRESSES

Summer Knits, 1 or 2 piece15.99

REGENCY ROOM

\$46-\$76 Designer Dresses13.99-19.99

MISSSES' SUITS

SUIT CLEARANCE
Orig. \$36-\$4613.99
Large group of wool knits, lightweight summer suits. Misses' sizes.

\$56-\$90 Wool suits29.99

Imported knit suits22.99

\$56-\$90 Wool suits29.99

Imported knit suits22.99

MISSSES' COATS

\$9.99-\$23 All weather rainwear6.99

\$68-79.99 Fur-trim coats49.99

\$80-\$126 Suede coats, fur-trim and untrimmed59.99

BUDGET DRESSES

Dresses, misses', half sizes1.99

DAYTIME DRESSES

15.00 value Jersey shifts5.99

MATERNITY SHOP

DRESS CLEARANCE
Orig. \$11-\$151.99-4.99
Very special savings on maternity dresses. Misses' and petite sizes.

JUNIOR WORLD

\$17-\$26 Junior dresses6.99

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

Dresses4.99-9.99

Summer dresses, ass't'd4.99-9.99

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

\$5-\$10 Hawaiian playwear99c

Cotton knit tops, S-M-L99c

PROPORTIONED SKIRTS

\$11 Value4.99

Easycare Koratron® proportioned to fit skirts. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

\$9-\$11 shirt-shifts4.99

GLOVES

\$3-\$4 Gloves, nylon or cotton69c-1.99

\$7-\$9 Leather gloves1.99

PERSONAL

LEATHER GOODS

Purse accessories49c-1.29-2.29

COSTUME JEWELRY

COLORFUL JEWELRY
\$2-\$5 Value99c-1.99
Tailored to after-five styles in pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets.

CANDY

2.30 Almond Roca1.39

\$1 Chocolate peanut clusters69c

1.25 Double dipped peanuts89c

STREET FLOOR LINGERIE

\$4 Half-slip, rayon taffeta2.49

\$6-\$7 Cotton shifts, ass't'd3.99

\$4 Dusters, cotton prints2.99

FOUNDATIONS

\$15 Marja Slip and long-leg pantie9.99

\$10 Youthercraft hug-waist pantie girdle6.66

12.50 Formfit pantie girdle8.33

13.50 Maidenform zipper girdle8.99

12.50 Pantie girdle/slip8.33

\$6 Warner backless bra, low underarm3.99

\$5 Warner strapless bandeau3.33

8.50 Youthercraft hug waist girdle5.66

LINGERIE

\$11-\$15 Warner's print sleepwear5.99-7.99

\$8-\$11 Cotton flannel sleepwear4.99-5.99

\$4-\$7 Cotton flannel sleepwear1.99-3.99

FABRICS

COTTON PRINTS
\$1-\$1.29 Values39c yd.
Light and dark prints in the group. Shop early and save!

1.29 Cotton terry clothyd. 48c

\$3-\$4 Novelty wool fabricsyd. 1.49

\$1 Cotton ginghamyd. 59c

Dress fabric remnantshalf price

INFANTS' WEAR

\$4-\$5 Blankets and quilts1.99

\$10 Shawls5.99

\$5 Infant sweaters99c

\$16 Infant coats3.99

\$2-2.50 Blouses, shirts99c

3.50-4.50 Infant playwear79c

INFANTS' FURNITURE

\$18 Stroller10.99

\$7 Jumper Seat3.99

\$8 Porta Crib3.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

Girls' dresses, 3-6X, 7-123.99-4.99

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Girls' sportswear3.99-4.99

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR

Reg. \$2.25-\$759c-1.99

Choose shorts, t-shirts, pants, blouses, skirts, short sets.

TODDLER GIRLS'

\$3-3.50 Sunsuits1.59

\$4-\$6 Dresses1.99

TODDLER BOYS'

2.50-\$3 Polo shirts79c

\$3 Boys' slacks59c

GIRLS' ACCESSORIES

\$5-\$10 Girls' robes99c-2.99

\$5 Cotton corduroy jumpers1.99

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$16-\$18 Naturalizer dress shoes7.99

CASUAL SHOES

FAMOUS BRAND CASUALS
Orig. \$6-\$162/5.00
Good selection of casuals and tennis shoes from a famous maker.

BUDGET FASHION

SHOES

CANVAS TENNIS SHOES
\$3 Value1.00
First quality canvas shoes in assorted colors and fun plaids.

\$5-\$9 Value casuals2.39

CHILDREN'S AND

YOUNG TEENS' SHOES

\$3-\$4 Girls' Keds99c

MEN'S CLOTHING

\$12-\$20 Men's fine slacks10.99

\$20 Young men's sport coats9.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SUIT CLEARANCE
Reg. \$75-\$9549.99
Now is the time to save on fine quality suits in a variety of colors, styles.

\$12-\$20 Men's fine slacks10.99

\$20 Young men's sport coats9.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$4-\$51.00
Assorted fabrics and styles in men's dress shirts at great savings.

1.50-2.50 neckwear2/1.00

\$5 Dress shirts1.99

\$3-\$4 Gifts for men99c

\$4-\$5 Silk neckwear3/5.00

\$6 Leisure jams99c

\$1 Men's hose, ass't'd49c

\$5 Wrap-around bath robe99c

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

\$3-\$4 Men's knit shirts99c

\$6 Men's walkshorts, madras2.49

\$5-\$7 Value Swim trunks2.49

\$10-\$12 Sweaters, ass't'd4.99

\$8-\$10 Sportshirts4.99

UNIVERSITY SHOP

\$5-\$6 Sport shirts, S-M-L1.00

\$7-\$9 Casual pants3.99-4.99

\$5-\$6 Swimwear, 28-362.99-3.99

\$5-\$6 Boys pants, 8-122.99-3.99

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

2.50-\$3 Boys' sportshirts1.19

MEN'S SHOES

Men's lightweight caps99c

Famous maker dress/casual shoes5.99

Men's shoes, broken sizes7.99

Assorted straw hats3.99

SEWING MACHINES

1967 PFAFF
reg. 99.0048.00
Select-Your-Stitch sewing machine with 7-speed foot control. A real value at this saving price.

LUGGAGE

ASSORTED LUGGAGE
SAVE 50%5.00-22.50
Choose from Skyway, M&M, Air-O-Way and Atlantic. A great way to go this summer. Save on these fine names.

CAMERAS

FLASH BULB SPECIAL
1.49 val.89c
Save on M38 Amplex bulbs. Can be used with the Polaroid color Pack cameras or flash attachment with miniature base.

BOOKS

REFERENCE BOOKS
orig. 6.95-9.955.99
Wide choice of subjects.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
orig. 2.95-4.951.49
Handsomely illustrated.

1.00-2.95 Children's reading, picture59c-2/\$1

TOYS

DOLL FURNITURE, PLAYROOMS
reg. 77c-3.8844c-1.88
From ideal princess petite for your little princess. Buy now and save.

13.88 Mattel's Bernie Bernard talking dog8.88

STATIONERY

BOXED STATIONERY
1/2 PRICE
Assorted types; also photo frames 1/2 price.

13.88 Mattel's Bernie Bernard talking dog8.88

NOTIONS

"SHOE TWIST" ... SHOE FILE
.....99
This handy file holds 10 pairs of shoes and takes only 12 inches of space.

Room deodorizer night light19c

2/1.59 Stretch pants hangers, metal2/49c

EXERCISERS

orig. \$103.99
A great way to keep in shape.

2/\$7 Chair cushions, choice of 2 colors 2/2.99

HOUSEWARES

STAINLESS COOKWARE ASS'T
2.99-12.99 value1.99-9.99
Choose from many pans, all famous makes high quality.

6.00 Value toilet seat, white finish4.00

1.99-2.49 Value cast iron frypans99c-1.49

.99-1.99 Value ass't kitchen gadgets49c-99c

20-CUP PERK

orig. \$62.99
Aluminum; great for parties.

6.00 Value toilet seat, white finish4.00

1.99-2.49 Value cast iron frypans99c-1.49

.99-1.99 Value ass't kitchen gadgets49c-99c

ASSORTED ELECTRICS

6.88-26.954.99-18.99
Choose from famous brands, all at these savings prices. Floor samples, all as is.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

orig. 6.992.99
Quality made by Sessions.

2.99 Iron caddy99c

16.88 Cordless electric knife9.99

SILVERWARE

SAVE 50% ON 5-PC. STAINLESS
reg. 11.994.99
Imported 18/8 quality in Pampir pattern limited quantity so shop early and save.

LINENS

SAVE ON PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS
52x52"2.00 round4.00
52x70"3.00 70x108"5.00
70x90"4.00

Place mats good selection, ass't50c

DRAPERIES

BOUFFANT PANELS
orig. 7.004.99
In rich white rayon.

14.00 Hammered antique satin draperies 10.99

SLEEP SHOP

TWIN, FULL MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS
reg. 29.95-59.9519.00-24.00
Large selection of mattresses or box springs. All as is. Shop now.

14.00 Hammered antique satin draperies 10.99

PICTURES

FRAMED PICTURES
orig. \$20-\$359.99
Handsome reproductions.

4.00 Wood plaques, various subjects99c

FURNITURE

MR. & MRS. CHAIR, OTTOMAN
reg. 189.9588.00 3 pc.
Upholstered in soft green textured fabric. A real buy at this price.

159.95 Drexel marble top cocktails58.00

149.95 Cell

13,000 Scouts Invade Navy Base at Farragut

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — This sprawling North Idaho Park, where men once were trained in the ways of war, will open its gates this week to 13,000 Boys Scouts from throughout the free world for a jamboree under the theme: "For Friendship."

It will be the first world jamboree in the United States since the custom started in 1920 in England.

Farragut was chosen by the host Boy Scouts of America who thought this 3,000-acre prairie site on the end of Lake Pend Oreille was ideally suited for the outdoor program.

During World War II, the Navy trained thousands of men at Farragut. But now the dominant structure, a side from three concrete water silos left over from the war days, is the scouts' 60-foot-high friendship tower, the symbol of the jamboree.

TWELVE upright logs form the tower, each interlocked with the others by metal bands signifying bonds of friendship. The bands are inscribed "For Friendship" in languages native to the scouts of the 100 nations to be represented at the encampment.

The tower stands among flags of all the world's scouting associations near the jamboree headquarters where the Aug. 1-9 encampment will be coordinated. And with 13,000 scouts on hand, coordination will be no small problem.

Scout officials, in planning the jamboree, called on the military to plot the logistics of transporting scouts to Farragut, which is 55 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash.

In the end, it was decided to use charter buses. But there also is the problem — not yet entirely solved — of getting the scouts to Spokane.

If all were to come by plane, it would take 80 Boeing 707s. And if by bus, 320 Greyhounds.

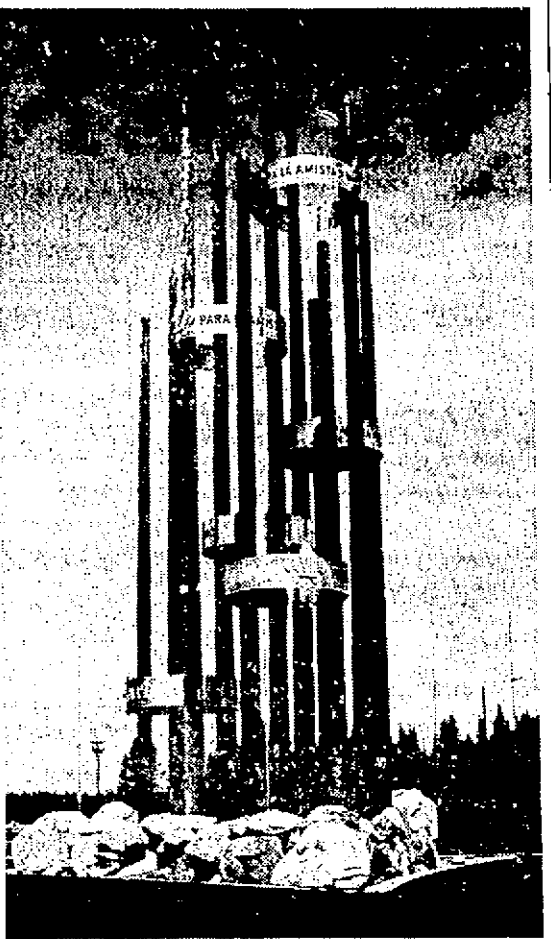
While the military mapped out much of the planning to make the jamboree an efficient operation, its presence is being made as inconspicuous as possible. Scout leaders do not want to give foreign boys an impression that the United States is military minded.

A 100-bed tent hospital, manned by Army personnel, is in an inconspicuous corner of the encampment.

And many of the Army vehicles used in preparing the park for the jamboree now have been replaced by civilian trucks and cars.

To handle communication, a 200-line telephone switchboard to be manned by 32 operators — some of them necessarily multilingual — was set up for round-the-clock service.

Outfitting Farragut for the world jamboree has been going on for two years, with the State of Idaho footing much of the bill. It is the state that will inherit many of the jamboree's leftovers, including a near-swamp converted into a swimming cove, several buildings, a water system salvaged from the Navy



"TOWER OF FRIENDSHIP" symbolizes international Boy Scout jamboree which will be held Aug. 1 to 9 at Farragut State Park in Idaho. More than 13,000 scouts from around the world are expected to converge on the converted naval training camp.

—AP Wirephoto

nel, is in an inconspicuous corner of the encampment. And many of the Army vehicles used in preparing the park for the jamboree now have been replaced by civilian trucks and cars.

To handle communication, a 200-line telephone switchboard to be manned by 32 operators — some of them necessarily multilingual — was set up for round-the-clock service.

Outfitting Farragut for the world jamboree has been going on for two years, with the State of Idaho footing much of the bill. It is the state that will inherit many of the jamboree's leftovers, including a near-swamp converted into a swimming cove, several buildings, a water system salvaged from the Navy

FOLDING WHEELCHAIR
RENTS LESS THAN
62¢ DAY
(min. 30 days)

Here is safe, smooth-riding comfort from the leading name in wheelchairs. It's easy to maneuver, light in weight, folds to only 10 inches when not in use. Made of sturdy, chrome-plated tubular steel. Prompt delivery, 24-hour telephone service. For the finest in sickroom equipment, it's...

Since 1924
ABBEY RENTS
...and sells, too
easy budget terms

LONG BEACH—GE 4-0921
DOWNEY—TO 9-1041
TORRANCE—378-8466
LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

School May Spank Girls Court Rules

STINNETT, Tex. (UPI) — A district court jury has ruled it OK to paddle high school girls.

Damages were sought by two girls, both 17, who contended they were bruised and made sore for weeks by a paddling for skipping detention hall.

In rejecting the suit, which sought \$11,015 damages for each girl, the jury in Judge Boyer's 84th District Court ruled Friday night that the punishment was not excessive under the circumstances and awarded no damages.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

are you looking for work?

PART OR FULL TIME work available for sub-contractors to work in their own shops on piece work basis.

For an outlay of \$1,976.00 total we supply and install simple to operate quiet running machine which can be operated by male or female.

We deliver raw material and pick up your finished production weekly, cash is paid for completed work on pick up.

You are offered 2 years advance orders to suit your requirements.

NO SELLING our legal contract guarantees sale of your production with no limitations on earnings.

Phone for appointment with our Production Manager
213 376-9929 — 376-9920

Sears

SAVE 24% on Sears Dura-Soft Prefold Diapers

Regular \$3.29 **2** Pkgs. for **\$5**

- Sears Best... Sears Own
- Dura-Soft prefolded diapers, made of a special cotton fabric that feels like flannelette and wears like birdseye

Birdseye Diapers

- 100% cotton
- The strongest, longest wearing of the 3 common diaper fabrics

Snapside Shirts

Pkg. of 3 for \$2.19 **3** Pkg. of **1** for **1**

- Rib knit 100% Supima cotton
- Short sleeves... no-bind sleeve construction for free action
- Infants' sizes 3 to 18 months

Thermal Cotton Training Pants

Regular 79¢ **67¢** ea.

2-way stretch style. Absorbent, comfortable. Elastic waist, legs. Sizes 1 to 4.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

Make Sears Your Baby-Wear Headquarters and Save!

Regular \$3.19
Play and Sleepwear
SAVE 25%!
2 37¢ ea.

Stretch terry cotton and nylon "poodlette" cloth. Bootie-type feet for extra comfort. Small and large.

\$1.39 Infants' Print Cotton Knit Gowns
SAVE 30%!
97¢

Convertible mitten sleeves. Drawstring bottom. Infants' one size.

Waterproof Vinyl Plastic Pants
Top Buy! **8** for **\$1**

Elastic waist and leg openings. Choose from a variety of colors. Hurry!

SAVE 22% on White Fitted Crib Sheets
Regular 99¢ **77¢**

All cotton with elasticized ends and corners. Fits 52x28-inch mattress.

FLOWERS by... Sears

For All Occasions
FRESH FLOWERS and Floral Arrangements
Delivered Anywhere... Just Phone

- San Fernando Valley (213) 360-2144
- Lg. Beach-Torrance-Harbor Area (213) 437-2291
- San Gabriel Valley (213) 289-5216
- Orange County (714) 530-3831
- Pomona Valley Area (714) 623-6404
- L.A.-Hollywood-Westwood Area (213) 461-9316
- Whittier Area (213) 698-9811

Heavyweight Cotton Receiving Blankets
Pkg. of 2 for \$1.39 Pkg. of 2 for **97¢**

Washfast... durable cotton. Lovely array of colors. 30x40-inch size.

Regular \$3.98
Thermal Blankets
SAVE \$1!
2 97¢ ea.

Acrilan® acrylic with nylon binding for long wear. Soft, luxurious and warm. 36x50 inches. A real buy!

Our Newest Location: City of ORANGE Justin of Meads Phone 637-2100

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530	GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611	OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211	SANTA ANA KI 7-3371	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 954-2220
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941	PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211	SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711	VERMONT PL 9-1911
COMPTON NE 4-2581, NE 2-5761	INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521	PO WE 8-4262	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
EL MONTE GI 3-3911	LONG BEACH NE 3-0121	JOHNSA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 4-6751	TORRANCE 542-1511	

Shop 6 Nights Monday Through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears

12

Great Reasons to Shop at Sears for Children's Wear!



Boys' and Students' Sport Shirts

Sears Low, Low Price

2 for \$5

- Handsome short sleeve sport shirts
- Fashionably styled in plaids and solids
- Boys' 6-12; student neck sizes 13-14½



Girls' PERMA-PREST Cotton Dresses

Ideal for Back-to-School

3 for \$9

- Wash 'em, Dry 'em, Wear 'em!
- Transitional cottons in many styles
- Back-to-school colorations . . . 3 to 6X



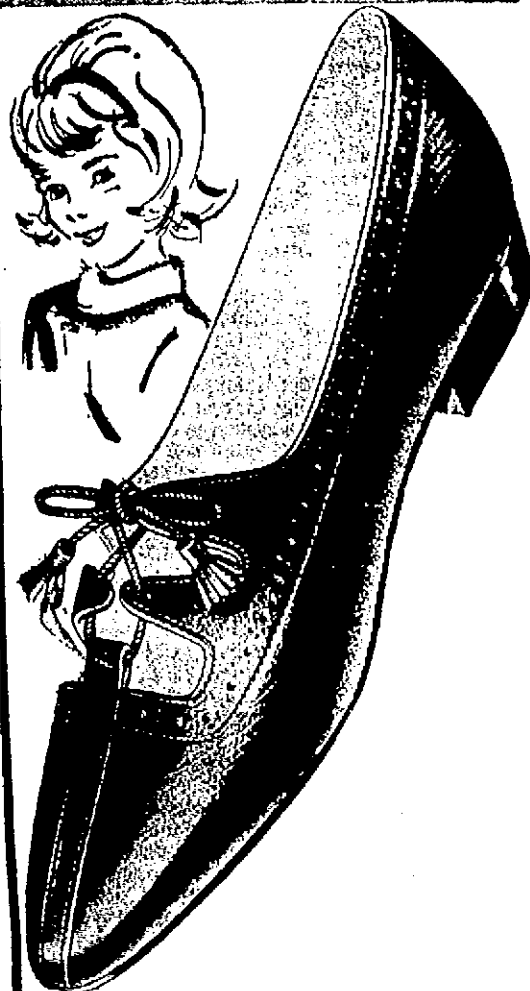
Girls' School-Bound A-Line Skirts

Amazing Value!

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

1 for \$7

- Cotton and Avril® rayon, and cotton
- Fall solids and stripes . . . sizes 7-14
- Girls' Perma-Prest Skirts . . . 2.79



Little Girls' \$5.99 Saucy Ghillies

SAVE \$1 Now!

4 for \$7

- Softly grained kid uppers with flexible composition soles
- Tassel tied . . . black in sizes 10-3D

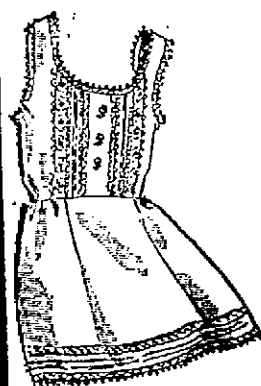


Terrific Value! Big Boys' T-Shirts

Regular 3 for \$1.99

3 for \$1.57

Smooth flat knit. No seam comfort. Sizes 6-29. 3 for \$1.49 Cotton Briefs, Sizes 6-20 . . . 3 for 1.27



SAVE 19% on Girls' \$1.79 PERMA-PREST Slips

Great Buy!

1 for \$44

Straight line style. Gro-fecture at waist for added growth. White. Little girls' sizes 2 to 6X.

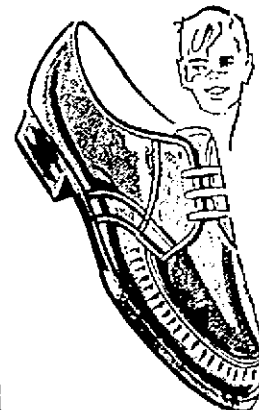


Lace-Trimmed Short Sleeve Knit Tops

Were \$2.99

1 for \$7

All cotton, double-knit tops with dainty lace trim in newest Fall fashion colors. Girls' sizes 7-14.



Back-to-School Little Boys' \$5.99 Oxfords

SAVE \$1

4 for \$7

Black leather upper oxfords with spray embossed vamp. Little boys' sizes 8½ to 3D. Terrific!

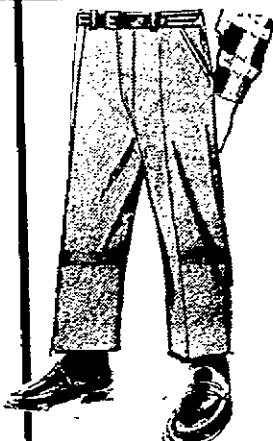


Regular 69¢ pair Boys' Dress Hosiery Sale

SAVE 29%

2 for 99¢

100% stretch nylon. High grade colors remain bright after repeated washings. Medium and large.



SAVE \$1.71 on Little Boys' \$4.59 Slacks

Super Buy!

2 for \$88

Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Little boys' sizes. Buy now for back-to-school! Sizes 2 to 6X.



Regular \$2.99 Girls' Stretch Denim Pants

Now Only

2 for \$44

Cotton and nylon denim. Comfy band waist, side zipper. In navy and fall colors. Sizes 7-14.



SAVE \$1 Now on \$5.99 One-Strap Shoes

Terrific Value!

4 for \$7

One-strap in grained leather. 4/8-in. flatly heels. Black and tan. Available in teens' sizes.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 3-5211
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
PICO WE 8-4262
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT PL 9-1911
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Our Newest Location: City of ORANGE Tustin at Meats Phone 637-2100
Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

INSTALLED AT MEMORIAL

Computer Diagnoses Hospital

By TERRY SATTORIA

In the late 1940s the digital computer emerged from its incubation, and in the early 50s was ushered into acceptance by a business world eager to find new ways to cut costs.

Large corporations immediately plunged into the computer era and reaped the benefits of cost reduction, but some businesses, the smaller ones, couldn't afford the money necessary nor the space required to house these early large computers.

The late 50s witnessed the birth of second generation computers. These were smaller and less costly because of the development of the transistor, and as a result smaller businesses joined in the use of computers.

Now the third generation computer is a reality. With the advent of microcircuits, the size and cost of computers has been reduced further.

And now that they're here, the American hospital is finally going to take advantage of the benefits.

It's a reality in Long Beach.

With the installation of the \$533,000 Control Data Corporation "3300" computer system at Memorial Hospital, a frontier has been opened in the hospital industry.

PIONEERING in the usage by American hospitals of a third generation computer system, Memorial hopes to "revolutionize efforts to curb the rising costs of hospitalization, while at the same time improving the quality of patient care."

Predicting it will be several years before the hospital will be able to take full advantage of the system's potential, spokesmen said the initial uses of the computer will save, for the patient, both time and money. It will allow the hospital to meet rising demand for services without corresponding increases in personnel.

As the largest single non-government hospital on the West Coast, Memorial acquired the "3300" on the heels of a three-year research project on applying new information processing techniques to hospital uses.

In a study dubbed Project DARE (for Data Automation, Research and Experimentation) with the aid of \$120,000 for the National Institutes of Health, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, the hospital undertook the project.

IT IS FELT the total hospital information system, which is planned for Memorial, will serve as a prototype for other hospitals around the country in promoting efficiency and economy.

Harry C. Hachmeister, chairman of the board, in

speaking of the newly acquired money saver, stressed that the object was "to automate paper work, not the patients."

For patients, the initial benefits will include faster admissions and quicker diagnostic and therapeutic services, possibly it is felt that as much as a full day can be cut from the average patient's hospital stay.

Considering the admission process alone, time will be saved in the future because currently it is not feasible for the hospital to file and retrieve old admission forms. Soon however, the information fed into the new machine will be stored in memory banks saving both patients and personnel time spent in the admitting procedure.

Later, as the computer is programmed to handle other systems which came to light during the three-year research program, patient benefits will mean improved treatment and care, by such things as reduced clerical work by nurses and eventually faster exchange of diagnostic and therapeutic information between the hospital and the doctor.

IN ADDITION to admissions, plans for the near future include application of the system to the hospital's accounting and payroll departments and screening of the results of laboratory tests and such other examinations as electro-cardiograms.

Eventually, a doctor sitting in his office will be able to receive up-to-the-minute data on his patient. He will be able to determine the patient's status and immediately relay orders to the hospital from his office desk for treatment.

The computer also is expected to play a significant role in research, storing vast amounts of data and providing for prompt search, retrieval and correlation of that information.

The development of the "915" optical scanner along with the new computer also eliminates the need for key-punching cards or paper tapes which are currently being used in computer systems.

This machine "reads" input information by the use of an ingenious system of lenses and mirrors and is able to convert this information directly into computer language — no intermediate card punching or card shuffling.

THE OLD KEY punch system was slow, expensive and of course subject to human error. Not only those disadvantages, but it required several steps to convert the data to computer language.

In effect Memorial's computer is like a human being that can read a foreign language and translate

it simultaneously. The difference of course is that this "human being" remembers everything and can sew its back on command. And it's fast — 350 characters a second. That is about everything you have just read in the last two paragraphs.

ACCORDING to Joe Sheldon, director of information processing in connection with the new system, the potential of jobs that can be handled by the computer is undetermined.

"We really don't know how much the machine will be able to handle," say Sheldon, "the potential is almost unlimited."

But one thing is sure Sheldon says.

"Everything the computer is able to handle will mean savings to our patients."

RETIRED?

Selective Seniors

California's Finest Residence Hotel Invites You to Be Our Guest



NEW BREAKERS RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
210 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.

- Located on the cool shore ... downtown near everything
- Excellent food, graciously served, in a beautiful dining room
- Planned social and recreational programs with activities for all
- Very moderate cost ... American and European plans
- TV in all rooms — 24-hour switchboard — maid and porter service
- Medical health insurance, all inclusive, we pay the premium

STARTS

as low as

\$139 per month with meals (semi-private occupancy)



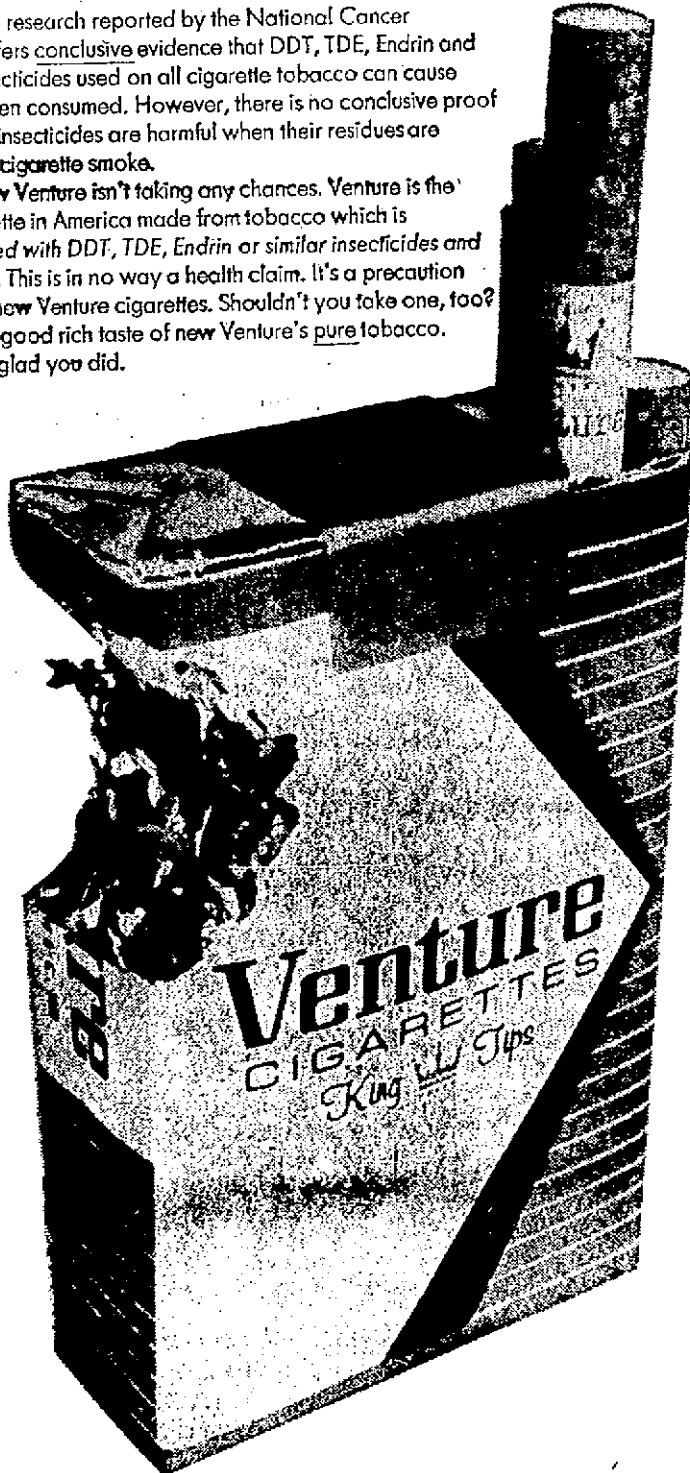
432-8181

If you ate cigarettes you'd switch to new Ventures.

Medical research reported by the National Cancer Institute offers conclusive evidence that DDT, TDE, Endrin and similar insecticides used on all cigarette tobacco can cause cancer when consumed. However, there is no conclusive proof that these insecticides are harmful when their residues are inhaled in cigarette smoke.

But, new Venture isn't taking any chances. Venture is the first cigarette in America made from tobacco which is not sprayed with DDT, TDE, Endrin or similar insecticides and pesticides. This is in no way a health claim. It's a precaution taken by new Venture cigarettes. Shouldn't you take one, too?

Try the good rich taste of new Venture's pure tobacco. You'll be glad you did.



(C) The Continental Tobacco Company of South Carolina, Inc.

Distributed by L.B. Bell & Company—Telephone 426-4476 Available at most cigarette counters.

\$131,000 Embezzled from Bank

EDGERTON, Wis. (AP) — A total of \$131,000 was found missing from the National Bank of Edgerton Saturday while the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted a wide search for the head cashier.

The FBI said Richard J. Engler, 37, who was active in Edgerton community and fraternal organizations, was charged in a warrant with theft and embezzlement.

His car was found illegally parked Friday in the parking lot at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

The amount of missing cash had been undetermined until bank authorities succeeded Saturday in opening the main vault, which had been closed with a 72-hour time lock.

The FBI said empty money bags and keys to safety deposit boxes were in Engler's 1965 convertible, but the bank said no private funds had been taken. Engler, married and the father of three sons, has been missing since Thursday.

SEARS HOME APPLIANCE

Sears

Spectaculars

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

We Service What We Sell, Wherever You Live or Move in the U.S.A.



SAVE \$10!

Appliances Also Available at Sears Appliance Stores

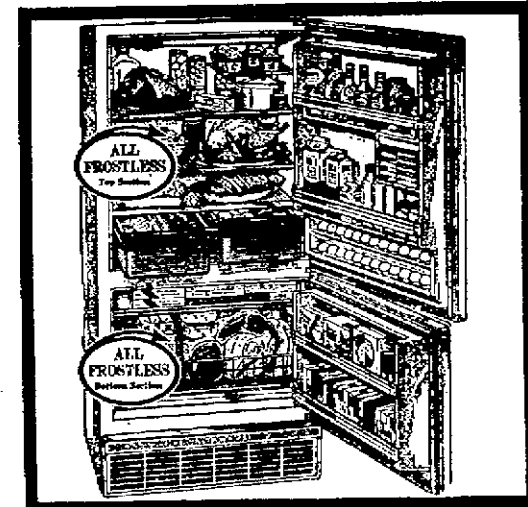
Kenmore Automatic Washer

Regular \$109.88

\$99

- One-dial control ... load and set ... washes, spin dries, shuts-off automatically
- 6-vane agitator gives excellent washing action ... loosens dirt, gets clothes cleaner
- Built-in filter works full time at all water levels ... Model 7310

NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

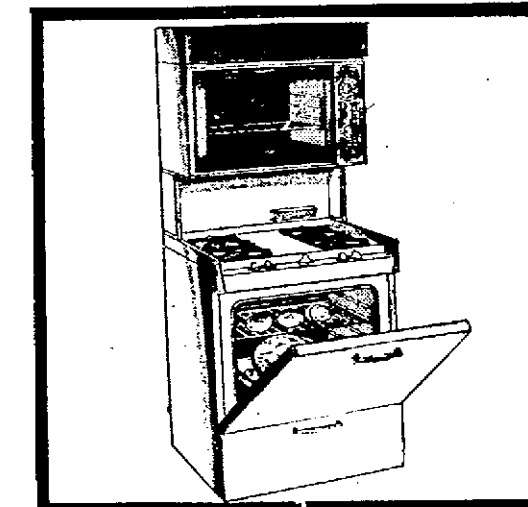


Frostless Refrigerator

SAVE \$51! \$248

Regular \$299.95 NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 16.3 cu. ft. net food storage capacity
- Frostless in both sections ... even in bottom 182-lb. food freezer section. Model 67770



30-inch Gas Classics

SAVE \$21! \$198

Regular \$219.95 NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Double ovens ... both operate separately. Hold-warm controls. Smokeless broiler.
- Eye-level oven, Visi-Bake door. Model 75270 Range Hood Optional Extra

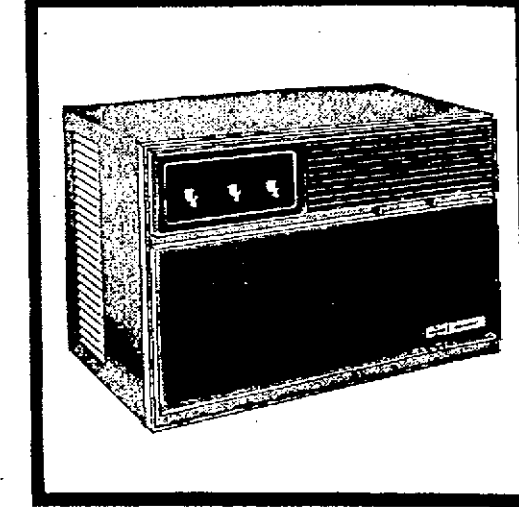


Kenmore Electric Dryer

SAVE \$20! \$79

Regular \$99.88 NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 2 temperature dryer ... "Heat" for regular clothes, "Air Only" for fluffing pillows
- Easy to clean top lint filter. Model 6841



8,500 BTU Air Conditioner

Home Appliance Sale Value! 209.95

NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Deluxe multi-room unit with 3-speed control
- Enjoy high, medium or low cool setting
- With "Comfort Control" ... Model 6715

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears ROEBUCK CALIFORNIA STORES SHOP 6 NIGHTS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

60-Foot Cabin Cruiser Burns at Newport Lido

The 60-foot cabin cruiser Edna Marie caught fire Saturday while moored at a public anchorage off Newport Beach's posh Lido Isle, and one crewman saved himself by jumping overboard to escape the smoke and flames.

Robert Willis, 22, of 2651 Crestview Drive, Newport Beach, was almost asphyxiated before he fought his way out of the cabin about 4:30 a.m.

A Harbor Department fireboat lifted Willis from

the water and sent him to Hoag Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Another fireboat cut the Edna Marie's lines, lashed her alongside, and beached her. A fire department truck joined the fireboat in flooding the cruiser.

Damage was estimated at about \$5,000 by the owner, William Barkely, of 448 21st St., Newport Beach.

Harbor Department investigators believe the fire was started by a short circuit in the engine room wiring.

Americans Protest War in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thirty American students staged an antiwar demonstration in Red Square Saturday. Soviet police watched but did not stop them.

It was believed the first time foreigners held an unscheduled demonstration on Soviet Communism's most hallowed ground and not been stopped. All 30 were tourists from New York, Illinois and Ohio.

Witnesses said they paraded briefly to protest war and militarism. A handful of police watched the demonstration closely, but made no move to intervene.

Past attempts to demonstrate, most recently by Communist Chinese students, were broken up by Soviet police.

The students were unavailable for comment. They were believed to have come to Moscow from a Communist-organized youth festival in Leningrad.

They carried signs reading "Mankind Must Put an End to War — Otherwise War Will Put an End to Mankind."

Prime Rib \$1.55 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

COMPLETE FUNERALS CONVENIENTLY PRE-ARRANGED

CEMETERY LOTS From \$130 MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$465



Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary — Cemetery

Two Separately Owned Companies Located Side-by-Side, Sharing a Common Desire to Serve You Better, With Less Cost, and Without the Inconvenience of Funeral Processions Through Heavy Traffic

14801 & 14803 BEACH BLVD., WESTMINSTER

Geneva 1-6577

TWIneaks 3-2421

JEfferson 1-1725

Sears

Semi Annual

White Goods Sale

Stock-Up Now on All Your Bedding Needs

White Cotton Muslin Sheets

Sears first quality muslin sheets of 100% fine cotton for exceptional long wear. 134 threads per square inch after washing. Elasto-Fit bottom fitted sheets are Sanforized®.

\$2.09 Full Fitted/Flat 1.64 2 for 98c Pillowcases 2 for 79c

Regular \$1.89

144 Twin fitted or flat

White Cotton Percale Sheets

Percale sheets woven of long staple cotton for finer, smoother, luxurious silky finish. 190 threads per square inch after washing. Elasto-Fit corners on fitted bottom sheets.

\$2.49 Full Fitted/Flat 1.96 2 for \$1.29 Pillowcases 2 for 96c

Regular \$2.29

176 Twin fitted or flat

Solid Pastel Percale Sheets

100% combed cotton percales in Horizon blue, Mint green, Petal pink, Sunshine yellow, Spring violet. Machine wash, hot temperature. Elasto-Fit corners on fitted bottom sheets.

\$2.98 Full Fitted/Flat 2.77 2 for \$1.49 Pillowcases 2 for 1.27

Regular \$2.79

247 Twin fitted or flat

Decorator Print Percales

100% combed cotton percales in Duo-Tone stripes, Duo-Tone dots or Petit Point pastels. Machine washable at hot temperature. Elasto-Fit corners on bottom sheets.

\$4.29 Full Fitted/Flat 3.84 2 for \$2.49 Pillowcases 2 for 2.24

Regular \$3.29

284 Twin fitted or flat

King or Queen Size White Percale Sheets

Sanforized® combed cotton percale flat or fitted with Elasto-Fit corners. King size pillowcases.

\$5.99 King Flat/Fitted 5.67
\$4.49 Queen Flat/Fitted 3.97
2 for \$1.99 King Pillowcases 2 for 1.87

Queen or King Size Pastel Sheets

Combed cotton percale flat or Sanforized fitted sheets in assorted solid pastel colors. Great buy!

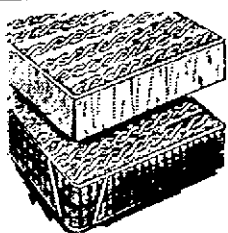
\$5.99 Queen Flat/Fitted 5.67
\$7.49 King Flat/Fitted 6.97
2 for \$2.79 King Pillowcases 2 for 2.57

Petite Point Pastel King or Queen Size Sheets

100% combed cotton percale all-over printed fitted bottom sheet, solid pastel flat with printed borders. Sanforized®. Blue or yellow.

\$6.99 Queen Flat/Fitted 6.67
\$8.49 King Flat/Fitted 7.97
2 for \$2.99 King Pillowcases 2 for 2.77

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Mattress Pads

Sanforized® white cotton cover, cotton and nylon filled. Reversible anchor band or fitted style.

\$2.98 Twin, Anchor Style 2.44
\$3.98 Full, Anchor Style 3.44
\$3.98 Twin, Fitted Style 3.44
\$4.98 Full, Fitted Style 4.44



Washable Blankets

Rayon and acrylic blanket with fiberfast finish. 5-in. all nylon binding. Assorted pastel colors.

\$4.99 Twin Size 3.88
\$5.99 Full Size 4.88
\$9.99 King Size 8.88
\$7.99 Queen Size 6.88



Proportioned Pillows

Pluffy Dacron® polyester over a polyurethane foam core. Cotton and rayon cover. Sani-Gard treated to resist germs. White.

\$4.99 Low Soft Pillow 2 for 7.88
\$4.99 Low Firm Pillow 2 for 7.88
\$7.99 High Soft or Firm 2 for 12.88

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

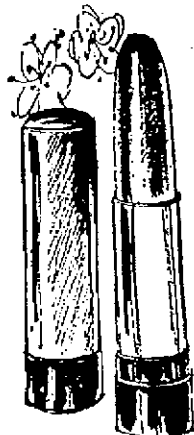
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Sears

CHARGE YOUR
PURCHASES on Sears
Revolving ChargeMonday, July 31st One Day Only
SPECIALS

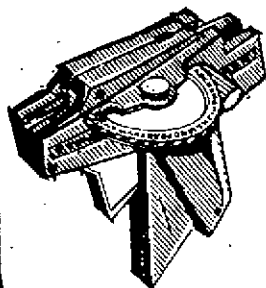
No Phone Orders On These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Shop Early!

Sears Lyric
Lipsticks**Monday only**
2 for \$1

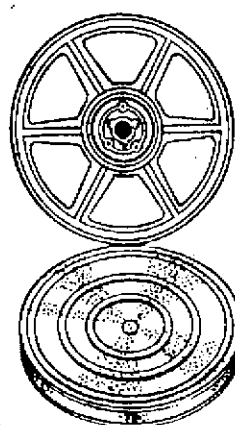
Soft and creamy. Long lasting. Non-drying. Popular, attractive shades. Specially low priced! Sundries Dept.

Bright Floral
Yardage**Monday only**
2 yds. \$1

Assorted colors and patterns. Washfast cotton. For wearing apparel, home decorating. 45 inches wide. Yardage Dept.

Useful Sears
Labelmaker**Monday only**
3 44

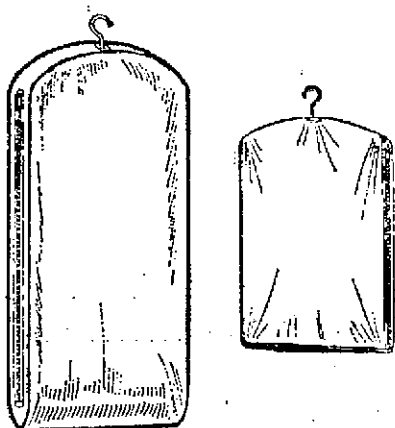
Wheel contains 44 characters A-Z, 2 thru 9, plus dollar, cent, percent sign. With 12-in. strip. Stationery Dept.

Sale! Plastic
Reel 'n Can**Monday only**
3 for 77¢

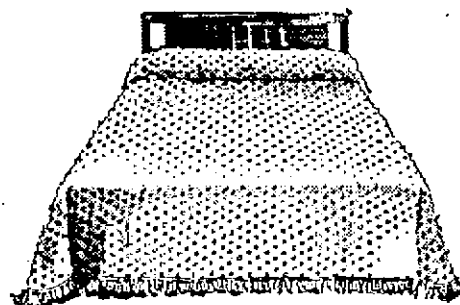
Replacement reels for standard 8mm. Available in 200-foot size. 400-ft. Size—2 for 77¢ Camera Dept.

**Short Sleeve Sport Shirts**
Low Priced!

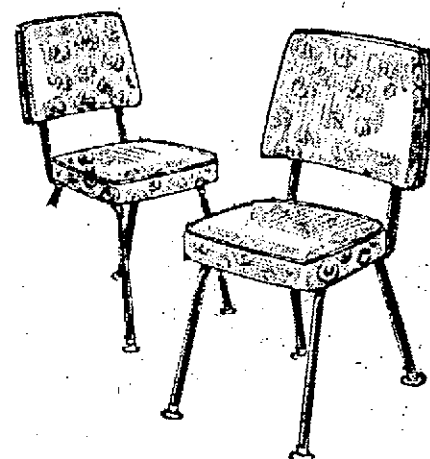
Popular Hi-Boy button-down collar. Tapered body. Assorted plaids, solids, stripes. Men's sizes small to extra-large. Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only
3 for \$5**Vinyl Suit-Dress Bags**

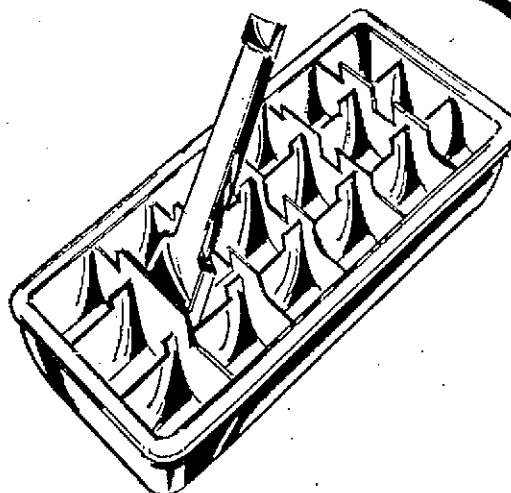
Regular \$1.79 to \$2! Choice of suit or dress bag. Side zipper opening for easy access. Completely heat sealed. Black. Notions Dept.

Monday only
2 for \$3**Hobbail Bedspreads**

Twin or Full Machine washable cotton and Rayon® hobbail Rounded corners, bullion fringe. Assorted colors. Drapery Dept.

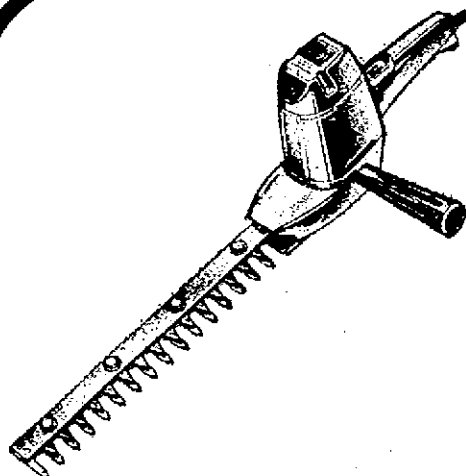
Monday only
2 for \$5**Metal Dinette Chairs**

Exciting Value! Easy-care vinyl upholstery in beige or melon. Metallic bronzetone finish legs. Another great Sears value! Furniture Dept.

Monday only
2 for 98¢**\$2.19 Ice Cube Trays**

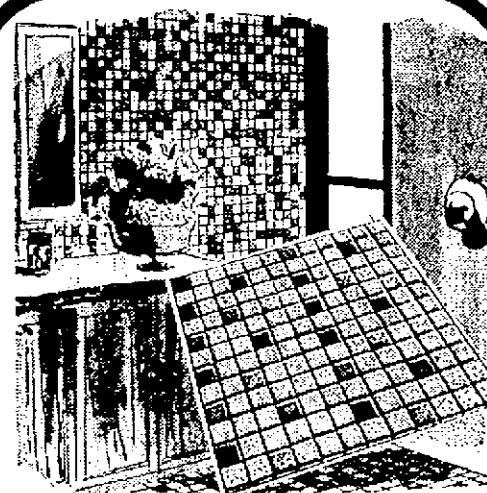
SAVE 72¢!

"Magic Touch" lever instantly releases cubes. 18 cube sections. All aluminum. Buy now for cool summer drinks. Housewares Dept.

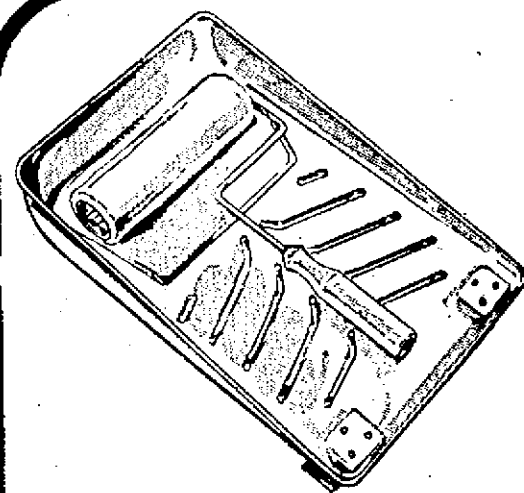
Monday only
1 47**\$19.99 Hedge Trimmer**

SAVE \$5.55!

Motor develops 1/6 HP. Single edge 16 tooth blade cuts a 12-in. swath. Thumb slide switch on handle. Hardware Dept.

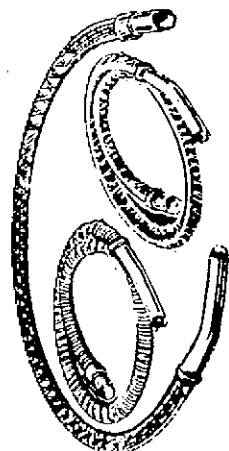
Monday only
14 44**Mosaic Tile Clearance**

Were 68¢ to \$1.19 Glazed, hard porcelain body . . . ideal for walls, floors, counter tops. In many different colors. Building Materials Dept.

Monday only
39¢**\$1.89 Paint Roller Set**

SAVE 35%!

All-purpose set . . . applies oil, latex or water-based paints evenly. 7-in. diameter roller and cover. Shop early! Paint Dept.

Monday only
1 22 setAssortment of
Vacuum Hoses**Monday only**
4 47

Hoses fit most makes and models. Replace now at this low price for top vacuum performance. Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Potted African
Violets**Monday only**
99¢

Grow readily and add to the living pleasure of your home. Plants come in pot. Assorted colors. Garden Shop

**\$7.95 Wheel
Alignment****Monday only**
3 97

Sears experts correct caster and camber and adjust toe-in and toe-out. Be ready for safe summer driving! Automotive Dept.

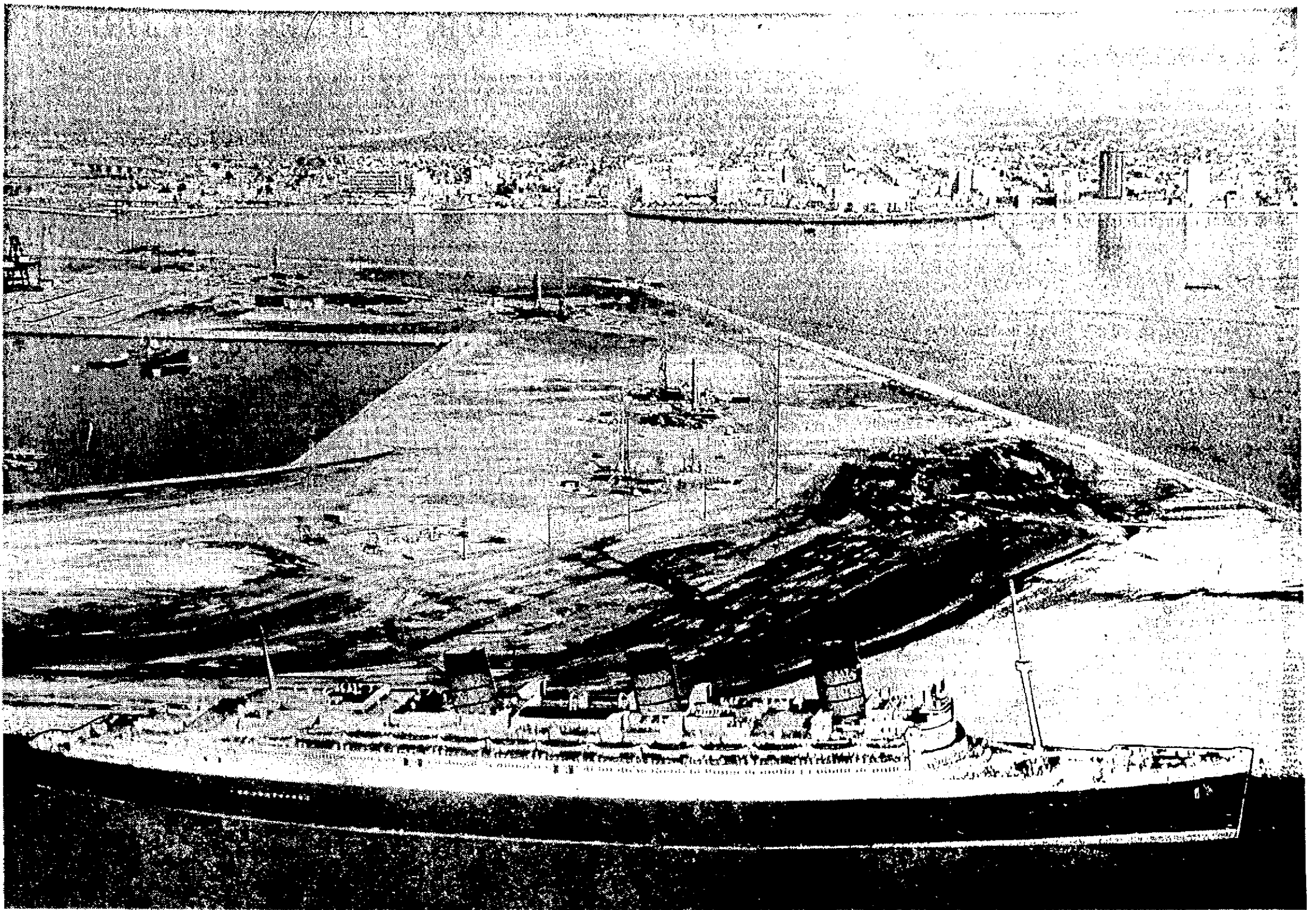
**\$9.95, 4-pc.
Picnic Kit****Monday only**
6 99 set

Two 1-quart thermal bottles. Plastic sandwich box. Red plaid rubberized fabric case. A buy! Sporting Goods Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



LONG BEACH PREPARES A SALTY THRONE FOR AN AGING QUEEN

Now that the regal ocean liner Queen Mary is definitely headed for a home berth in Long Beach, the question is, where should the dowager

vessel rest? This artist's conception shows Mary moored adjacent to the south end of Pier J, which is 5,000 feet wide here. She would delight the

skyline view of most Long Beach residents at this—or another—spot, but could be berthed in other harbor locations as well. The historic liner

beloved by peacetime tourists and wartime GIs, retires in October and will be here in December.

—Composite Photograph by Stan Arlin H. PARKER MARKLE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B PAGE B-1
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



QUEEN MARY purchase is the talk of the town. And the source of a little wild talk, too.

Somebody proposes that we also buy London Bridge, which is for sale, and put it up between mainland and Pier J instead of the projected Magnolia Bridge.

Gad, we're going British. One serious proposal is for a major permanent British exhibit as a portion of the museum on the big ship.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up at the Press Club, a bar, and started a fund as a prize for the first angler to catch an edible fish off the Mary after it docks here. Who knows if they'll even allow fishing from the ship? If they don't, the prize money can be used for drinks around.

Oh yes, about dry-docking the Queen. Cunard told our people she won't need bottom work for 15 years. And, as Bud Ridings says, when she does she'll fit neatly in the big drydock at Naval Shipyard.

Because the ship's name represents British royalty, the British are quite sensitive about uses to be made of the great ship after its retirement. That helped bring it to L.B., where its dignity would be unimpaired. That's why, too, it helped in our bid to have an approving letter from Gov. Ronald Reagan.

SPEAKING of buying things, do you suppose the invisible millionaire, Howard Hughes, in-

tends to buy the whole of Las Vegas?

Hughes bought one Vegas hotel, according to rumor, so he could get the space and service he wanted. Now he has bought another, and who knows, with that long sock, how much further he may go?

WHEN Frank Martin of Paos Verdes returned from a trip to Europe, he smelled something even before he entered his property.

Examination of his garage quickly revealed the sad story. Frank, on leaving on his trip had inadvertently locked a skunk in the garage.

The skunk had apparently died of starvation. He had chewed on the tires of two cars but that sort of stuff isn't good eating, not even for skunks.

DESPITE all the horrible examples and repeated warnings, there are still incidents of kids shutting themselves up in old refrigerators.

Fortunately, we haven't had one in this area this summer and R. N. Hallett is willing to do his part to keep it from happening. Hallett, mgr. of McMahan's at 1895 E. Anaheim, upon request will send out a crew to "disarm" derelict refrigerators. The service-men will either remove the door or haul the box to the dump. A call to Hallett (599-1311) will get this free public service.

ATOM-POWERED FRIGATE USS Truxtun 'Home'

By VINT MADER

With the heaving ashore of her mooring lines at Long Beach Naval Station Saturday, the new atomic-powered guided missile frigate USS Truxtun came safely to berth in her homeport for the first time.

The ship, completing a 15,000-mile 46-day voyage around Cape Horn, was welcomed with formal ceremonies by Navy and civilian dignitaries at Pier 15, plus personal greetings of families and friends.

Truxtun's arrival makes Long Beach the homeport of three-fourths of the Navy's nuclear-powered surface force, with the cruiser Long Beach and the frigate Bainbridge based here. The aircraft carrier Enterprise is the fourth of the A-powered fleet.

Commanded by Capt. David D. Work, the Truxtun sailed from Norfolk, Virginia,

June 17 and called at five ports as she circled South America, playing host to thousands of visitors and delivering 7½ tons of medical supplies and equipment for the Navy's Operation Handclasp. She rounded the Horn July 8.

Among the dignitaries officially welcoming the 8,950-ton warship Saturday were Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Rear Adm. Mason Freeman, commander of the Pacific Fleet's Cruiser-Destroyer Force; Floyd Ayers, president of the Independent Businessmen's Association, and Clint Furrer, of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Truxtun, armed with missiles and the latest battle-data computer systems as a specialized anti-air frigate, and also mounting anti-submarine rockets, is the fifth ship of the line named for Commodore Thomas Truxtun, early American Navy hero who died in 1822.

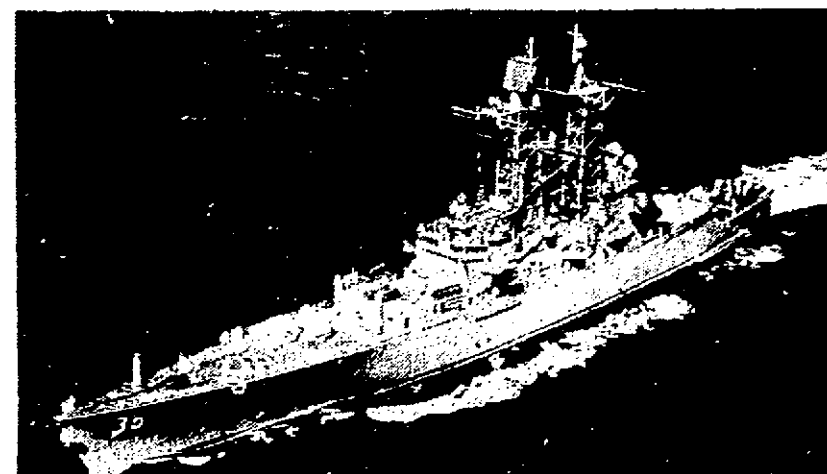
TRUXTUN'S ARRIVAL came one day after that of the guided missile frigate Sterett, which is almost identical except for its conventional power plant — and, which is named for an officer closely associated with Commodore Truxtun.

Young Lt. Andrew Sterett was first lieutenant of the Navy's original frigate Constellation captained by Truxtun at the end of the 18th Century. Sterett later held commands of his own, both in squadrons led by Truxtun and in ships operating independently.

After a series of successful battles, including actions against French ships and Tripoli pirates, he was presented with a sword and other honors by President Thomas Jefferson.



CAPT. DAVID D. WORK, USN



USS TRUXTUN . . . Joins Navy's Nuclear-Powered Strike Force

U.S. Navy Photo

L.B. Got the Queen Mary Without Cash—So Far

(Continued from Page A-1)

the tip of South America, will take approximately 35 days. The length of time depends on the number of ports of call.

The Mary must make two anchorages for fuel. One of those is tentatively planned for Valparaiso, Chile — Long Beach's South American sister city.

Meanwhile, congratulations are still pouring into city hall for Long Beach's winning the Queen Mary.

Gov. Ronald Reagan wrote: "There is no question that the Queen Mary will become a tremendous tourist attraction and that it will bring new visitors and new money to Long Beach in particular and California in general. May I commend all who worked so imaginatively and diligently to bring this venerable lady of the high seas to California."

There were sour grapes, too. New York Rep. John M. Murphy warned the city that it was buying a "floating firetrap." Long Beach outbid New York for the British liner, which New York officials wanted to use as a high school, to be anchored at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

BEFORE THE city ever started negotiations for the ship, Fire Chief Leonard Foster and Superintendent of Building and Safety Edward O'Connor inspected the Queen Mary in New York. Both agreed, according to Mansell, that the ship could be brought up to Long Beach city codes.

Preliminary studies, Mansell said, have shown that the total cost of the vessel, including purchase, delivery and remodeling, would be from \$6 million to \$8 million. The delivery cost would be offset by selling passage for the cruise.

Once the Queen Mary is in Long Beach, the ship will

be open for public inspection for about 30 days, the city manager said. The ship would then be treated with anti-corrosive paint and provided with cathodic protection. She will be berthed in the water, not sitting dry in a bed of sand as some display vessels are, Mansell emphasized.

ONE OF THE Navy's top ship maintenance authorities has advised the city that the annual maintenance cost would be about \$100,000. The naval architect said it would not be necessary to dry dock the Queen Mary for approximately 15 years.

The Harbor Department estimates that \$700,000 will be required to construct a wharf at Pier J to accommodate the Queen.

About 150,000 square feet of the vessel will be converted into the maritime museum. Much of the ship's own equipment will be

come part of the museum. The Royal Suite will be left intact as a showpiece. Admission to the museum would be free.

Mansell said there is sufficient land on Pier J for surface parking for 7,000 cars.

Mansell said he is already being contacted by interests wishing to lease space on the ship. He said one large insurance company wants to place its Western headquarters on the Queen Mary. A national television network has sought permission to film a show aboard the ship, he said.

"The city must hold all these proposals in abeyance until we work out every detail," Mansell said.

He estimated the revenue from leases aboard the vessel would be about \$600,000 a year. In addition to this, fees for parking and tours of the ship could be in excess of \$600,000 annually.

Boats Sought for L.B. Sea Festival Parade

Boats of all types are being sought by the Long Beach Sea Festival to take part in a parade of lights along the Ocean Boulevard beach on Saturday night, Aug. 12.

Craft from dinghies to palatial yachts are welcome, according to parade chairman Bob Pierce. Only qualification is that they be powered by engines, oars or paddles.

The parade of lighted and decorated vessels will be part of the festival's first night celebration on the waterfront between Alami-

tos and Junipero avenues.

Besides taking part in the parade along the shoreline, the yachtsmen will have orchestra seats for the pre-dusk air and sea show and the climaxing fireworks spectacular, Pierce said.

Trophies for the best decorated boats will be distributed in several divisions.

Pierce said floodlights from shore will be trained on the passing parade to illuminate decorations of boats which do not have their own lighting systems.

The parade will begin at about 8:15 p.m. near Oil-Island A. There is no entry fee. Entries may be made at Sea Festival headquarters, 5855 Naples Plaza, Suite 298, or by phoning 433-0127.

Chord Of Senseless Passion

IN THE PROFUSION of utterances set off by the Detroit rioting, one of the most sensible and courageous came from Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky. He admonished both parties to halt "political posturing" in the face of the "terrible terror that besets our cities."

Others have made the same point, including the Independent, Press-Telegram. In Morton's case it took special hardihood: He is a former member of the Republican Coordinating Committee, one of the first to fire verbally at the opposition. President Johnson fell prey to the same unhappy temptation in his ill-considered remarks about Gov. George Romney's handling of the crisis.

The Kentucky Senator made another constructive proposal. It would authorize the President to allot substantial federal funds to cities for "preventive medicine," including the formation of citizen corps of young unemployed who

would be paid to help maintain order and work on community projects.

Again the suggestion is not original. It is already being put into effect in a number of cities and in various forms. But it does give a new direction to the sullen sentiment in Washington against "rewarding rioters."

These would not be additional funds; they would be taken from federal aid already appropriated for various urban purposes. The point is that priorities should be shifted in the face of new emergencies.

Rioters would not be "rewarded" by the formation of citizen corps under the guidance of local officials familiar with local conditions. It is more likely that they would be brought to their senses and future rioting minimized.

The Morton prescription might well push voluntary restraint in post-riot comments one step further. In this respect, H. Rap Brown, the advocate of black power, has unwittingly offered a model of what to avoid. Brown called the President a "mad dog."

Under any circumstances, this combination of words and others like it do not appeal to reason. They strike the chord of senseless passion. That is exactly what must be averted in the days ahead.

Mountains Win Over The People

IT TOOK just 10 minutes for the State Senate's Transportation Committee to make sure that a chronic misapplication of California tax revenue will continue.

With Chairman Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, presiding, the committee junked legislation that would have increased Southern California's share of the gasoline tax from 55 per cent to 60 per cent, cutting the north's portion from 45 per cent to 40 per cent.

Southern California has more than 60 per cent of the state's population. Its restless motorists pay an estimated 65 per cent of the gasoline tax. But northerners out-

number southerners on the committee by 7 to 6. The issue was decided as simply as that.

We observe this fact of political life with no surprise, and more in sorrow than in anger. The outcome was inevitable, even though the Assembly had passed the bill by a 44-32 vote, also along regional lines.

Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, R-San Diego, author of the legislation, says he will try again next year. Probably the result next year will be the same.

But eventually the aging hierarchy of the Senate, the inner circle of northern veterans who control so much of the machinery, will suffer from attrition and from the inroads of the one-man, one-vote doctrine.

When that time comes, we hope the newly-constituted committee will at least give more than 10 minutes to arguments on whether the people or the mountains have a better claim on the gasoline taxes.

OPEN FORUM

Won on Rats

EDITOR:

Why all the "bleeding heart" criticism on failure to enact legislation to "war on rats?" And why should the federal tax funds be allocated for the purpose of "subsidizing" the simple daily chores of good housekeeping in every home, and the alleys surrounding homes?

Rats and other vermin only breed where rubbish and filth accumulate and it is my understanding that the health department of every community, also the fire department, use their employees to inspect for health and fire hazards. If not, why not?

One "bleeding heart," Mark Davidson, Channel 9, gave us a remarkable statistic: "Rat population is twice that of human beings." But he failed to state where the survey was conducted. I'll guarantee not from neighborhoods who take pride in their property and children.

Every city has a rubbish and garbage collection each week and will carry away the breeding nests if residents will obey the law and place them in proper containers in designated places for pickup.

Let's stop blaming poverty for all our ills. Cleanliness costs, at the most, soap and water and a little back-bending. Again it is a case of taxing the clean and industrious to pay for the drones and filthy.

G. TEVLIN

Long Beach

Ill-Bred Example

EDITOR:

It took years of training to make DeGaulle a brigadier general.

It took several million men from the allied powers and cost many thousands of lives to restore France as a country to which DeGaulle could be elected as president.

From his actions in recent months and especially in his ouster of allied forces from France, his immediate occupation and use of the installations he forced them to leave without recompense, and his uncouth rudeness in his speeches in Canada, it is believed that it would take an act of divine providence to make him a gentleman.

How long are we going to be compelled to graciously kow-tow to such an ill-bred example of ungraciousness?

ALBERT H. MOLTER

Lakewood

Fine Animal Shelter

EDITOR:

You printed a letter regarding a problem at the Animal Shelter. This problem concerns putting dogs and cats in the same cages.

First may I say that I am at the Animal Shelter several times a week due to the fact that I am a humane worker and a former State Humane Officer, and I would be the first to complain if I ever saw this. I think the people of Long Beach are fortunate in having a shelter with decent and clean quarters and I have always found them most cooperative to the humane workers.

JUNE JARVIS

Long Beach

CDC Conclave: Flop, Winner or Charade?

TWO MONTHS FROM today the California Democratic Council will hold a special convention in the Long Beach Arena to consider forming a peace slate for the 1968 California presidential primary.

So variable and unreadable are the Vietnam signals that no one is sure whether the convention will be a success or the last fitful kick of a dying CDC. Fairly certain bets, however, are that the meeting will be interesting and that it will accentuate cleavage in the state's Democratic Party.

The CDC delegate slate — if the sense of CDC's state convention sentiment last March sustains — would be pledged to support a candidate and platform "opposing this government's war program in Southeast Asia and supporting the renewal of progressive peacetime programs at home."

Such a slate would challenge possible slates committed to President Johnson and led by — who knows? — former Gov. Pat Brown, L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty, Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch, or an LBJ delegation headed by Lynch as a compromise chief and including Brown and Yorty. Also possible is a George Wallace slate under the Democratic banner although there's a current move in the state to package him in a third party delegation.

CDC won its strength and reputation as grass roots doers for the party. Its strength, reputation and concert are all down the drain now. The



BOB HOUSER

March convention was split about 3-2 favoring the Long Beach peace convention — and that after a good number of delegates had left Fresno's meeting site.

The dispute has grown sharper since then. Some large clubs have left CDC. Some have said they want no part of the convention.

Despite the sharpness of the dispute, the opposite parties are not dealing in name-calling against old CDC friends but are rather engaged in gentlemanly argument at this moment.

Maurice Wiener, convention rules chairman, for example, maintains there will be "overwhelming participation" by CDC clubs and assures that "all alternatives are still open" for any convention action. This means a theoretic possibility of abandoning

the peace slate idea or of compromising the anti-war stance to water down its anti-Johnson flavor. These are unlikely prospects however.

Carl D'Agostino, of Orange, CDC vice president of Region I, which is Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego Counties, is against the Sept. 30 peace convention, won't attend and sees evidences of "last gasp" efforts by pro-convention people to make it a success.

He points for example to weekend newspaper advertisements inviting CDC memberships and-or contributions to the cause. And if they do have a big turnout in the Arena, he says, it probably will be because of "loose credentialing." Despite club "no" votes on the convention, says D'Agostino, CDC leadership is polling club members and declaring individual members may attend in opposition to the club majority vote against the convention.

D'Agostino thinks this is against CDC's rules and says the involved clubs may seek legal redress. He also considers it preposterous that the convention will perform the chore of credentialing delegates at a Los Angeles cocktail party the night before the convention.

The convention may swell its at-

tendance with non-CDC observers who could pack Arena galleries.

Wiener says there may be observers aplenty but insists they will be easily distinguishable from bona fide CDC delegates and will have no part in voting on the peace delegation matter.

Some "big, solid clubs have pulled out," says D'Agostino. Three years ago his Region I had 400 convention delegates at the CDC convention. "I guess there will be less than 50 now," he said. The largest San Diego County club at Chula Vista pulled out two months ago, he noted. And the city of San Diego, which had 27 clubs, now has six and "three of them are virtually dead." San Bernardino County had 119 delegates in 1965, will probably send no more than six delegates to this convention.

Meanwhile, in Long Beach, now reduced to three CDC-affiliated clubs, there is persistent rumor that the largest of these, the Women's Democratic Study Club, is on the verge of cutting ties to CDC.

Said one Study Club member, a long-time member of CDC, "CDC has had its day — and it makes me feel bad, but it's gotten to be a one-issue affair. This breaks up the Democratic Party."

Nation Must Face Up to Race Solution

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The United States government is not paralyzed by what has been happening in Newark and Detroit and so many other places.



FREDERIC COLLINS

It is just having an understandably hard time accepting the inevitable and cooperating with it.

The inevitable is that the kind of neighborhoods in which these happenings have occurred have got to go, and the inhabitants must be permitted, induced, enabled and even caused to be diffused throughout the general society.

It can be done and done rather quickly once the President and the Congress accept the fact that it must be done. It can be done to some extent by measures already teetering on the edge of congressional approval, such as an effective fair housing law and an adequately funded rent subsidy program.

IT IS THE firm opinion of this correspondent that in the aftermath (if that point has been reached) of the latest wave of violence there does not exist the increased hostility toward the Negroes that public men are afraid exists.

There is basis for an equally firm opinion that there does not exist an increased hostility among Negroes toward whites, despite the efforts of Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

To support one's own observations, there may be cited a line from a front-page editorial in the Detroit News last Monday: "A few hundred or a few thousand Negroes have shown their contempt for law and the system; a half a million others stayed out of it."

It is ridiculous to apply the terms "insurrection" and "rebellion" to riots. Except for the verbalizations of a relatively small number of extremists, there is no effort to overthrow the government or change its form by force and violence.

At the root of the situations is a mathematical imbalance between the conventional forces of law and order and a decisively larger number of people, too densely concentrated, who are not well served and in many instances not half-adequately served by the forces of law and order.

A MUNICIPAL fire department at full strength, even one superbly trained and superlatively equipped, is defeated when the imbalance is suddenly translated into a violent confrontation. There are 1,700 firemen in Detroit, and at one time they had 330 fires going. The police seem to have numbered about 600 effectives, and even before the troops moved in had made about that many arrests. Since it would be a practical impossibility and civic folly to bring standing forces to a level matching the maximum potential of danger, the diffusion of the threat is the alternative.

That way, everybody would be better off. The nice-Nellie phrases like "white community" and "Negro community" would disappear from pious official and private conversations, the well-meaning but desperate efforts to "establish meaningful dialogue" would become unnecessary, and what is now considered a problem part of the population would be no more a problem than are the Irish, Italians, Poles and Anglo-Saxons. Anybody who thinks the American society can't accomplish this is free to leave.



Church Lobbyists More Active

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Church lobbyists are covering legislative ground where some angels might fear to tread.

A tipoff was a recent statement of legislative principles by the California Church Council. The council represents both the Council of Churches of Southern California and the Northern Council of Churches.

The council came out for abortion reform, against the death penalty, for civil rights, for drug control, against more gambling, for civil liberties and for new benefits for agricultural workers.

The council would extend unemployment insurance to farm workers and favors legislation to help farm workers form labor unions.

It came out flatly against repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Also backed was a plan to place the entire system of public welfare under a state agency.

How did California church activity

spread from the collection plate to the legislative chambers?

"We believe that representative democracy provides the necessary political framework for a mature and re-



JAMES MCCAULEY

sponsible society . . . and that good laws are vitally important for the extension of individual freedom and the well being of society," according to a council statement prepared by Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Another pastor, Rev. Glen A. Holman, is lobbyist for the churches — and thus the director of the council's Office of State Affairs.

The policy of the council collides head-on with several controversial issues. Its stands on the death penalty, public welfare and unionization could

put it at odds with some segments within the church community.

But it is significant that increasingly churches of varied faiths are attempting to enlarge their influence far beyond the range of the pulpit.

Roman Catholic interests were active in trying to defeat the recent legislation which liberalized California's abortion laws. Seven-day Adventists long have battled against Sunday-closing laws.

Church lobbyists must wheel and deal without the traditional tools of Sacramento influence men: the big expense accounts and the cocktail party circuit.

It is a credit to the integrity of legislators and to the influence of the faiths, that church lobbyists seem to have as much impact on lawmakers as some of the free-spending private lobbyists.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

PRESIDENTIAL TRAIL — Gov. Ronald Reagan's itinerary for the next few months reads like a presidential express timetable. Reagan, who already has made recent speeches in Oregon and Nebraska, is on tap for autumn speaking engagements in Illinois, South Carolina, Wisconsin and New York. He is only a "favorite son" — but it remains to be seen how many states that ultimately is to include.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BOOM? — San Mateo County Democrats say former child actress Shirley Temple would be the toughest foe in the special congressional election to fill the seat of Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R-San Mateo, who died recently. Most Democrats are betting Miss Temple will enter the race. Miss Temple is a Republican.

Today's Book

LABOURING MEN: STUDIES IN THE HISTORY OF LABOUR. By E. J. Hobsbawm. Doubleday Anchor Books, \$1.75.

This is history with a difference — different from the usual histories of labor (or as the English write it, labour), in that Hobsbawm, noted British economic and political historian, stresses, not labor movements and organizations, but the working class itself in Britain. Hobsbawm has a penchant for shedding light on little known aspects of economic and social history, and his 18 studies in this unflaggingly interesting book do so

with a vengeance.

His essay on the Machine Breakers — the Luddites — that early form of working class struggle, is perhaps the most fascinating in the book. He takes apart those views which would have machine wrecking as simply "pointless, frenzied, industrial jacquerie" or a mere "overflow of excitement and high spirits."

Methodism and the Threat of Revolution in Britain; the Tramping Artisan; Marx and the Victorian critics; a tribute to our own Thomas Paine — these are among the book's exciting contents — Nat Honig.



L. A. C. SAYS

Lottery for Schools Off to Bad Start

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE NEW LOTTERY gambling game for New Yorkers is off to a bad start. When Governor Rockefeller signed the bill it was predicted the monthly sale of \$1 lottery tickets would amount to over \$30 million a month. But for June, its first month of operation, only \$6.4 million of tickets were sold. That means the plan starts off producing about one-fifth of the amount expected.

The commission in charge of the lottery says this is due to the slow start of the advertising campaign the state is carrying to induce its citizens to patronize this gambling device. Tickets are sold in only 4,200 of the hoped-for 10,000 outlets — at 2,500 banks out of 3,100; at 1,600 hotels and motels out of more than 5,000; at 21 local governments out of 1,600 and at only a few of the state government outlets.

IT IS QUITE A disappointment to the politicians who promoted this scheme to collect from gambling what it otherwise would collect from the same people in taxes. It is probable sales of lottery tickets will pick up, but doubtful they will ever reach the goal set out for.

The results to date in New Hampshire and now New York should cause California promoters to realize the people are not as glibly or irresponsibly as the promoters think them. Any government that depends on gambling to raise money is contributing to the delinquency of its citizens. To legalize such programs is an invitation to those who like to gamble. But the odds are greatly against the gambler when 240 winners are the limit out of a million chances—as provided in the New York scheme.

A state like Nevada that stands out as one where gambling provides the main income is successful only because it is alone as a wide open gambling state. Many of its most lucrative enterprises are ruled by some of the worst racketeers in the nation. It is a state where glamorous hotels and

gambling houses attract people from all the other states. Now we find a trend to finance governments in other states by legalizing more and more gambling.

When you look at Gardena you find its card rooms crowded with people on relief, oldsters gambling their Social Security checks and a general degrading atmosphere. They are permitted to operate only because the definition "draw poker" was left out of the law prohibiting other poker games.

The amount of revenue to New York expected from the lottery would be but a minute portion of the state's budget. The saving to an average taxpayer would be only a few dollars a year. Even that amount will not be received if the June start is an indication of what the future holds.

WHEN BANKS BECOME sellers of gambling tickets it seems to me they have sunk to a low level of responsibility. Such encouragement of gambling does not hurt those who have ample incomes and who enjoy gambling. But it does harm the great majority of our people living on small incomes whose urge to win a lottery causes them to spend money for gambling which is needed for food and clothing.

One observer commented on the move to legalize marijuana and wondered how much tax could be collected from its legal sale. He also commented that legalizing and collecting taxes on prostitution could be a great tax income procedure. These are repulsive to decent people. But so have been lottery and other commercialized gambling schemes.

We are having a steady erosion of morals in this country. Legalizing gambling by buying lottery tickets at banks, stores and government offices is further evidence of that erosion. But the slow start in New York may indicate the people recognize this and oppose it more than the politicians thought they would.

BERRY'S WORLD



For this, I went to art school for four years?

Cuban Reds Expected to Exploit Race in U.S.

New York Times Service

DENVER, Colo. — Small guerrilla movements are now fighting established governments in Guatemala, Colombia, Venezuela and Bolivia. These are coordinated, if loosely, by a single command under Ernesto (Che)



C. L. Sulzberger

Guevara, one of Castro's principal collaborators. They are avowedly Communist-inspired but their doctrine is more elaborate and less disciplined than that of Moscow or Peking. They are violently anti-United States, seeking to destroy Washington's influence and power by all means possible.

It therefore seems almost inevitable that the incipient rebellion in what its leaders call "Our America" (meaning everything south of the Rio Grande) will seek some connection with those extremist black power advocates demanding extensive violence in the U.S. Some day the rebellion may even look for contact with the most activist minority faction among Quebec separatists who want to partition Canada, thereby immensely weakening the northern neighbor of the U.S. and making trouble for Washington.

THE INSPIRATIONAL source for these vague aspirations remains Cuban. An eye should be kept on Monday's meeting in Havana of the Latin American solidarity organization whose discussions could reveal the extent of revolutionary plans and ambitions. Already, however, we have a pretty good idea from Guevara's latest pronouncement, published three months ago in Havana.

He wants to create on the American continent "two, three . . . many Vietnams" and to build several focal points (focos) from which guerrilla bands would fan out in various countries. These would be united by one overall command, by "language, habits, religion," and by opposition to "a common foreign master." Guevara, who is believed to be roaming the mainland secretly, claims "rebellion is ripening swiftly" in "Our America."

He commends to Latin American guerrillas: "The road of Vietnam; it is the road that should be followed by the people; it is the road that will be followed in Our America." And he talks of the need to defeat "imperialism" ("a world system, the last stage of capitalism") in "a world confrontation."

Some conception of this movement's enormous ambition and hodgepodge philosophy is given by Regis Debray, a young French journalist and ideologist now imprisoned in Bolivia. He was arrested on suspicion of collaboration with anti-regime guerrillas. Debray is an intellectual, a journalist indeed, but more in the manner of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin (who all wrote or edited) than the tradition, shall we say, of a Figaro correspondent.

When seized he represented a left-wing Mexican weekly and was engaged in codification of a textbook on how to bring down existing American governments. This turgid work, "Revolution in the Revolution," is not a truly valuable contribution to the literature of revolutionary warfare.

Debray's imprisonment has been protested by France and his legal position is complex. In a leftist sense, it might be likened to the position of a hypothetical foreign journalist caught in France a few years ago while in touch with the underground secret army organization (O.A.S.) working to overthrow De Gaulle, a journalist engaged in codifying the methodology of rightist insurrection.

DEBRAY ARGUES that "an intellectual, especially if he is a bourgeois (as he is), should speak of strategy be-

fore all else." He thinks the Communist party "must be strengthened first" because "only the party of the working class can create a true army of the people — as the guarantor of a scientifically based political line — and win power in the interests of the workers."

During his Latin American wanderings, Debray apparently saw Guevara and was so impressed that he singles him out as number one leader of the coming revolution, despite Castro's title of Lider Maximo. Debray's book says: "When Che Guevara reappears, it is hardly risky to assert that it will be as the head of a guerrilla movement, as its unquestioned political and military leader."

What we now see shaping up is a widespread, awesomely ambitious, exceedingly patient scheme to capture all "Our America" for a brand of communism. Both Guevara and his flighty prophet, Debray, see Washington as the enemy to overcome.

It is therefore logical to anticipate that the new revolutionists will eventually seek collaboration with discontented minority extremists in the U.S. and Canada, whatever their ideology. Clouds now on the horizon are each no larger than a child's hand but several clouds are already there and more lie in the offing.

Moderate Negro Major Target of Black Racists

DETROIT'S TRAUMATIC onslaught of looting and arson was as blindly senseless and destructive as those of the past and those that angry folly may produce in the days and weeks ahead.

None disputes the origin of Detroit's violence. An illegal after-hours drinking place properly was raided. It was inevitable that some so arrested were drunk, angry, and irrational, as



RALPH MCGILL

drunks all too often are. There followed a routine response of smashing store windows, looting, the setting of fires and attacks on police and firemen.

There exist in most hard-core slum areas today the essential ingredients with which to stimulate and supply the more violent. Units of the admittedly anti-social Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) and Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), to cite the two most generally named, have for more than a year, been distributing the most inflammatory kind of literature. This has been supplemented by verbal bashes of inflammatory oratory.

IT IS highly important to understand that the moderate Negro, denounced as "bourgeois" or "Uncle Tom" by the radical elements, is perhaps more of a target than is "Honky" or "Whitey." Published material issued by RAM and the Chicago office of SNCC encourages and advocates terrorist blackmail of the many million Negroes who do not throw in with the more extreme Black Power nationalists.

Detroit's dilemma — and that of Newark and other places of violence that may lie ahead — may be seen — indeed should be seen — against the revolution of the recently concluded National Conference of Black Power held in Newark. Moderates were there, but they were hardly tolerated. Their attempted appeals to reason were shouted down with insults and clamorous objections. Thirty-six states and 42 cities were there represented.

Resolutions were adopted calling for the setting up of a separate nation. Other resolutions called on Negro athletes not to participate in U.S. Olympic competitions so as to weaken the teams in international meets. For many years U.S. Olympic teams have

featured Negro athletes of great ability. Boycotts of all Negro pastors and churches not openly committed "to black revolution" were strongly endorsed.

At a time when all educational institutions are striving to improve quality and find money to that end, the Black Power Conference called for establishment of "black universities" whose curriculums would produce professional black revolutionaries.

The conference ignored the fact that a large percentage of America's 21 million Negro citizens occupy a middle ground. The culture of American Negro citizens is American, not African. The Negro was among the earliest arrivals in America, many preceding the legendary Mayflower. Most of these were sold into slavery, by Arab traders on Africa's West Coast. Thousands of others came from Arab traders placed on the island of Zanzibar. The recommendation of setting up a separate nation is illustrative of the excesses of the militants and their willingness to destroy the professional and business base of Negroes who do not join them in revolutionary violence. Looting, assault with deadly weapons, arson, sniping — all these are a part of criminal lawlessness which of course may not be tolerated.

THE PRESENT revolution, like all that have occurred in history, is erupting when conditions are improved rather than at their depth. This includes the American and French revolutions. The American Negro today, for example, despite unemployment and discrimination — some of it ruthless — has the highest average income of any non-white people in Africa, Asia or Latin America. The American Negro has much reason for feeling a rising discontent. The ghettos of poverty have long been ignored, but progress has been and is in motion upward. There is a need for the black power of jobs, education, housing, and full participation in voting. Such power will strengthen the nation.

Meanwhile, racism such as advocated in the convention at Newark plays strongly into the hands of the worst of the white race. This is true not merely in the South, which for generations has been the home of the worst form of racism, but in other areas where illogical violence has erupted. White racist organizations were dying out. It is the height of irony that the first convention of black power champions should advocate a racism more extreme and separate than any proposed since the great Civil War that ended the institution of slavery.

'Funny' Congress Debate Killed Rat Control Bill

WASHINGTON — Only a few American citizens have the time or money to come to Washington. And of this number even fewer are able to



DREW PEARSON

squeeze into the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives to listen to their congressmen debated.

This column therefore publishes excerpts from the recent debate on rat control, a proposed \$13,300,000 annual appropriation running over three years, totalling \$40,000,000, to help the cities exterminate rats.

One day earlier the House had overwhelmingly voted for an anti-riot bill which the Justice Department pointed out invaded state and city jurisdiction. The next day some of the same congressmen voted against any invasion by the federal government to help cities control rats.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii opened the debate, he said: "Some may call it the second 'anti-riot' bill. Others may call it the civil rats bill. Still others may insist that we should make this applicable to two-legged rats."

"But the need for this legislation is clearly evident in the fact that last year, in seven cities alone in the United States there were approximately 1,000 reported cases of rat bite . . . Only two days ago an 8-month-old boy was bitten to death by rats right here in our nation's capital."

"IT HAS been estimated that there are at least 90 million rats in the United States and that each causes an average of \$10 damage per year. This means a national loss of \$900 million due to rats every year."

This touched off the following exchange:

Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla.: "We have a lot of cat lovers in the nation, and why not buy some cats and turn them loose on the rats and thereby we could take care of this situation, without any \$125 million from the treasury of the United States."

Rep. D. H. Latta, R-Ohio: "It was mentioned by the gentleman from Hawaii that we have over 1,000 rat bite cases in the United States in a year's time."

"How about the snakebite cases? If we are going to start eradicating all the rats—how about snakes in the West? How about bugs? Are we to forget about the people bitten by bugs? Should we start a bug corps?"

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa: "On the matter of rat bites, it would be inter-

esting to know how many children are bitten by squirrels that they feed and try to handle. On the basis of that, does anyone suggest a program to exterminate squirrels?"

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.: "Mr. Speaker, this is a bill to prevent infant mortality, unnecessary infant mortality, and for the health and protection of the people."

MRS. MARTHA Griffiths, D-Mich.: "Before this bill becomes too funny, I would like to say a few words for it."

"I would like to point out that rats were unknown in the ancient cities of the world. They came in out of the Arabian deserts about the 12th century and from that day to this they have killed more human beings than all of the generals in the world combined. They have made Genghis Khan, Hitler and all the other men look like pikers. Man has attempted to kill them and he has won a few battles, but he has lost the war."

"I should like to remind the members who sit here in this body that they eat in restaurants night after night after night."

"Rats are a living cargo of death. Their tails swish through sewers and over the food we eat. Their stomachs are filled with typhoid, amoebic dysentery. They carry the most deadly diseases, and some think it is funny. Some do not want to spend \$40 million."

"Mr. Speaker, if we are going to spend \$79 billion to try to kill off a few Viet Cong, believe me, I would spend \$40 million to kill off the most devastating enemy man has ever had."

Rep. William A. Barrett, D-Pa.: "Mr. Speaker, the bill before us today, H. R. 11000, the Rat Extermination Act of 1967, is one of the most humane and compassionate bills ever to be considered by this body. The rat menace which afflicts our urban areas is a shocking disgrace to our nation."

The house responded by voting 207 to 176—for rats.

Afterward, Rep. Theodore Kupferman, R-N.Y., rose to say: "I was shocked and chagrined at the vote just now. I say this to those who voted 'aye' overwhelmingly on the anti-riot bill yesterday that seldom can one find such inconsistency in such a short period of time."

"We asserted yesterday federal supremacy on a local problem to suppress violent dissent. Today we vote to invite violent dissent. If you were a hard-working father coming home from work to find one of your children bitten by a rat, you might very well start a small riot yourself."

"Mr. Speaker, I am ashamed of the vote today."

AVAILABLE NOW at your HARBOR AREA DISTRIBUTOR!

LET C. B. LYND'S TIRE SPECIALTIES, INC., ASSURE YOUR

SAFETY

For SAFETY, COMFORT and DEPENDABILITY

Drive GENERAL'S FAMOUS . . .

INSTANTLY, GENERAL'S FINEST TIRE IDENTIFIES ITSELF . . . AND YOU.

You can tell at a glance who drives General's safest tire. You know by the distinctive 3-ring white wall. This amazing tire with its dual tread construction gives you short, straight line stops on wet or dry roads. It seals punctures as it rolls along the highway and a Nylon Shock protector provides added impact in the tread and shoulder area. Yes, the General Dual 90 is General's finest luxury tire for any car . . . new or old.

The GENERAL DUAL 90 . . . the Tire with the Triple Safety Circle . . . the tire that

- 1 Seals punctures as you drive.
- 2 Gives General Tires maximum blow-out protection.
- 3 Gives Dual tread stopping traction

Come in TODAY . . . and See for yourself

NOTICE TO ALL DUAL 90 OWNERS

C. B. Lynd's Dual 90 service headquarters. We will rotate and balance check your Dual 90's FREE every 5,000 miles regardless of where they were purchased or when.

C. B. LYND'S TIRE SPECIALTIES, Inc.

3000 CHERRY AT SPRING IN LONG BEACH

GA 6-5557 • NE 6-3030

Serving Long Beach Since 1927

Death of Carl Sandburg Recalls Patterns, Stature

Dr. John Nicholls Booth, minister of the Long Beach Unitarian Church and worldwide traveler, has some interesting comparisons of Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg that are timely. Dr. Booth also reveals how he made a lecture tour in place of Sandburg when the poet imbibed too freely.

By DR. JOHN NICHOLLS BOOTH

Carl Sandburg's death commences a myth-building process; it recalls the quixotic pattern by which some spirits achieve greatness.

Not generally remembered is Sandburg's boyhood plan to become a Unitarian-Universalist minister, his switch to the role of semi-hobo, and his rejection by West Point as a classmate of one Douglas A. MacArthur, when he proved deficient in grammar.

The future poet grew into one of the most robust newspapermen in the nation. This young Swede reached his journalistic pinnacle in the "hog butcher for the world," Chicago, where his typewriter flogged away at race issues, child labor, and the stirring struggle between capital and labor. William Randolph Hearst offered him \$30,000 a year to dedicate himself to a column.

Eventually, Sandburg was to be immortalized by his hundreds of poems, American fairy tales for children, the classic four volumes of Abraham Lincoln biography, and one great novel, *Two Pulitzer prizes brightened his life.*

ANOTHER FLINTY individualist among America's contemporary poets, Robert Frost, was born and died less than four years, in each instance, before Sandburg's own birth and death. Frost was a conservative Democrat, Sandburg a radical Democrat. President John F. Kennedy surprisingly selected the more cautious Yankee, Frost, rather than the audacious midwesterner, Sandburg, to be his unofficial "poet laureate."

Neither Sandburg nor Frost was doctrinaire in politics, literature or religion. Each could be critical of the dogmatic liberal in his action or philosophy. Both poets requested private family services to follow death, Frost in Harvard (University) Memorial Chapel, Sandburg in St. John's of the Wilderness Episcopal Church, the services on both cases to be conducted by Unitarian clergymen. Such was the ecumenical sense of freedom and tradition held fondly by both literary giants.

UNTIL RECENT YEARS, anthologies of verse drawn on by clergy contained few lines of Frost but many of Sandburg. Why? Sandburg's poetry crusades, upholds visions and commits itself to moral values. Frost's writings extol the gentler side of life and nature, seldom giving expression to his personal concern with individualism and value commitments.

Both men were authentic voices of America. Their poetry is textually clean and clear, free of tangled imagery and semantic twists, a reflection of forthright, uncomplicated Mr. and Mrs. America. Neither writer upheld the disciplined use of meter and rhyme; therefore, both men were seldom in prime favor with highbrow or academic specialists in literary criticism.

Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg would not yield a particle under literary attacks. Frost delighted in Socratic argument, often taking a contrary view to test another's breadth of understanding. When orators blessed the indispensability of "love," the New Englander would declare firmly that "hated" has its salutary effects.

Carl Sandburg, in the face of stupidity and hostility, would shake his white mane and roar: "Hah, it's a wonderful thing to be a poet and not a jackass."

AN UNUSUALLY tall man with enormous shoulders and a rich, baritone

voice, Sandburg received lofty lecture platform fees to recite his poems and strum a guitar while he sang his own curious folk music.

His penchant for unscheduled intakes of inebriating fluids led, humorously, to a substantial augmenting of this writer's personal income in the 1940s.

On two or three significant occasions, the genial poet arrived in certain eastern cities with poetry and guitar to fill lecture engagements. Striding down the main street, from the railroad station, he unwise-ly paused, with intentions to be brief, at establishments devoted to the dispensation of spirituous substances.

His guitar soon attracted the attention of convivial gentlemen, seated nearby, with flowing glasses. Being

a gracious man, Sandburg consented to render some melodies. These soon expanded into a combination of free concert and barber-shop harmony spree.

ONE DRINK followed another. Had Sandburg remembered that a thousand eager members of the community's elite were gathered in a nearby auditorium, with a mayor or governor often waiting to introduce him, he certainly would have said adieu to his new-found drinking pals and arrived on time.

It is said that he entirely forgot one concert for which 1,200 people had paid the lecture world's usual high admission prices and was found about 11 p.m. still strumming and singing, without charge, for about 40 glowing drunks in a bar on the other side of the tracks.

Golf Tourney Due in Anaheim

An Anaheim Chamber of Commerce-sponsored golf tournament aimed at raising funds for a lifetime sports program at local schools has received the backing of the city council.

In giving its approval for use of the city's 18-hole municipal course for the two-day tourney, councilmen broke a policy of prohibiting use of the golf course for such competitions.

Chamber President Lewis Herbst said the tournament, to be held in late September or early October, would raise between \$1,500 and \$3,000 annually, which would go toward the purchase of golf, bowling and other lifetime sporting equipment in the Anaheim Union High School District.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

Flight Insurance Stirs Up Debate

Orange County may require insurance if any employee uses private airplanes while on county business, the Board of Supervisors indicated.

The board will decide the issue August 22, on the basis of a report by County Counsel Adrian Kuyper and a study of the problem of insurance rates and coverage.

Agricultural Commissioner William Fitcher brought the issue to the board's attention by asking permission to pilot his own plane to a convention in the Midwest, and be paid the same rates as commercial airlines would charge for air coach transportation.

Kuyper suggested that the county might require the employee to have insurance protection of at least \$100,000 personal injury, and \$100,000 property dam-

age, plus workmen's compensation. He warned, however, that the compensation insurance coverage is costly.

The county council also suggested that the county be made a partial beneficiary in any insurance policy it might require a private pilot to have.

Kuyper said he could make no recommendation as to workmen's compensation insurance, since it's usually \$2.50 per \$100 of payroll and on a \$15,000 salary such as Fitcher's, the premium rate would be \$379.50 per year.

Fishing Gear Taken

Fishing gear worth \$75 was taken from the garage of F. T. Haner, 46 Giralda Walk, Long Beach police said Saturday.

CLOWNING AROUND

Coco heads a lineup of brightly-decorated clowns who will entertain at Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus, which starts a four-day run Thursday at the Long Beach Arena.

Big Circus Train Due Wednesday

The circus is coming to town, with performances scheduled Thursday through Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey's circus train will arrive Wednesday, unloading at the Southern Pacific yards, Eighth Street and Pico Avenue.

At 11:45 a.m. the lead animals — elephants, horses and camels — will proceed from the port to the Arena, via the Ninth Street Bridge, on to Sixth Street to Pine Avenue, where they will pause briefly at noon before proceeding on to the Arena.

The first circus performance will be at 2:45 p.m. matinee Thursday. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are on sale at the Arena box office, Mutual Agencies and Wallich's Music City stores.

Henry Ringling North, circus vice president, said "the Greatest Show on Earth" has been greatly enlarged this year and will present "one of the most outstanding performances in its 97-year history."

In conjunction with the circus, Buffums' downtown Long Beach store is conducting a teen-agers' clown contest.

The teenage designer of the most original costume will have the opportunity to perform as a clown at the Saturday performances of the circus. The winner will be selected at the store Thursday morning.

During the Wednesday parade, James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will be in front of Buffums' to serenade the circus.

Autistic Society In Line for Award

By BOB DAVIS

The Autistic Children's Society of Orange County is being considered as the recipient of the annual Lane Bryant Award in recognition of the group's outstanding community service during 1966.

The total award of \$2,000 is equally divided between an individual and a group, and "to even be considered for the reward is an honor," according to Jerome E. Klein, director of the awards committee. He explained that fewer than 20 per cent of those nominated survive the rigid preliminary screening for consideration.

The society is concerned

with the treatment of autistic children who suffer from emotional problems. These children, county director Mrs. Mildred Gluth explained, are either born with the condition or develop it at an early age.

AN AFFLICTED child lives "withing a shell," she said. He is usually withdrawn, experiences intermittent periods of body uncoordination, has inadequate speech patterns and is either extremely active or sits immobile. The child rarely shows any sign of acknowledging the world around him.

Currently, eight such children are being treated at the society's center at 2219 W. Orange Ave., Anaheim, in the Faith Lutheran Church. The center is operated by volunteer parents of afflicted children and persons interested in helping.

There are many theories about the cause of the affliction, Mrs. Gluth said. At the present time research has indicated that an upset in the bio-chemical ratio of the child may be responsible. Fortunately, it is a very rare condition, yet pathetic, she said.

The final selection by a panel of five judges will be announced Nov. 30, when the individual and group selected will be honored at a luncheon in the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Judging will be by Everett M. Dirksen, U.S. Senate minority leader; Martha Graham, the choreographer; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Arthur Judson, impresario and Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

with the treatment of autistic children who suffer from emotional problems. These children, county director Mrs. Mildred Gluth explained, are either born with the condition or develop it at an early age.

UNTIL RECENT YEARS, anthologies of verse drawn on by clergy contained few lines of Frost but many of Sandburg. Why? Sandburg's poetry crusades, upholds visions and commits itself to moral values. Frost's writings extol the gentler side of life and nature, seldom giving expression to his personal concern with individualism and value commitments.

Both men were authentic voices of America. Their poetry is textually clean and clear, free of tangled imagery and semantic twists, a reflection of forthright, uncomplicated Mr. and Mrs. America. Neither writer upheld the disciplined use of meter and rhyme; therefore, both men were seldom in prime favor with highbrow or academic specialists in literary criticism.

Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg would not yield a particle under literary attacks. Frost delighted in Socratic argument, often taking a contrary view to test another's breadth of understanding. When orators blessed the indispensability of "love," the New Englander would declare firmly that "hated" has its salutary effects.

Carl Sandburg, in the face of stupidity and hostility, would shake his white mane and roar: "Hah, it's a wonderful thing to be a poet and not a jackass."

AN UNUSUALLY tall man with enormous shoulders and a rich, baritone

Price Slashing Values During Our Great Annual . . .

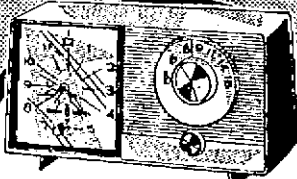
Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good Today Sunday Thru Tues.
At All Thrifty Drug Stores

1 NEW LOWER EVERYDAY
SHELF PRICES

+ 2 TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL
WEEKLY ADVERTISED SPECIALS!

LOOK FOR THE ORANGE TAGS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



\$14.99 G.E.
Clock Radio
\$12.88

Easy-to-read clock turns radio on
and off automatically so you
can "wake to music" or use
alarm. Woodgrain walnut plastic
cabinet.



\$2.98
Men's
Short Sleeve
Knitted
Sport
Shirts
\$1.99

Short sleeve knits in Acrylic®
Acrylic Polyester & Cotton, 2-ply
Combed Cotton with fashion
or self collars, mock turtle
& crew necks. Colors in
S-M-L.



25¢ ea. Val.!!
Beer
Glasses

6 for 69¢

Buy 6 and Save 81¢

Smart hand blown, crystal
clear glasses in hour glass
shape made in Mexico!
Our lowest price ever
for glasses of this
fine quality.

18" Moonstone
Necklaces
IN FASHION COLORS
Shimmering, round
transparent / moon-
stone bead necklaces
in Pink, Blue, Honey
or White.
• Matching Earrings
• 2-Row Moonstone Necklaces
in White and Pastels.
97¢

89¢ 100% Plastic
Playing Cards
FAMOUS "GALAXY" BRAND
2 DECKS FOR
\$1.00
Buy 2 decks and save 76¢ in
August Clearance! Wipe
clean with damp cloth. Will
last years.

79¢ Hazel Bishop
"It's The Berries"
Lipsticks
Choose from exciting,
hi-fashion shades!
Creamy-smooth! Never
dry—just beauty. Price
 slashed for Clearance!
• 35¢ Matching Nail Enamel 1/2 oz.

Reg. 59¢ & 69¢
T.D.
Antiseptic
• 89¢ Red
• 89¢ Amber
• 89¢ Blue
Buy 2 and Save 18¢ to 25¢
Big, 16 oz. bottles of mouthwash and
gargle in refreshing flavors. Get yours!

Box of 48—Regular or Super
**\$1.73 KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS****\$1.23**
20 Oz.—Price Includes 12¢ Off on Label
**\$1.39 LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC****79¢**
Pack of 70 Johnson & Johnson
**89¢ BAND-AID
SHEER STRIPS****49¢**
Bottle of 24
**\$1.19 DRISTAN
TABLETS****79¢**
Double Edge—Pack of 5—Made in Sweden
**79¢ SCHICK
RAZOR BLADES****46¢**
Family Size—Price Includes 16¢ Off on Label
**94¢ PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE****54¢**

\$9.99 Value!
Deluxe Web
Chaise Lounge
\$6.88
Centour back, 1" tub-
ing, weatherproof
web, 5
adjust. 74" x 26"
3/4" size.

**\$1.98 50-Foot Vinyl
Garden Hose**
Fully Guaranteed!
Flexible vinyl plastic
hose that's un-
affected by weath-
er, resists chemi-
cals. Full flow
brass couplings.
Save in Sale.

98¢ Royal Oak
Charcoal
10 POUND
BAG **77¢**
Top quality hardwood. Fast
starting, slow burning, burns
clean . . . burns hotter. Put in a
supply for the rest of the season.

**Ice Lemon or
Ice Atlas
Cookies**
Pound
Bags **2 for 65¢**
Kitchen fresh lemon cookies
with lemon icing and iced Atlas
Oatmeal cookies filled with
ground raisins. Delicious!

**\$4.95 Bentley
Butane Lighter**
\$3.77
Light for months
on single refill!
Adjustable flame,
throwaway fuel
tank.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

**79¢ Cannon
Bath Towels**
1st Quality! "Best Buys!"
Last 3 Days
51¢
Thrifty cotton terries
in solids, stripes, gay
prints selected to co-
ordinate with newest
bath colors. Fill up
your linen shelves—
SAVE!
• 25¢ Cannon Wash Cloths**19¢**

404 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
124 E. Carson Blvd. & Ximenes—Curtis Shopping Center
411 Pine Ave. at 4th Street

FREE ROLL OF FILM

We'll give you a free roll of
Thrifty Black and White or East-
man Kodacolor 126-620-127 with
each roll of same brought in for
developing and printing. BRING
ALL YOUR FILM TO THRIFTY
FOR EXPERT PHOTOFINISH-
ING. No Mailing Necessary.

Bring All Your
Prescriptions
to Thrifty
Thrifty Bonded prescriptions are
fully guaranteed for accuracy,
purity and potency. Sensibly
priced, too!

544 E. Spring St. at Ballflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center
1215 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Clair St.—Rosemead Shop. Ctr.
442 Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio in Biddy Knolls

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

**39¢ to 98¢ Plastic
Housewares**
• Dustpans • Tumblers • Pails • Drawer
Dividers • Food Storers • Colanders • Strainers
• Pitchers • Towel Holders
• Salt & Peppers • Lazy Susans
• Butter dishes
Last 3 Days!
Your
Choice **23¢**
Durable plastic kitchen and
housewares in latest house-
hold colors. Shop early
while selection is complete
... save big!

1263 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Balmor Sea Shopping Ctr.
4951 Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo



JACK R. GILSTRAP

TO SPEAK

Jack R. Gilstrap, assistant general manager of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce community forum breakfast in the Crown Cafeteria. He will discuss the latest developments in rapid transit.

Navy's Model Air Meet Ends Today

A three-hour aerial show and the final events in six days of competition will wind up the 36th annual National Model Airplane Championships today at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The championships are being held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the station's commissioning. Events begin at 8 a.m., with the air show scheduled for 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Model-plane demonstrations, including free flight, jet races, radio control, sea-

planes and wire-control landings on a miniature aircraft carrier, are scheduled at 1 p.m.

Performers for the air show include the Navy's eight-pilot Blue Angels team of supersonic craft; the Army's Golden Knights parachute team; Margaret Ritchie, Skip Volk and Clyde Parsons in solo aerobatic; Cutler Webster in sailplane aerobatics, and Navy Reserve Capt. Dick "The Flying Professor" Schram, flying wild antics in a Piper Cub.



CONTESTANTS in 36th annual National Model Airplane Championships at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station—Scott H. Gould, left, of Long Beach, and Debbie Hannon of Lakewood—get professional advice from combat event director Dan L. Jones, former U.S. Olympic modeler.

U.S. Navy Photo

Stanton Laundry Fire Rages for Five Hours

Fire destroyed a Stanton laundry early Saturday with an estimated loss of \$20,000, according to Fire Department spokesmen.

Fireman Ted Claxton stepped on a nail and Fireman Charles Gillette sustained smoke inhalation during the battle with the stubborn flames, which lasted nearly five hours.

The blaze erupted at the

Blue Tone Linen Supply Co., 8362 Standustrial Ave., about 2 a.m. Firemen said the cause has not been determined.

Damage estimates ran to \$12,000 on machinery and office equipment in the laundry, and \$8,000 to the one-story concrete block building itself, investigators said.

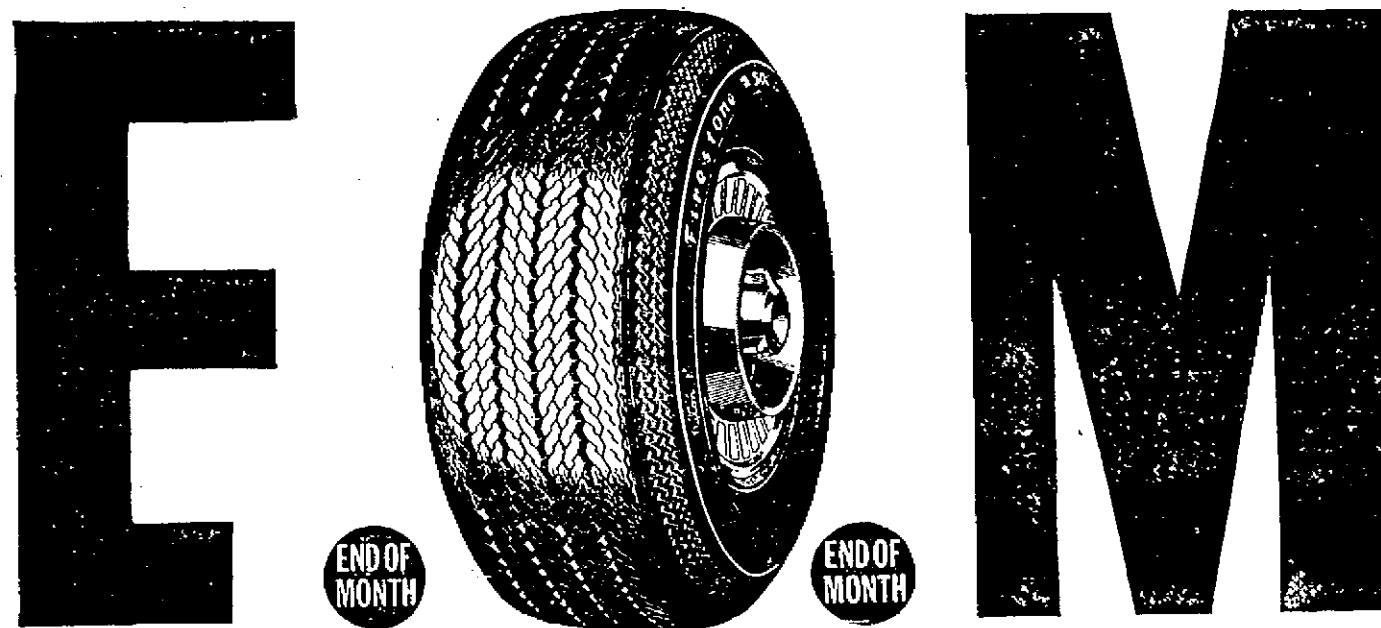
Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda items Tuesday:
Request of Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts for \$500 to help send local youngsters selected from various city playgrounds on overnight canoe trip to Camp Tahquamenon.
County Board of Supervisors resolution declaring Willow Street in Long Beach no longer part of County System of Highways.
Communication notifying council of Long Beach City Planning Commission hearing on Annexation 157 to City of Compton, hearing to be held Aug. 9, 1967, at 8:00 a.m. at Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.
Application for a 35-year franchise for pipelines.
Communication from J. H. Smith calling attention to the poor drainage in alley between 43rd and 44th Place, north of Ocean Boulevard and urging something be done to correct the problem before the fall rains.
Communication from Alamitos Bay Community Improvement Association calling attention to dilapidated state of recall of the boardwalk between 55th Street and 70th Place.
Communication from A. B. Barfield enclosing photographs showing condition of alley at 43rd and 45th Pepperwood Ave. and urging corrective action.
Communication from Bernard E. Shannon, 53 Linden Ave., urging action be taken on rent subsidies.
Communication from Harold J. Morrison and others protesting suspension of operation of Pacific Boat Hotel.
Communication from Joseph E. Madgen, attorney for Imperial Hardware Co., enclosing decision of the Board of Examiners, appeals and condemnation regarding building at 17 Long Beach Blvd.
Appeal of Western States Capital Inc. from the decision of the City Planning

Commission denying their application to continue the use, operation and maintenance of a hotel (the Kona) without any of the required off-street parking at 530 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach Oil Development Co. making payment of Long Beach Oil Production License tax under protest.
Alfonso request for refund of 1966 Ordinance awarding Municipal Code in connection with parking adjacent to commercial outlets or depressed curbs.
Resolution authorizing purchase of \$2 million in 5 1/2 per cent U.S. Treasury notes for Midland Oil Revenue Fund.
Resolution authorizing purchase of \$6 million in U.S. Treasury Bills or Notes (currently yielding 4 1/2 per cent returns) for the General City Treasury.
Plans and specifications for construction of \$20,000 enclosure around Silverado Park pool.
Proposed agreement with Rear Adm. Ralph K. James (ret.) for legislative services in Washington, D.C., in connection with naval affairs and matters relating to Long Beach Naval Shipyard.
Contract would be with City, Board of Harbor Commissioners, Naval Shipyard Employees Association and Independent Business Association for a total of \$12,000 and \$2,400 in expenses; City share, \$3,600.
Quarterly report on 16th Street playground project.
Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on McHale Avenue at intersection of Los Santos Drive.
Reports on cases of portable diseases for week ending July 22, and library statistics between July 1966 and June 30, 1967.
Determine policy on use of a city bus one day a month to transport children from intercommunity children's home to various social and community events.

Firestone

STORE MANAGERS'



OVER 12,000 TIRES MUST BE SOLD!

De Luxe Champion
& Safety Champion

ALL DISCONTINUED DESIGNS MUST BE SOLD BY AUG. 1st TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEWEST TIRE LINES

WHITEWALLS
BLACKWALLS
Anything you want

NO MONEY DOWN

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE
AT YOUR FAVORITE FIRESTONE STORE

13-INCH SIZES • 14-INCH SIZES • 15-INCH SIZES
We have the tires for your car

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
Get the best deal
SHOP EARLY

ALL POPULAR SIZES TO FIT PRACTICALLY ANY AUTO, Foreign or American

NO ONE ELSE IN TOWN CAN DUPLICATE OUR VALUES and SERVICE

HURRY

EVENT ENDS JULY 31ST

NO MONEY DOWN

Buy on Firestone Uni-Charge or BankAmericard

Long Beach

1181 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.
591-5634 (Open 'til 9)

Long Beach

3670 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-6111 NE 6-7145

Long Beach

7th and Locust
HE 6-8229

Bellflower

17449 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713

Lakewd. Center

5253 Graywood Ave.
ME 0-6241 NE 6-1938

Paramount

7877 Rosecrans Ave.
630-3149

Torrance

1454 Marcelina
FA 8-7881

Compton

1205 N.L.B. Blvd.
639-5144

Compton

1600 N.L.B. Blvd.
631-6197

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN



"SHOP and COMPARE"

BRAND NEW PORTABLE
ROYAL & REMINGTON Was \$59.00 **\$35.95**
COMPACT ELECTRIC
SMITH-CORONA Regular \$149.50 **\$119.50**
BRAND NEW
ELECTRIC ADDER **\$59**
USED AND RECONDITIONED
TYPEWRITERS **\$99.95**
NEW SMITH-CORONA
ADDING MACHINE Reg. 69.00 **\$49.50**
PAY EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN
Easy Terms—BankAmericard—Layaway
"TYPEWRITER CITY"
244 E. Broadway HE 7-0586



Delightful Farce Playing at Palos Verdes

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

There's a sleeper of a play entitled "See How They Run" now showing in Palos Verdes Playhouse. It's a little gem.

I walked into the theater cold, with no knowledge of the show, read in program notes that this is "a farce by Phillip King." Who's he?

A quick scan of the notes revealed among the characters two reverends, a bishop, corporal, sergeant, intruder and three females named Ida, Miss Skillion and Penelope Toop. Further, the action takes place

one September day in the Vicarage of Merton-Cum-Middlewick. English comedy? Mystery? What?

Director Bert deMarco popped through the curtains, announced a last-minute cast substitution: One of the reverends was missing, another chap would fill in "on very short notice." Sounds ominous.

"BEFORE ACT I ended, that category question was resolved. This is, precisely as the program says, a farce — of a type I thought hadn't been written for thirty years or so. It was as if humorist P. G. Wodehouse had produced a new play since his earlier years. It is a comedy of mixed-switched identities, riotously funny conflicts between almost everyone and a predictably happy ending. I won't attempt any plot analysis — this kind of a story line is too ephemeral for such treatment. It needs to be seen — and savored.

What impressed me most was the skill in characterization displayed by every participant. Their genuine understanding of the parts was refreshing.

Further, the wild, swinging comedy was carried off professionally. Timing clicked precisely as bats clunked on heads, madcap chases run out, lines spoken. Director de Marco, who appeared in a smaller role, is to be congratulated.

SOMETHING about the people:

The first reverend, Vicar Toop, was brilliantly handled by Stan Johnson, who learned his lines in a week and did not rehearse with the complete cast before the night I saw him. He was the gently, bumbling English churchman to a T.

Another sleeper was the second parson, done by Barry Cravey. He toothily deadpanned his way through some highly funny scenes with wit and perception. The bishop, Alan Sinclair, was properly pompous, pious — and a good runner.

Corporal Vinton, Phil Harris, was American to the core, particularly as he tried to reestablish himself with a former girl friend. He too, briefly, was a par-

son, decked out in Mr. Toop's "second-best suit."

DE MARCE was the English police sergeant, official and efficient. The heavy, if he can be called that, was Brack Potter, the Intruder, a Russian spy escaped from an American guardhouse. Very fine parody of a type.

Maid-of-all-work Ida, Linda Capelli, was highly moralistic but with a yen for an American corporal. Miss Skillion, Harriett Bond, veddy old-school horsey British in tweeds, flat shoes and necktie, the perfect foil.

And finally, Sandi Sorkin was well cast as Penelope, British born, American-raised wife of a parson. She was the proper mixture of

propriety — and good, clean fun.

This one deserves patronage by all comedy lovers — and those who like myself, thought such play-acting was passe. It closes Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Lifeguards' Dance Due

The Long Beach Lifeguard Association will hold its 27th annual dance Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club. The semi-formal event, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature the music of the Esquires.

Tickets at \$3.50 per couple may be purchased from any lifeguard. Proceeds will go to charity.

Polish Skippers Held

NORTH SHIELDS, Eng. (AP) — Three Polish trawler skippers were arrested off England's northeast coast Saturday on charges of poaching inside the 12-mile fishing limit.

PLAZA PALO VERDE & SPRING 429-3012
MATINEES DAILY 11:45 A.M. — 2:15 P.M.
"Those Fabulous Flying Fools"
— 2 COLOR HITS —
"Texas Across the River"
Starts Wed.—Disney's "Snow White"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

Welfare Fraud Jails Mother

OAKLAND (AP) — A young mother of six — who has been receiving welfare payments from three counties — has been sentenced to one year in jail for fraud.

Mrs. Marie Danzie Williams, 23, will begin serving the term as soon as she completes another sentence in San Mateo county for welfare fraud.

Alameda County Superior Judge Redmond C. Staats noted in passing sentence Mrs. Williams had been receiving aid in Alameda, San Francisco and San Mateo Counties. He said she also had applied for assistance in Santa Clara, Marin and Contra Counties.

COMFORTABLY COOLED

FOX West Coast Theatres

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION

NOW! Exclusive Showing!

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

NO SEATS RESERVED

CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.50 FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Tickets may be purchased in advance for Today's Performances Only!

BOX OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS 12:30 P.M. SAT., SUN., HOLS. AT 11 A.M.

Crest

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

WEST COAST

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.

12:15-3:45 7:10-10:30

Women 2:00-5:30 9:00

ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.

12:15-3:45 7:10-10:30

Women 2:00-5:30 9:00

IMPERIAL

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

12:15-3:45 7:10-10:30

Women 2:00-5:30 9:00

IMPERIAL

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

12:15-3:45 7:10-10:30

Women 2:00-5:30 9:00

BELMONT

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

12:15-3:45 7:10-10:30

Women 2:00-5:30 9:00

BELMONT

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

12:15-3:45 7:10-10:30

Women 2:00-5:30 9:00

BAY

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

12:15-3:45 7:10-10:30

Women 2:00-5:30 9:00

AL HIRSH

AMERICA'S Greatest TRUMPET Showman

SAT., AUG. 19 — 8:30 P.M.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

PRICES: \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, \$0.50

MAIL ORDERS TO: CONVENTION CENTER, 380 W. KATELLA—SO. CALIF. MUSIC STORES

ALL ORDERS TO: CONVENTION CENTER, SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

Sun., Aug. 13, Hollywood Bowl, 8:30 P.M.

Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles

In association with Columbia Artists Management Inc.

For the benefit of the Israel Emergency Fund

Presents

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Under the patronage of His Excellency, The Foreign Minister of Israel, The Honorable Abba Eban.

ELIAHU INBAL, Guest Conductor

JASCHA HEIFETZ, Violinist

ON SALE NOW:

\$50 (Sponsors) \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4, \$3, \$2

For information: Jewish Federation Council NO 3-8484

Box Office Office HO 9-3151

Tickets at Hollywood Bowl, Offices: Auto Club, So. Calif. Music Co., Wallich Music City, All Mutual Agencies

United Artists

217 E. OCEAN BLVD.

OPEN NOON DAILY — HE 7-1257

NOW SHOWING

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Starring: Sandra Drennon, Sandy Dennis

"HOTEL"

COLOR CO-HIT

PALACE

30 Pine Ave., Phone HE 4-4422

Open 7:45 A.M. — 11:15 P.M.

ROCK HUDSON—TECHNICOLOR

"BLIND FORD"

Lella Geronzi—Maurice Chevalier

"GIGI"

Under the direction of Jean Cocteau

"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"

ROXY

127 W. OCEAN — Kids 25c. Seniors 50c

Open 7:45 A.M. — 11:15 P.M.

Wm. HOLDEN—R. WIDMARK—Color

"ALVAREZ KELLY"

Natalie Wood—Dick Shawn

"PENLOPE"

Clark Gable—Sophia Loren

"IT STARTED IN NAPLES"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY, (Smoking Logo) TO 7-2721

Cont. 12:30 — "ONE MILLION YEARS B.C."

"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"

DOWNEY NORWALK

HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

Mat. "BORN FREE," Eve. "HOTEL"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

"DR. ZHIVAGO"

Shows 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-6771

Cont. 12:30 — "SNOW WHITE"

"THE BIG MOUTH"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND, 1025 So. Pacific TC 2-2441

"HURRY SUNDOWN"

"NAKED PREY"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 422-4222

"HURRY SUNDOWN"

"ALFIE" — M. Caine

WILMINGTON

GNARADA 424-3471

"SPLENDIDA SOLTERA"

"HOMBRE A LATAR"

Drive-In Theatres

HARBOR, 23222 So. Vermont RD 824-8101

"CUANDO LOS NIJOS SE PIERDEN"

"REVOLVER EN GUARDIA"

La Mirada, Alhambra, Foothills UN 3-2711

"ON THE LAM"

"THE BIG MOUTH"

PARAMOUNT, 14311 Paramount RD 3-4666

"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"

"RED LINE 7000"

MONDO SEXO

IT HAD TO BE MADE!

2nd BOLD HIT

STRANGE COMPLEXION

OPEN ALL DAY FROM 9:45 A.M.

LOW SERVICE MEN'S PRICES

24 LOCUST ST. AT OCEAN BLVD.

ACTORS CIRCLE

39-29th Place, Belmont Shore

Reservations: 634-3322

"THE ALCHEMIST"

FRI. & SUN. 12:00, SAT. 12:00 — Student Rates Sun.

PARAMOUNT

Drive-In Theatre

Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param.

FRANK SINATRA

"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"

"RED LINE 7000"

ADM. \$175 PER CAR

ATLANTIC

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

"THOSE FABULOUS FLYING FOOLS"

In Color and

"For a Few Dollars More"

ART

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

"THE BIG MOUTH"

Plus Both Color

"For a Few Dollars More"

MID-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXCLUSIVE

STEVE MCQUEEN — GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD

ROBERT WISE — THALBERG AWARD

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"

— New York Daily News, Los Angeles Times

THE SAND PEBBLES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

STEVE MCQUEEN

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH — RICHARD CRENNA — CANDICE BERGEN

Mots: 2 p.m. Wed., Sat., Sun.

Eva. Perf. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Sundays — 5:00 p.m.

NOW! LIDO

673-7081 673-8350

Melodyland Theatre

ON STAGE IN PERSON

TODAY 2 & 3 P.M. — Paris' Thr. Next Sunday

KATHRYN GRAYSON

In Lerner & Loewe's

"Camelot"

also starring

JOHN ERICSON

Directed by David Thmar

August 8-20

Elaine Dunn

"Sweet Charity"

also starring

Paula Kelly William James Judy Cassmore

Joe Bellomo

Directed by David Thmar

BETSY PALMER

In RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

"SOUTH PACIFIC"

also starring

WILLIAM CHAPMAN

and

WILLIAM TABBERT

Re-creating His Broadway Role

as Lt. Cable

Tues. Sat. 8:30 P.M. — Sun. 8:30 P.M. — Sat. & Sun. Mats. 3 P.M.

SEATS: 1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

30-Avenue, Belmont Shore, CA 91010

Phone 774-1746

PARAMOUNT

Drive-In Theatre

Param. & Comp. Blvd., Param.

FRANK SINATRA

"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"

"RED LINE 7000"

ADM. \$175 PER CAR

ATLANTIC

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

"THOSE FABULOUS FLYING FOOLS"

In Color and

"For a Few Dollars More"

ART

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

"THE BIG MOUTH"

Plus Both Color

"For a Few Dollars More"

MID-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXCLUSIVE

STEVE MCQUEEN — GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD

ROBERT WISE — THALBERG AWARD

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"

— New York Daily News, Los Angeles Times

THE SAND PEBBLES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

STEVE MCQUEEN

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH — RICHARD CRENNA — CANDICE BERGEN

Mots: 2 p.m. Wed., Sat., Sun.

Eva. Perf. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Sundays — 5:00 p.m.

NOW! LIDO

673-7081 673-8350

Melodyland Theatre

ON STAGE IN PERSON

TODAY 2 & 3 P.M. — Paris' Thr. Next Sunday

KATHRYN GRAYSON

In Lerner & Loewe's

"Camelot"

also starring

JOHN ERICSON

Directed by David Thmar

August 8-20

Elaine Dunn

"Sweet Charity"

also starring

Paula Kelly William James Judy Cassmore

Joe Bellomo

Directed by David Thmar

BETSY PALMER

In RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

"SOUTH PACIFIC"

also starring

WILLIAM CHAPMAN

and

WILLIAM TABBERT

Re-creating His Broadway Role

as Lt. Cable

Tues. Sat. 8:30 P.M. — Sun. 8:30 P.M. — Sat. & Sun. Mats. 3 P.M.

SEATS: 1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

30-Avenue, Belmont Shore, CA 91010

Phone 774-1746

LAKELAND Now Showing!

MA 5-2530

FREE PARKING

BOX OFFICE

OPENS 11:45 A.M.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE FOR TODAY'S PERFORMANCE ONLY!

NO RESERVED SEATS

3 Shows Daily—12:30, 4:30 & 8:30 PM

2 Shows Tuesday—4:30 & 8:30 P.M.

Come Early for Choice Seats

DAVID LEAN'S FILM

OF BORIS PASTERNAK

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

NOW PLAYING!

SUMMER VACATION PERFORMANCE POLICY!

EVERY TICKET HOLDER GUARANTEED A SEAT!

NO RESERVED SEATS

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY ENGAGEMENT!

SHOWTIMES AT 12:30 4:30 and 8:30 PM

James A. Michener's

HAWAII

THE MICHER CORPORATION PRESENTS

JULIE ANDREWS-MAX VON SYDOW-RICHARD HARRIS

IN THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MURPHY PRODUCTION "HAWAII"

Produced by MICHER CORPORATION

Box Office Open Daily 11:00 AM

Good seats available for all performances.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEATRE PARTIES.

FOR INFORMATION CALL AREA CODE 714 871-5515

Unlimited Free Parking

TITAN

1000 BAYVIEW BLVD., CARSON, CA 91010

871-5515

OPENS THIS THURS. FOR 4 DAYS!

LONG BEACH ARENA

Adj. Parking • Rainbow Pier • Air Conditioned

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

PRODUCED BY JOHN RINGLING NORTH

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!

For twenty-five acts including acrobatics, a pre-circus, a single man who is walking up a stick wire, world's greatest contortionist, the vertical rope-a-double trapeze acts — an acrobat hauled 60 feet in the air from a swing with 60 ft. — whirlwind tumblers do the quadruple backward somersault — sparkling new spectaculars, 300 horses and 200 animal acts including the sensational tiger on horseback — truly making "The Greatest Show On Earth."

TICKETS ON SALE at

All Wallich Music City Stores

Judkins—9476 Gdn. Grv. Blvd., So. Calif. Music, 637 S. Hill and All Mutual Agencies and Long Beach Arena (HE 7-2255)

MAIL ORDERS TO

Long Beach Arena, 270 E. Seaside, Long Beach 2

Make checks payable to Super Shows, Inc. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Please allow second choice.

PERFORMANCES

Thurs. & Fri. 2:45 & 8:00

Sat. 2:30 & 8:00

Sun. 2:30 & 5:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

Kids under 12 — 1/2 price

except Fri. Hite & Weekends

WANTED

BOYS & GIRLS

3-21

To Audition on Video Tape for TV Commercials and Motion Pictures. Video Tape Auditions will be held at the

STUDIO A

3841 Long Beach Blvd. (1/2 mile North of San Diego Fwy.)

WED., AUG. 2nd

7 P.M.

Must be accompanied by parent

Jimmy Lloyd will be holding auditions

TAKE 1 PRODUCTIONS, INC. VIDEO TAPES PRODUCERS FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

GAS OR ELECTRIC

RANGE on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

PACIFIC THEATRES

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49c

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Long Beach Blvd. at 5th Street — HE 4-3207

OPEN 11:30, STARTS 12:30

"EL DORADO"

"AFRICA TEXAS STYLE"

LONG BEACH STATE

E. Ocean at 7th HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"Hurry Sundown"

"ALFIE" — all color

LONG BEACH TOWNE

Atlantic and San Antonio GA 4-1221

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30

"One Million Years B.C."

"DEVILS OF DARKNESS"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

SHOW STARTS BY BUSK! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. GC 9-9513

SANDY DENNIS — COLOR

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

"HOTEL" COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS AUTOS DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Balboa Hwy. HA 5-7422

RAQUEL WELCH — COLOR

"One Million Years B.C."

"DEVILS OF DARKNESS"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"Hurry Sundown"

"ALFIE" — all color

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

Hwy 39 near Garden Grove BL JE 4-6782

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"Hurry Sundown"

"ALFIE" — all color

COMPTON DRIVE-IN

Rossmore — West of Atlantic NE 8-8557

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"Hurry Sundown"

"ALFIE" — all color

PARAMOUNT ROSCRAWS DRIVE-IN

Lakewood Blvd. at Rossmore ME 4-4151

RAQUEL WELCH — COLOR

"One Million Years B.C."

"DEVILS OF DARKNESS"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN

Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street DA 3-4055

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

"Hurry Sundown"

"ALFIE" — all color

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN

Galley Street at Arroyo TE 1-3370

RAQUEL WELCH — COLOR

"One Million Years B.C."

"DEVILS OF DARKNESS"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy at Brookhurst 962-2481

RAQUEL WELCH — COLOR

"One Million Years B.C."

"DEVILS OF DARKNESS"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave. TE 4-6435

ALL COLOR! "HOT RODS TO HELL" "EASY COME, EASY GO"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Lincoln near Knott JA 7-2228

ALL COLOR! ADULTS PLEASE! "MALAMONDO" "MONDO PAZZO"

WANTED

BOYS & GIRLS

3-21

To Audition on Video Tape for TV Commercials and Motion Pictures. Video Tape Auditions will be held at the

STUDIO A

3841 Long Beach Blvd. (1/2 mile North of San Diego Fwy.)

WED., AUG. 2nd

7 P.M.

Must be accompanied by parent

Jimmy Lloyd will be holding auditions

TAKE 1 PRODUCTIONS, INC. VIDEO TAPES PRODUCERS FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

All States Society Calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wilson observatory departing 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
 All States bus trip to Mt. Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

BEAUTIFUL "CONTACT"

Nadia Gray is the beautiful espionage "contact" in East Germany in the thriller "The Naked Runner" starring Frank Sinatra which is scheduled to open in area theaters on Wednesday.

PLANNING to move? You'll find an amazing number of homes in today's Classified Ads. Check them now.

★ FINAL CHANCE TO SEE THIS

SMASH HIT!

COLE PORTER'S
"KISS ME KATE"
 presented by
 L. B. Civic Light Opera
 Live... On Stage
 Muni. Aud.—Concert Hall
Today, 2:30 p.m.
The Critics Loved It!
 "A first-rate production"
 "A must on your entertainment calendar"
 "Talented Stars in beautiful costumes"
 "Cole Porter's score & lyrics... remain timeless!"
 For Reservations Call
HE 2-7926

EAST LOS ANGELES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOLARSHIP FUND Presents
 SPECIAL PRE-MADISON SQUARE GARDEN PRESENTATION
TONY AGUILAR'S
NATIONAL MEXICAN RODEO
Featuring
LIPIZZAN HORSES
 From Vienna (as you saw them on the Ed Sullivan Show)
 • PORTUGUESE BULL FIGHT HORSES AND ANDALUCIANS
 • PERUVIAN RIDING HORSES AND APALOOZAS
 • CHARROS FROM MEXICO AND MARIACHI BAND

AUG. 4-5-6 • L.A. SPORTS ARENA

SHOWS
 Fri. 8:00 P.M. ADM.
 Sat. 2:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00
 Sun. 2:30 P.M., 6:00 P.M. Children under 12 half price

Sells now at Box Office Sports Arena and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.
 For further information call RI 8-6131



EXPOSICION NACIONAL de MEXICO

Now thru Aug. 8

A REAL BARGAIN PACKAGE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
COLORFUL FOLKLORICO Ballet Aztec
 ★ Authentic Mexican Folklore — 78 beautifully costumed dancers, singers and musicians.
 ★ Giant market place... See handcraft artisans blowing glass, weaving textiles, forging wrought-iron, moulding pottery.
 ★ Watch Huasteca Indians skillfully decorate gourds with colored yarn, plus other fascinating native craftsmen.
 ★ Hundreds of products—Leather, silver, gold, tin, wax, papier mache, furniture, paper flowers, ancient artifacts.
 ★ All merchandise for sale at this air-conditioned "Expo."

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
 800 WEST KATELLA
 Across from Disneyland

EXPO HOURS
 Ballet: 4-8 P.M.
 7-10 P.M. 11 P.M. 12-4 P.M.
 General Admission Includes Exhibit & Seats for Ballet
 Adults \$2 Children \$1

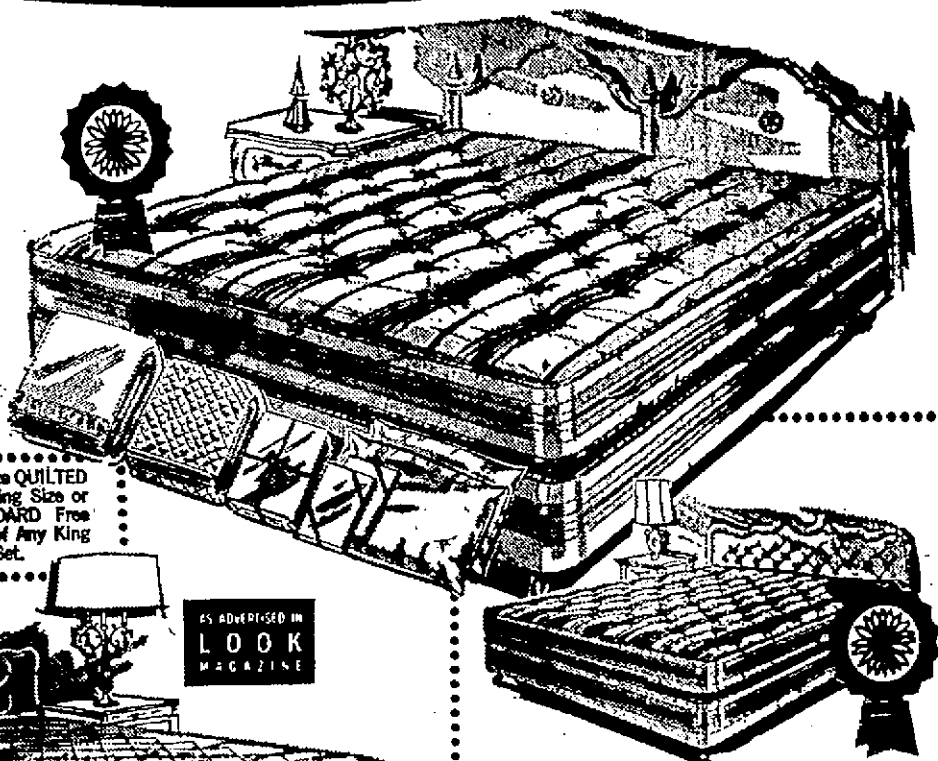
ORTHOMATTRESS CO.
 The Largest Mattress Chain In The West Carries A Complete Selection Of
KINGS. QUEENS. TWINS And FULLS!

12 PIECE KING SIZE SLEEP SET

NOW ONLY **\$118** Includes Double Bonus

Huge 6 Feet Wide — 7 Feet Long Here's What You Get • King Size Mattress • King Size Box Spring • King Size Metal Frame with casters • King Size Mattress Pad • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 King Size Pillowcases • 2 King Size Pillows!

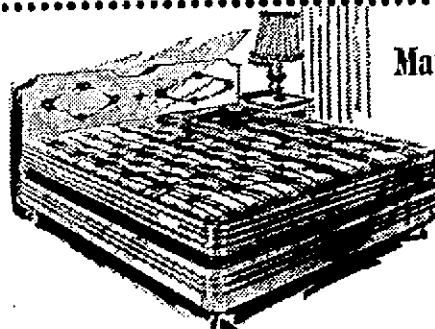
DOUBLE BONUS King Size or Queen Size QUILTED BEDSPREAD PLUS King Size or Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with Your Purchase of Any King or Queen Size Sleep Set.



12 PIECE KING SIZE SLEEP SET

LUXURIOUS-QUILTED BUTTON-FREE! • 7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS
 HERE'S WHAT YOU GET • King Size Mattress • 2 King Size Box Springs • King Size Metal frame with casters • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 King Size Pillowcases • 2 King Size Pillows • King Size Mattress Pad!

NOW ONLY **\$148** Includes Double Bonus



Twin or Full Size
Mattress and Box Spring

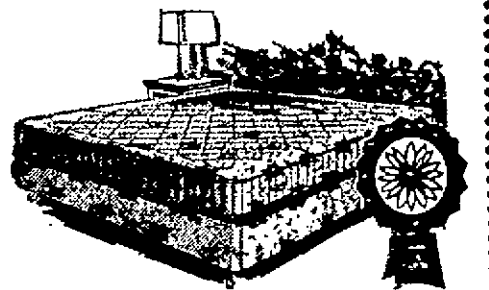
NOW ONLY **\$49** Includes Double Bonus

Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully Guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You are Really Sleeping!

12 Piece Queen Size Sleep Set

60IN. WIDE • 80IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
 HERE'S WHAT YOU GET • Queen Size Mattress • Queen Size Box Spring • Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters • Queen Size Mattress Pad • 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 Queen Size Pillowcases • 2 Queen Size Pillows!

NOW ONLY **\$98** Includes Double Bonus



12 Piece Queen Size Sleep Set

60IN. WIDE • 80IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
 HERE'S WHAT YOU GET • Queen Size Mattress • Queen Size Box Spring • Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters • Queen Size Mattress Pad • 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 Queen Size Pillowcases • 2 Queen Size Pillows!

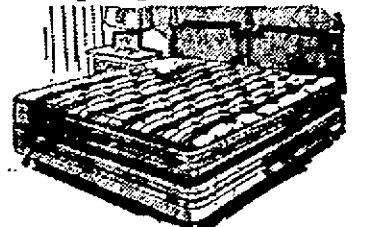
NOW ONLY **\$128** Includes Double Bonus



Extra Firm Twin or Full Size, Regular or Extra Long
Mattress and Box Spring

NOW ONLY **\$68** Includes Double Bonus

Extra firm for added support! Deeply cushioned tempered steel coils. Attractive extra heavy cover. Handles and ventilators.



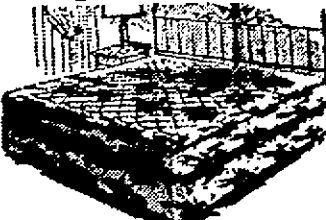
DOUBLE BONUS

A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.

Twin or Full Size, Quilted-Button Free
Mattress and Box Spring

NOW ONLY **\$58** Includes Double Bonus

Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra-heavy cover. Fully Guaranteed.



Open Daily 10 To 9 • Sat. 10 To 6 • Sun. 12 To 6 • Immediate Delivery • Phone Orders Accepted • No Cash Down 36 Mos. To Pay • BankAmericard Too



LAKEWOOD CTR.
 4433 Canklewood
 (in the New Lakewood Center)
 1/2 Mile East of Lakewood Blvd.
 Phone 634-4134

TORRANCE
 21010 Hawthorne Blvd.
 (1/2 Mile North of Torrance Blvd.)
 Phone 371-7088

DOWNEY
 9909 Paramount Blvd.
 (1/2 Mile North of Downey)
 Phone 862-5651

LONG BEACH
 750 Long Beach Blvd.
 (Near Corner Long Beach Blvd.)
 Phone 432-8217

PUT YOURSELF IN Our PLACE!



NOW OPEN! The breathtaking all-new FRONTIER HOTEL, glittering new star on the famous Las Vegas "Strip"! Here you will find yourself surrounded by luxurious room accommodations, elegant decor, a selection of fine dining rooms, a knowledgeable and courteous staff, superlative entertainment, indoor and outdoor activities... all the attributes of the total resort hotel.

Sophistication, informality, comfort and service are the cardinal elements in our design for pleasure... your pleasure. That's why we suggest... for relaxation and vacationing...

PUT YOURSELF IN Our PLACE!

FRONTIER HOTEL
 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

For reservations, write to Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.
 By telephone, call area code (702) 734-0110. TWX: 910-397-6980
 Or see your local Travel Agent.



THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 22

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — MErcell 3-0764
4635 Candlerwood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

SECTION C

YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

☆ ANNOUNCES ☆

'67 MODEL CLEAN-UP TIME

✓ CHECK THESE CLEAN-UP TIME SPECIALS ✓

'67 CAMARO SPORT COUPE All vinyl bucket seats, tinted glass, push-button radio, heater, smog equip. plus full factory equipment. Stock No. 1585. SALE PRICE \$2374	'67 BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN Powerglide, radio, heater, tinted glass, heater, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, smog equip. Stock No. 2456. SALE PRICE \$2394	'67 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN 327 Turbofire V-8, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, deluxe belts, heater, smog equip. Beautiful butternut yellow. Stock No. 2369. SALE PRICE \$2799	'67 MALIBU SPORT COUPE Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, whitewall tires, smog equip. Stock No. 1838. SALE PRICE \$2650
'67 SUPER SPT. IMPALA AIR CONDITIONED, 327 Turbofire V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, push-button radio, tinted glass, black vinyl bucket seats, whitewall tires, heater, smog equip. Stock No. 2699. SALE PRICE \$3554	'67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE 327 Turbofire V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, bumper guards, fender running lamps, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, heater, smog equip. Stock No. 1856. SALE PRICE \$2899	'67 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP AIR CONDITIONED, 327 Turbofire V-8, Turbo Hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, heater, smog equip. Stock No. 2795. SALE PRICE \$3599	'67 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON All blue vinyl interior, powerglide, V-8, tinted glass, push-button radio, deluxe belts, whitewalls, heater, smog equip. Stock No. 2863. SALE PRICE \$2954

BUY TODAY THE SUPERMARKET WAY

NOW

IS THE TIME TO BUY!

OVER 500 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK TO SELECT FROM—ALL MODELS AND COLORS

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

36 DEMONSTRATORS

SAVE UP TO \$1000⁰⁰

ON THESE FULLY EQUIPPED EXECUTIVE CARS. ALL UNDER 5-YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY

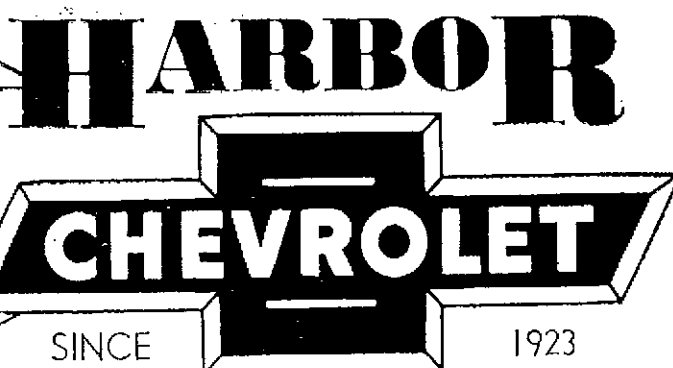
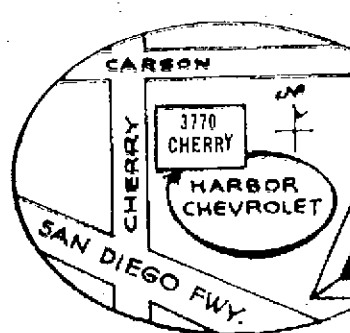
TRUCK HDQT'RS

ELIMINATE THE GUESSWORK

LET OUR

COMMERCIAL TRANSPORTATION EXPERTS TAILOR YOUR TRUCK TO YOUR JOB NEEDS OVER 100 TRUCKS IN STOCK

EASY TO REACH
JUST NORTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON
CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
PHONE JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SUNDAY USED CAR SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET \$\$ SAVINGS \$\$

(BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE—QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST)

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS

25 MONTH

OK WARRANTY

'64 T-BIRD COUPE Full pwr. & factory air. Sky blue. LUXURY at its finest. RBZ-960. \$2299	'60 CADILLAC '62 Series HDTP. COUPE Full power. Attractive trophy blue. Spotless inside and out. Lic. HYN-082. \$999	'65 TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Full power, factory air, vinyl top. SLH 689. \$2299	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION 31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM '60 STUDEBAKER 1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater. M10292. Good transportation. \$499 '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton PU. V-8, Std. Trans., Radio, Heater, White & Green. F18594. \$1499 '60 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton P.U. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. G45630. \$899 '66 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 4-Wheel Drive. Low mileage. Red. RPM-083. \$2399 '65 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton P.U. V-8, 4-spd. New 8 1/2' Globe Cab-over Camper. Steer 6. Lic. US9665. \$2999 '62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. V-8, radio, heater. Lic. L46156. Nice Shell Camper. \$1499		'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Hdtip. Sdn. Full pwr., factory air. Luxury at its finest. Lic. NMS 860. \$2799	'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS CONV. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, air. White with black interior. Lic. RFX-190. \$2099	'65 PONTIAC CATALINA STA. WAGON 2-pass. Full power, factory air. EXTRA nice throughout. Lic. UUK-177. \$2799
'63 OLDS CUTLASS SPT. CPE. V-8, auto., radio, air, bucket. Attractive 2-tone. FUJ-266. \$1499	'66 Chevrolet BISCAYNE 2-Door V-8, Standard Shift, heater, acc. group. 7,000-mile new car War. only. Lic. No. TFD 723. \$1699	'66 MUSTANG HDTP. CPE. Deluxe radio and heater. Whitewalls. Positively like new. KTZ-416. \$1999	'66 CORVETTE STINGRAY FASTBACK 427 V-8, 4-spd., positraction, AM/FM radio, warranty book. Like new. Lic. SBT-925. \$3899	'61 BUICK INVICTA Hdtip. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A real nice car. Lic. QIC-225. \$899	'65 FORD CUSTOM SDN. V8 Radio, heater, automatic, pwr. steer. Best buy in town. Lic. NMP-233. \$1199		
'64 CHEV. MALIBU SS CPE. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Silver Blue. JAL 904. \$1799	'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steer., radio, heater. Lic. No. HCE 709. \$1599	'64 RAMBLER AMERICAN 330 SDN. Automatic, radio, heater. Positively immac. Lic. OVF-335. \$1099	'60 BUICK INVICTA Hdtip. Cpe. Automatic, pwr. steer., radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful maroon. Low mileage. License KFF-329. \$899	'60 FALCON 2-door Automatic, radio, heater. Blue in color. 100% original. Lic. MDL-550. \$499	'63 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Real good value. Lic. HEK-781. \$799		

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

FLEXIBLE GMAC & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Say, July 20, 1968
24-A

TRIC
& repair man
or top man
EMPLOYMENT
ctors Co.
RITIC, La.
(24 to 45)
time improvement
3 day all around
UN 8-3766 o
members for TRW

RONIC
METAL
ronic sheet metal
OPMENT LAB.
AX 1-4610

RONIC
ICIANS
And continuing
repair and ove
ointment
ER BEZICH
SAY JULY 24, 1968

RICIAN -
235 6835
MAN -
ANCE
all skills
MAN CO., INC.
Unity Employer
the Operator
shop & overtime
THE OPERATOR
shop & overtime
PERSON
Circle-Buena
RY HELP
S. FILLERS
help for exor. 31
Torrance.

& design.
 ce 3-2404
 or
 Opaz 2-8101
 new appointment
 ed 24

AMSCO
DIVISION OF
POKIN CORP.
METAL
MECHANICS
AND
INSPECTORS

In electrical products
LEO HULBERT
Avalon Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
Opportunity Emphasized

ated 2

100

C ENCE

AYS

A.

M

Help Wanted (Women) 25-A Help Wanted (Women) 25-A Help Wanted (Women) 25-A Help Wanted (Women) 25-A Property Management 30 Machinery and Tools 65

IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATORS NIGHT SHIFT ONLY

To operate the 029 and 059 machines. Alpha, numeric and special character experience is desired.

Manager Retail-For Fabulous Fredericks OF HOLLYWOOD -Attractive Salary -Co. Bonifides -Merchandise Disc. Call "Mrs. B." 634-8313

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

Medical Office RECEPTIONIST-EXPER. 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, permanent, 22-25 yrs. HA 1-8241

**DITIONALLY
RANTEED**
AND LABOR
30 DAYS

I Motors
WAGEN
ED VW DEALER
STREET

across from Dutch Village
RO 6-0741
ge Co. Toll Free: 521-7211

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

'59 CHEV Impala 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

'59 CHEV Impala 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV Nova 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1150. 428-3940 before 10 & after 6 p.m.

USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

AUTO ALBUM

by TAD BURNES



1931 PLYMOUTH MODEL "PA"

4 CYLINDER, 56 H.P. ENGINE, ON FLEXIBLE "FLOATING POWER" MOUNTING, WITH FREE-WHEELING AND HYDRAULIC BRAKES. (THE MODEL "PA" 4-75/5.00 x 19" TIRES. ANNOUNCED JUNE, '31.)

TOP SPEED: 70 M.P.H.

These sponsoring dealers invite you to clip this weekly feature and keep it in album form. We are proud to present America's automotive tradition to the reading public.

L. A. ANDERSON 1602 E. Anaheim 693-2504	DORSA MOTORS 3535 E. Pac. Cst. 439-6889	SCHLICHTING MOTORS 3401 E. Pac. Cst. GE 3-2232
BAN AUTO SALES #1 1570 L.B. Blvd. GE 2-3303	HARBOR CHEVROLET 3710 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	JIM SNOW FORD 15727 Paramount ME 3-107
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. 433-7421	VERNE HOLMES—DODGE 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603	Bob Thompson Auto Sales 2080 L.B. Blvd. 681-5629
DICK BROWNING OLDS 1839 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9624	RALPH KINCHLOE 2185 L.B. Blvd. 591-5663	RAY VINES, Chrysl.-Plym. 4201 E. Willow GA 6-7301
MEL BURNS FORD 2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	PACIFIC FORD 3606 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	WHEELER MOTOR SALES 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
CABE BROS. 2301 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-7003	PALMER MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754	WOOLPERT MOTORS 431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-2901
DAVIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	VISIT ONE OF THESE DEALERS TODAY	IND. PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified Adv. HE 2-5899

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

They TORE UP Our Street

SALE

SO WE TORE UP Our Prices

'62 MONZA COUPE 4-speed \$595

'60 FORD STA. WAGON V-8, auto. #3622 \$595

'61 FALCON Deluxe Tudor 6-Cyl., auto. #3618 \$599

'63 FORD Fairlane Club Coupe, R.H. #3771 \$745

'62 Fairlane Town Sedan Power steering. #3584 \$755

'63 Ford Country Sedan V-8, auto., power 10-pass. #3482 \$1195

'62 T-Bird Hardtop, AIR, Full power. #3569 \$1295

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP Take the pledge. #3788 \$1595

'66 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe, Low, low miles. #3778 \$1755

'65 FALCON Futura Convertible, V-8, auto. #3756 \$1599

'61 Falcon 2-Door, Deluxe. Auto., R.H. #3541 \$595

'61 Comet S-22. Bucket seats. #3519 \$595

'62 Dodge Lancer GT. Auto., buckets. #3719 \$695

'62 Ford Galaxie 5 HT. V-8, auto., power. #3781 \$745

'62 Chev. II Nova HT. Bucket Seats, Sharp. #3699 \$995

'64 Buick Skylark. V-8, auto., power. #3778 \$1195

'65 Chev. II Sta. Wgn. Auto. Clean. #3648 \$1295

'64 Mercury Parklane. Air, power. #3657 \$1555

'65 Chev. Bal Air Sed. Air, auto, sharp. #3472 \$1795

'64 T-BIRD HARDTOP. AIR, full power. #3633 \$2195

'67 Thunderbird 4-Door Landau, Power windows, 6-way power seat, stereo tape system, speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, convenience control panel, whitewalls, styled steel wheel covers, vinyl top, plus all the other T-Bird luxuries. Vintage Burgundy. #8070.

'67 GALAXIE XL, 2-door hardtop. 428 V8, automatic, power steering, 7 liter sports package, power disc brakes, heavy duty suspension, deluxe steering wheel, wide oval whitewall tires, deluxe radio, stereo tops, courtesy light group, electric clock, tinted windshield, styled steel wheel covers. #7263.

We Must Sell Every '67 Ford in Stock

MAKE YOUR OFFER NOW!

'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

289-4V-V8 Eng. 4-speed, air conditioning, tach. & odometer, deluxe radio & stereo tape, heater, console, tinted glass, whitewalls, electric clock, rocker panel bldg., back-up lights. Silver Frost with black top & interior. #TPT-322.

SAVE \$713⁶⁰

'67 Thunderbird

4-Door Landau, Power windows, 6-way power seat, stereo tape system, speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, convenience control panel, whitewalls, styled steel wheel covers, vinyl top, plus all the other T-Bird luxuries. Vintage Burgundy. #8070.

SAVE \$1215⁵⁷

'67 GALAXIE

XL, 2-door hardtop. 428 V8, automatic, power steering, 7 liter sports package, power disc brakes, heavy duty suspension, deluxe steering wheel, wide oval whitewall tires, deluxe radio, stereo tops, courtesy light group, electric clock, tinted windshield, styled steel wheel covers. #7263.

SAVE \$831¹³

Los Altos Ford

"OFF AUTO ROW — WHERE PRICES ARE LOW!"

2302 Bellflower Blvd.—Just South of San Diego Fwy.

LONG BEACH OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.—10 P.M.; SUNDAY 10 A.M.—10 P.M.

PH. 596-2761

Murphy
Cougar City

**NEW '67 COUGARS
GREATLY REDUCED!**

NEW 1967 COUGAR HARDTOP AS LOW AS
***2666**

including V-8 engine, Buckle Seats, Seat
Belts, Side-Marker, Turn Signals, Triple Tail-
lights, Turn Signals, Speed, Braked Cor-
sors, and many more. Order yours now and
save big!

**BRAND NEW
1967 COUGAR
*56
PER MONTH
1/3 DA--36 Mo.**

SALE

1966 Mustang
Hardtop
\$38
down and
\$12 per month
plus tax

'64 CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUP
With Camper
Low Mileage and Extra Clean. **\$1499**

'62 CHEVROLET S. SPORT
IMPALA COUPE, V-8, automatic trans.,
radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires,
etc. Lit. #QZB 314. **\$899**
\$38 Dn. & \$36 per mo. for 36 mos. ...

'64 THUNDERBIRD
Fully equipped, tools, auto. trans.,
power, a/c, and 30 hrs. radio, hls, w/w
tires. Csr. #27W-300. \$44 de.
and \$10 per mo. for 30 mos. ...

\$1399


'62 CONTINENTAL

4 Dr. 1966 Bu. vic. air, radio, leather power and leather interior, lte. \$1099
J2F0P-430. \$44 down and \$44 per month for 36 months

'63 FORD WAGON
4 Door Country Sedan. lte. J2100-539. \$599
\$33 down and \$33 per month for 36 months

'65 CHEVROLET MONZA CPE.
White bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater.
\$44 Dn. & \$44 per mo. for 36 mos.

LINCOLN 1967 Continental


 Lic. 203 A
 This is a used model with only 3991 actual miles. Fully
 equipped & full powered including FACTORY AIR CON-
 DITIONING, power steering, brakes, windows & seat,
 radio, stereo and many, many more.
\$5399

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
 Show us with car, blr. steering
 white finish with new tires, lig.
 \$1000

'61 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, air,
power. —RDU \$19,530 down and \$36
per month for 36 months.
FULL PRICE

'61 THUNDERBIRD
Auto, transmission, power steering and
brakes, new tires. Popular white finish.
Ltr. = \$28,500. \$28 down and \$28 per
month for 30 months. FULL PRICE **\$799**

'62 CHEVROLET NOVA '400'
Hardtop, Coony, Radio, heater, whitewall
tires. #173474. \$33 down and \$33 per
month for 24 months. **\$599**
FULL PRICE

2-DOOR, V-8, auto, transmission, radio, heater, etc. Etc. No. 82N-621. \$18 down and \$38 per month for 24 months. **\$699**
FULL PRICE

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP
V-8, 215 engine, 4-speed trans-
mission, etc. Etc. No. 82N-622. \$18 down and \$38 per month for 24 months. **\$1099**
FULL PRICE

'62 FORD CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$25105.
\$22 Dn. and \$22 per month for 24 mos.
FULL PRICE \$399

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 12 P.M.
"All Above Payments With Your Approved Credit"
 All Prices Good Through Sunday

Murphy
Lincoln Mercury
Cougar City

1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
PHONE 597-4321

TRAGEDY STRIKES THE FLIGHT DECK



USS FORRESTAL pours forth smoke (top photo) as helicopter hovers above the stricken craft Saturday off Vietnam. Crewmen showed rare heroism (above) in fighting the fire that quickly enveloped the flight deck after wing tank filled with jet fuel dropped off plane and burst into flames. Bombs such as shown in photo at center right exploded on the deck, and other fuel tanks fed the blaze. Forrestal, third largest carrier in America's Navy, was a proud ship. She is shown (bottom right) as she took part in training exercise in 1956.

—U.S. Navy Photos via AP Wirephoto

Forrestal Fire Third Major Ship Disaster Off Vietnam in 9 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fire which took at least scores of lives on the aircraft carrier Forrestal off Vietnam was the third fatal blaze aboard U.S. carriers operating in Southeast Asia waters in nine months.

The Navy reported a final death toll of 44 and injuries to 47 in a fire aboard the Oriskany on Oct. 26, 1966.

A few days later, on Nov. 4, eight men were killed on the carrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

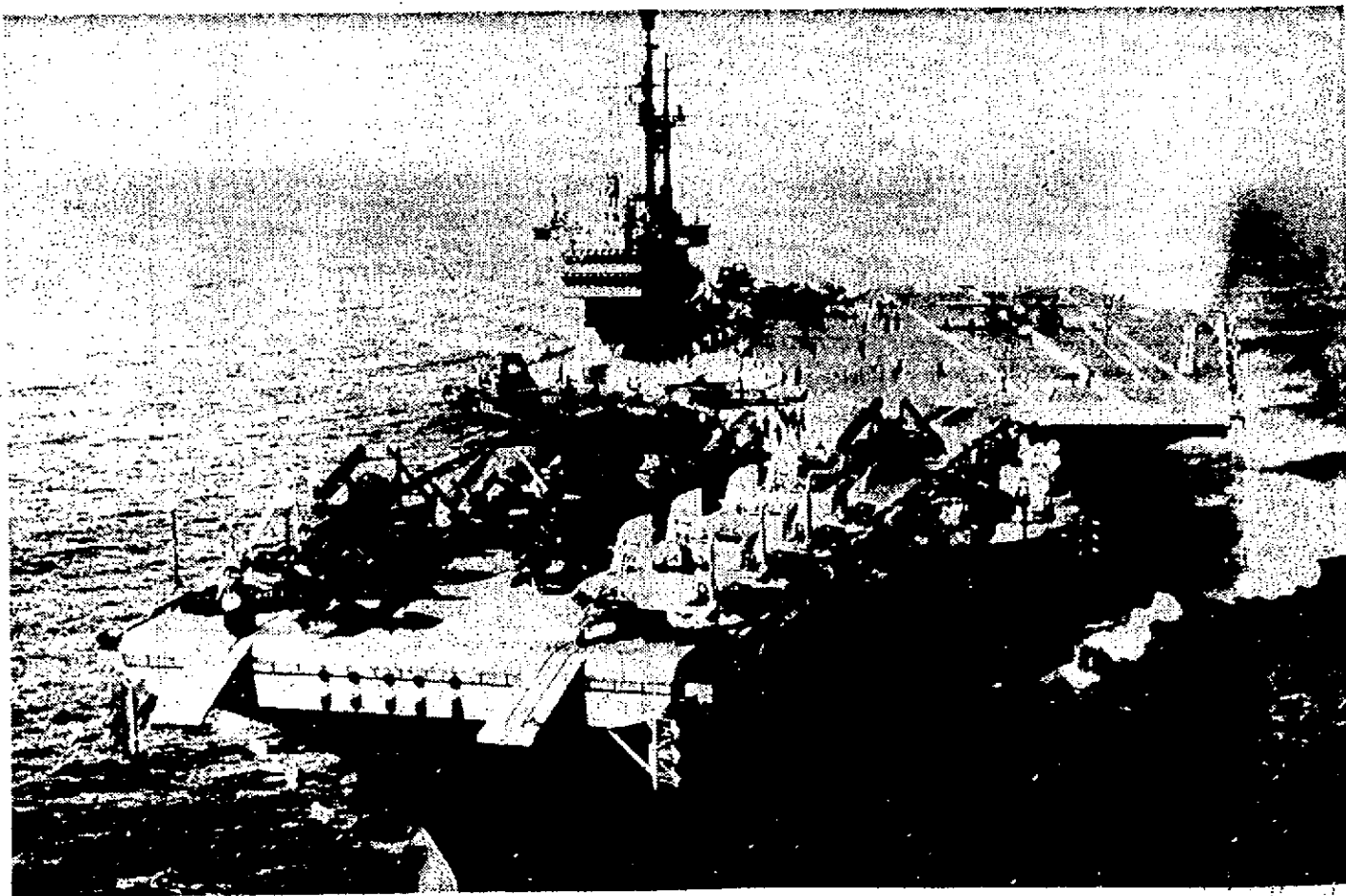
The three fires struck the carriers in different places. In the case of the FDR, the trouble apparently started deep below decks in an area where hydraulic equipment and materials were stored.

The Oriskany fire started on the main hangar deck. The Navy has yet to report its final and official determination of what set off that blaze, but at the time there were reports that a flare was involved.

The Forrestal fire appar-

ently started on the flight deck at a time when aircraft were fueled, armed and manned for strike actions.

With the fire on the Forrestal, all three classes of attack carriers operating off Southeast Asia have been involved in fatal blazes. The Oriskany is much the smallest of the three, with a full displacement of 42,000 tons. The FDR is a 62,000-tonner and the Forrestal, the first of the supercarriers, displaces 76,000 tons.



California Is No. 1 With 'People Problems'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — California, No. 1 in population, is also No. 1 in something else — people problems. Many are fantastic, some border on the unbelievable. Harried officials admit California is nice, but now they ask — have you considered Oregon or Washington?)

By H. V. STREETER
Associated Press Writer

The 12 million vehicles on California's 163,700 miles of roads and streets will roll up 100 billion miles this year. That's the equivalent

of more than 200,000 round trips to the moon.

The 4.6 million youngsters who crowded into California's elementary and high schools this year exceeded all the men, women and children in each of 37 of the 50 United States.

The \$904 million it will cost California this year for the 1,166,000 people on social welfare is almost six times the entire budget for the state of Rhode Island.

A SIREN song brought about all this: come to California. Soak up its sunshine. Loll on its beaches. Live among its oranges.

Stand in the shadow of giant Sequoias that were fair-sized trees when Jesus Christ walked the roads of Palestine.

The people are coming. Counting those arriving against those leaving, the average increase is better than 27,000 a month.

Add the excess of those born over those who die, and there is another 19,000 a month. That means in excess of 500,000 a year — more than 60 every hour of the day. And more than 19,700,000 already are here.

The sunshine's here, too. But, in Los Angeles County, industry alone has spent

more than \$200 million in recent years to help people try to see it through the smog.

THE BEACHES? There are 167 miles of them owned by the state. But in summer Southern California's 59 miles of state beaches are so swarmed that for every person using them two are turned away.

There just isn't enough sand space for all those umbrellas.

The \$100 million-plus annual orange crop is sticking valiantly to its level. But, like people, the groves have been on the move, up from

the south into the central valley.

Southern California's Orange County — named for the fruit — has cut its acreage more than half in just eight years: from 34,000 plus in 1958 to 15,600 last year.

Orange County is a gasping example of what's happening in California. It has 782 square miles, of which 160 are mountains. The remaining 622, populated by around 1.24 million people, either are built up or subject to strong immediate urban pressures.

"That," said one state land official, "is just about

saturation."

RIGHT NOW you say: "Don't tell me those redwoods are bothered by people."

They are. A State Parks and Recreation official puts it this way: "Fly over them in a helicopter. Any time you see a circle made by a camp or a picnic ground, its inner ring of redwoods is dead or dying. A quarter of a mile away, the trees are fine."

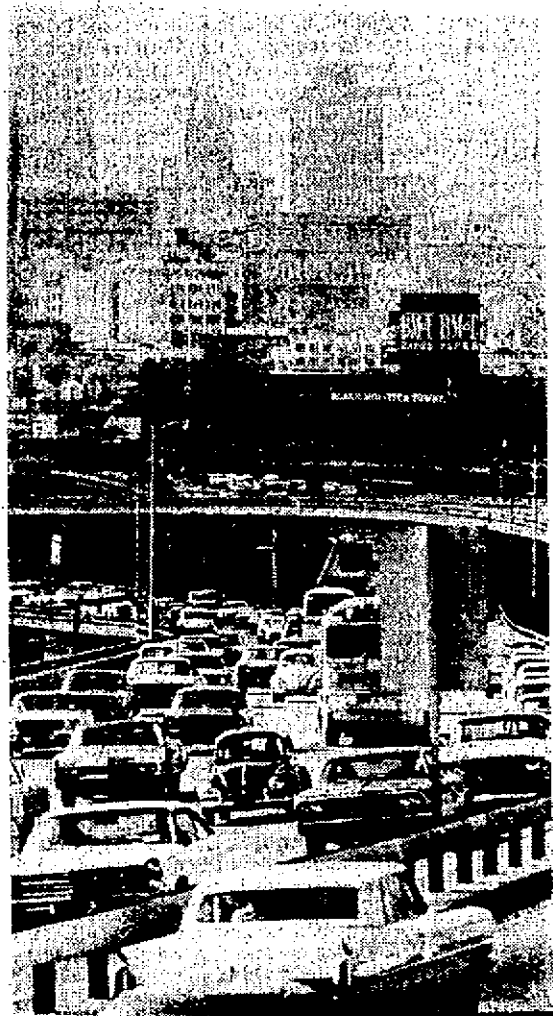
"Redwood roots are near the surface. The ground over them is spongy. People trample it. After the camp has been there five years,

the vegetation begins to die. In 10 years the trees begin to die.

"All this is prompting a new state policy. When the old camps give out, we will not replace them. Instead we will move them outside the forests. Then we will build controlled trails for visitors to the redwoods."

THE MORE the people the more the demand for: water, food, land, jobs, education, transportation, recreation. These are the problems. Also pollution. And crime.

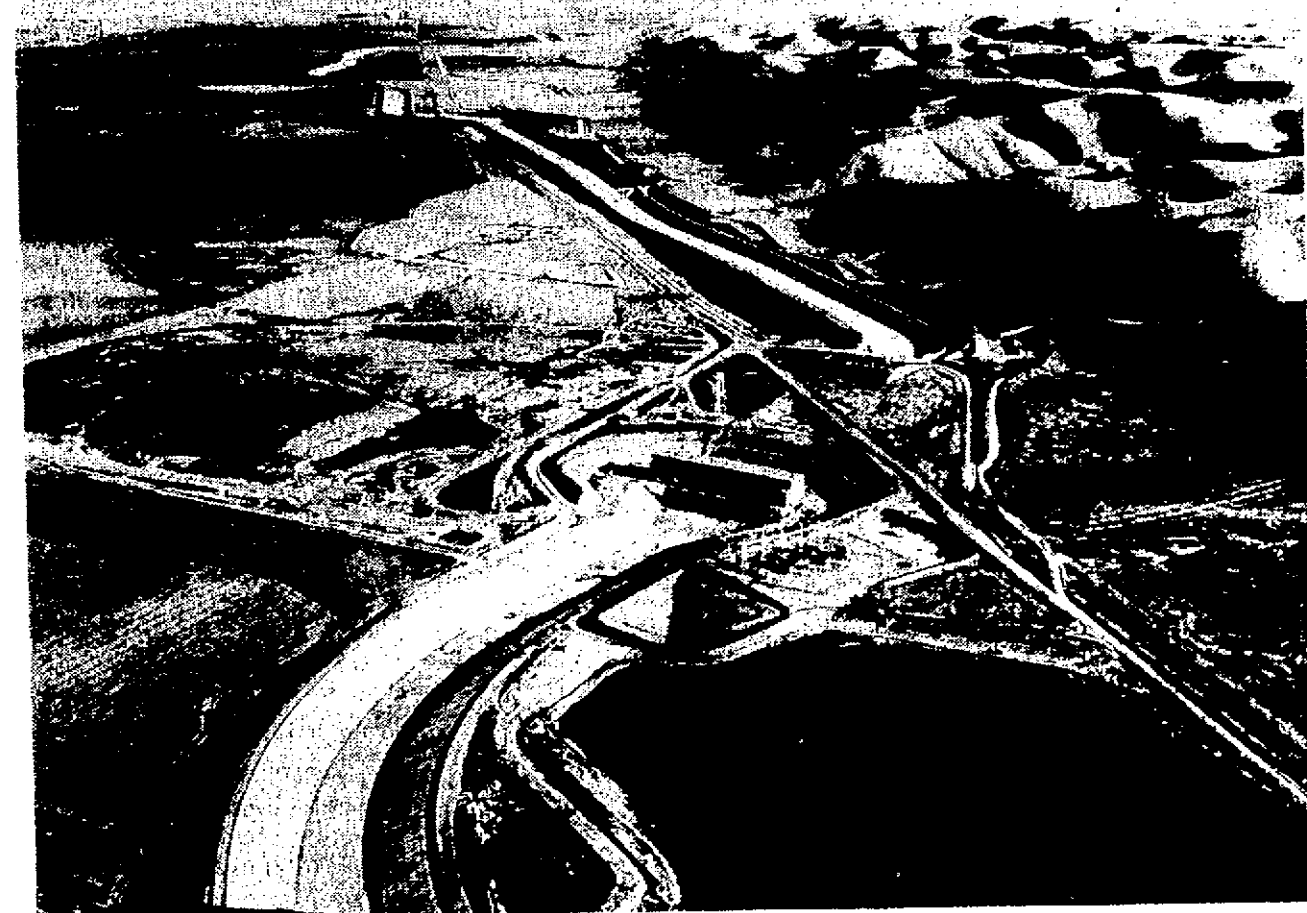
California is five years (Continued on Page 3)



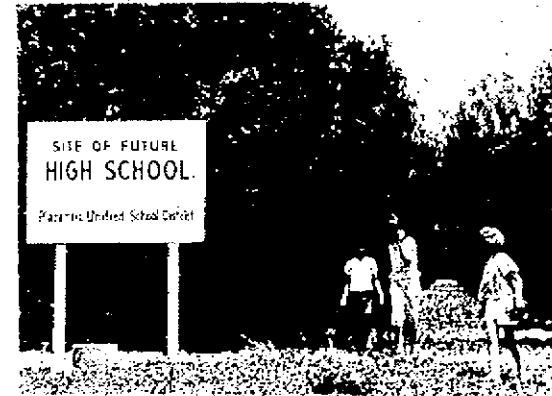
HOMEBOUND COMMUTERS . . . Jam Freeways



ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LURES . . . People Often Are Turned Away



WORLD'S LARGEST WATER PROJECT . . . To Quench Southland's Thirst



SCHOOL TAKES GROVE . . . In Placentia

PAGE 4—World trade finds itself breathless, but far from strangled over Suez Canal closing.

PAGE 5—M. N. Nishkian of Long Beach is appointed to special Engineers' Council committee on air pollution.

PAGE 7—Orange County will be in good shape by 21st Century if planners' Project 21 succeeds.

PAGE 10—Oil shale may hold an answer in clearing air of choking smog over nation's major cities.

309-Acre Community Rising on Orange County Fields

Within the past decade the phenomenal population and economic growth of Orange County has made history.

The Irvine Industrial Complex—recognized as the most successful industrial complex in the United States—marks this area as one of the most important industrial centers.

And right in the heart of this exciting success explosion is Wynnewood, the newly-opened 309-acre community planned, Macco-Realty Company development.

LOCATED AT Talbert Avenue and South Main Street in Santa Ana, Wynnewood is the largest residential community in the area. It lies on fertile fields that were previously owned by the Irvine Company and unavailable for development.

Residents of the new community "will be living in a prime location where the

spectacular growth of the past decades is matched by even more spectacular projections for the future of the area," declared Carl C. Gregory, president of Macco.

MACCO'S plan for the residential community of Wynnewood will encompass a development of 1,100 homes, with the first increment under construction. Prices range from \$28,200 to \$32,600 for single-story and two-story designs. Homes have three, four, and five bedrooms, two and three baths.

Four beautifully furnished model homes are open for public viewing from 10 a.m. until dusk and to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Wynnewood sales office is located at 220 W. Albert Ave., Santa Ana, and may be reached from the MacArthur Boulevard turnoff of the Newport Freeway.



TWO-STORY ENTRY . . . Adds Dramatic Touch



FIREPLACE . . . Floor To Ceiling

Military Service, Education Affects Housing Outlook

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Although a major need of housing is seen confronting the nation in the immediate years ahead, there are growing complications darkening the industry outlook.

Higher incomes, smaller families, later marriages must be considered in future planning.

There is certain to be a noted bulge in the formation of new families, reflecting the growing up of babies born in the years following World War II.

Military service and stretched-out education, however, are tending to delay marriages and may toll off for a few years the full impact of the "baby boom" of the late 1940's on household formation in the next few years.

A declining birth rate, combined with tendency toward later marriages, is likely to shift housing demands away from single-family units into apartments.

Economists from the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York, are predicting apartment construction will rise

from the one-third of the total housing starts it now represents to about 45 per cent in the next few years. After 1970 they expect single-family units to start edging back up as a share of the total of the new generation of households start having children.

ARROWHEAD AND PURITAS Water Inc. has agreed to acquire Columware Inc., of Lynwood, manufacturers of liquid dispensing machines. The price will be considerably more than \$1 million cash.

Columware, founded in 1946, nationally markets dispensing machines which range from simple iced tea dispensers to complex coin-operated vending machines for a wide variety of items such as coffee, tea, soup and cocoa. It also manufactures porcelain street and highway signs and small water heaters.

SIZZLERS INC., a Van Nuys-based chain of nationwide franchise Sizzler Steak House restaurants, has been

purchased by Colbee Inc. With a volume of \$21 million for 151 units last year, Sizzler ranked 119th in the nation's food service organizations.

Of the 170 Sizzler units now in the nation, 95 are located in Southern California.

Colbee is a California corporation formed especially to acquire Sizzler, Rushton O. Backer, president, said.

SEARS, ROEBUCK announced the award of the contract for the construction of a multi-million dollar retail store for the Santa Fe Springs-Whittier area.

To be located on an 18-acre site at Telegraph Road and Carmentia Avenue, Santa Fe Springs, the structure will be built by the Walter Kidde Constructors of Los Angeles. Construction is to start at once with completion scheduled for a Fall 1968 opening.

This will be one of the larger Sears California stores,

containing 252,000 square feet. The main building will have 50 merchandise departments on one sales floor containing 114,000 square feet.

An adjacent automotive center will have 25,000 square feet of which 3,000 will be for a sales center and will provide space for servicing 24 cars at one time.

The parking area surrounding the store will accommodate 1200 cars.

A B52 AIRCRAFT HANGAR has been completed at March Air Force Base, Riverside, in just 46 days. It was erected by Tri-Cor Inc., of Long Beach at a cost of \$444,000.

The 26640 square foot hangar will accommodate all aircraft including the C113 and C124. The structure has a clear door opening 40 feet high and 200 feet long. The end of the aircraft is enclosed except the tail section. Since little maintenance is needed on the tail of a plane, this concept of hangar construction saves the Air Force considerable money.

Steel, Auto Output Keeping Index Up

The index rises slightly this week as gains in auto and steel output offset declines in other components. The overall picture is a mixture of strong and weak spots.

Auto production, still trying to catch up with sales and increase inventory

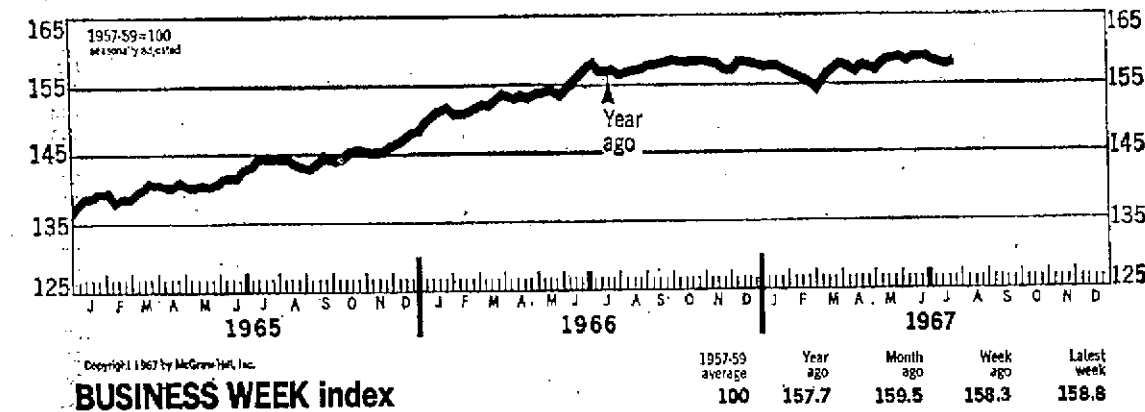
before the threatened fall strike, is 4.9 per cent above last week and 11 per cent above last year.

Steel production—showing good signs at last—is up 2.4 per cent above last week and 9.3 per cent above last month. Steel output has not reached last year's level, however.

The energy components, both registering lower figures than a week ago, are returning to normalcy after reaching peak levels. Crude oil—down 1.8 per cent below last week—stands 2.8 per cent above the corresponding 1966 week. Electric power output slipped

8.9 per cent in the latest week, due to unseasonably cool weather.

Paperboard production slipped 11.4 per cent in the latest week. Sales in the industry have slowed sharply, and Independence Day shutdowns were extended to hold inventories in balance.



Calif. Is No. 1 With 'People Problems'

(Continued from Page 1)

into the job of building the largest single water project in the world. A 444-mile system of dams, reservoirs and conduits costing \$2.5 billion. With branches, it will add up to 691 miles.

It will carry water from the north over the Tehachapi Mountains into thirsty Southern California.

By 1972, the major features should be completed for production by the system of 4,230,000 acre-feet of water annually. Since there are 326,000 gallons in an acre-foot, that adds up to the fantastic total of more than 1.3 trillion gallons.

YET SO great is the projected population pressure — by around 40 million in another three decades — the water experts already are convinced that every one of those 1.3 trillion gallons will be in demand by 1990.

Already thought is being directed toward getting more water elsewhere — like desalting the ocean.

Population surge and urban sprawl are gouging scars in California's agricultural face — at the rate of 375 acres of prime farm land a day.

In Southern California, where 60 per cent of the people live, the turnover of open into developed land is 45,000 acres a year.

That's equal to an area nearly twice the size of San Francisco, a city of 750,000.

CALIFORNIA, which passed the \$4-billion mark in gross annual farm income for the first time last year, remains No. 1 in agriculture in the nation.

But the population influx has brought about astounding changes. In 1950 there

were more than 144,000 farms.

Now there are about 55,000 operating full time and only 16,000 of them are grossing \$40,000 or more a year.

The trend is toward big farms — sparking the first major effort in the nation of a union to organize the required seasonal workers.

Harvested acreage has gone down from 8.3 million in 1959 to 7.7 million in 1966. But tonnages and crop values, with some fluctuations, have trended upward.

"Intensification and irrigation are among the answer," says an Agriculture Department spokesman.

"WE HAVE by no means reached our biological limits. Urbanization is not going to kill off farming. Japan, with six times California's population, is still big in agriculture."

The grab for living space prompted one prominent builder to make this prediction: "Whether we like it or not, apartment complexes — some 24 or more stories high — will replace single family homes. And lack of space may necessitate that we obtain 'air rights' above freeways for construction of high-rise apartments."

Already in some cities, such as Sacramento, the space under freeways has been leased for car parking lots.

Experts advise California's new Housing and Community Department — a stepchild of the population surge — that California will need nearly five million new homes in the next 13 years. That would just about double the present total.

IT TAKES men on the job for all this. And the state's work force this year is around 7.8 million—virtually the size of the population of New York City.

They and their employers this year are paying around \$1.13 billion in sales and use taxes, \$551.7 million in personal income taxes, \$81.8 million on alcoholic beverages and \$77 million on cigarettes.

Even so, Gov. Ronald Reagan insists it will take around \$1 billion in new taxes just to balance the budget and keep current programs operating.

Public school financing alone costs the state \$1.2 billion a year. When local support is added on, the bill is \$2.7 billion.

A school population increase of around 200,000 a year forces the state to build the equivalent of two elementary schools and one high school every week.

YET, THE SIZE of classes has increased so fast in 10 years that California ranks among the bottom 10 in the nation in efforts to curb them.

"Just the normal increase in a year costs \$50 million," notes Ronald W. Cox, chief of the division of public school administration.

"And that is only to maintain the quality level. It doesn't take into consideration inflation."

In addition to those 4.6 million in public schools, there are 87,000 students in the nine-campus University of California, 37,000 at university-level private institutions such as the University of Southern California and Stanford, 172,000 in state colleges and 43,000 at their equivalent in private colleges.

"The California state colleges, with 172,000 stu-

dents at 18 campuses, are the largest and fastest growing higher education system in the western world," says Chancellor Glen Dunke.

"TODAY there are 18; and early in the next decade there will be 24. Each year the system constructs facilities approximately equivalent to the size of Stanford University."

Stanford has 11,500 students and facilities valued at \$150 million.

The upsurge at the University of California, from 55,000 students in 1961 to 87,000 at present, has boosted its budget for a year from \$121.3 million to \$240.6 million.

Now the university administration and Gov. Reagan are at grips. Reagan wants the budget cut and a break with 99 years of tradition by charging tuition.

The growing traffic on the state's 2,200 miles of freeways — where cars now roll up 25 billion miles in a year — requires adding 200 miles a year to the system.

A 300-MILE freeway is under construction up the state's center from south of Bakersfield to Tracy, posing the likelihood of spawning more cities where there are only towns.

Anyone standing in Civic Center at Los Angeles is within an hour's drive of garages and parking spaces for 4.5 million cars.

Freeway traffic will be six times heavier by 1990, warns A. J. Eyraud Jr., president of the Rapid Transit District in Los Angeles. So next year there will be a county-wide election on proposed financing of a multibillion dollar, 150-mile rapid transit system.

Oakland and San Fran-

cisco already are building one, 75 miles long, costing at least \$1.2 billion.

AND THERE are other legs to the motor centipede. In Los Angeles County, cars daily consume 7.6 million gallons of gasoline.

"One gallon out of every 10 goes into the air unburned," laments Miles Brubacher, supervising engineer of the Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

"We can't keep doubling the number of cars on the road without having an air pollution problem."

Authorities estimate that car and industry smog causes \$132 million worth of damage to California crops every year.

When a Californian decides to get away from it all and relax, he finds more people. More than 36 million swarmed over the state's park system last year. The total was 27.5 million five years ago.

SPARKLING, blue Lake Tahoe is a case in point. There are more than 28,000 people all the time around the 23-by-12-mile lake at the 6,228-foot level in the Sierra. On many a summer day the total is 150,000.

By the year 2000, it is figured, 16 lanes of highway would be required to accommodate all who want to go there. So park and recreation officials say in all seriousness that by then this will happen:

Visitors will be determined by lottery. You drop your name in a container. A quota of names is drawn. If yours isn't — better luck next time.

And, as for that glorious blue, the newly formed Planning and Conservation League is battling to preserve it.

"But in spite of everything I'm afraid that lake will turn green in five years," says William D. Evers, the league's president.

THERE'S pollution of an uglier sort. California's crime rate went up 6.1 per cent last year in the seven major offense groups, including homicide and rape.

There were 2,061.8 crimes committed for every 100,000 people. That's higher than the national average.

California's planning commission is hard at work on a long-range development program that envisages 65 million people in the state by the 21st century.

It is studying population trends, land needs, the future for employment and income, what to do about communications and transportation.

EVEN BEFORE its reports are out, already there is serious talk of "West Coast planning" — an exchange of information among states of the Pacific slope.

This is a sophisticated way of saying: "California still welcomes you. Come enjoy its sunshine, its beaches and those old, old redwood trees. But, say — have you given some thought to Oregon or Washington?"

N.L.B. Realtors Will Hear Lyman

Speaker for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's Thursday 8 a.m. breakfast will be John Lyman of Security Title Company. The club meets at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.



VILLAGE ACRES HOME... Spaciousness Noted

Harvey Aluminum Day Set at Village Acres

Sales aides at Village Acres announced that today has been set as Harvey Aluminum Day at the custom-like homesite.

Employees of Harvey Aluminum, their friends and the general home-hunting public is invited to a grand opening party at the Village Acres model area Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the popular new close-in site where enthusiastic home-seekers continue to review the beautifully furnished model homes.

According to a builder's spokesman for Village Acres, the homesite will continue the grand opening. Located at the heart of everything, just 20 minutes from Los Angeles, the homes are priced from just \$27,990. Monthly payments begin at \$162, including principal and interest.

ONE AND two-story, as

well as tri-level homes are offered at this Lakewood area homesite with VA-FHA and conventional financing offered. The four and five bedroom plans are spaciiously designed, offering from 1700 to 2450 square feet of actual living area.

Features include: Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities, 13 exteriors of wood, brick and stone, wet-bars — some plans, formal dining rooms pre-finished cabinets, oversize pantries, powder rooms, luminous ceilings, oversize garages, walls and ceiling fully insulated, walk in closets, double door entries, dramatic fireplaces.

From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, go south-east on the San Diego freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), then north on the San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then right to models.

"AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction



PREVIEW AT COLLEGE PARK!
See Southern California's Newest and Most Dramatic Model Homes... TODAY!

These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder.

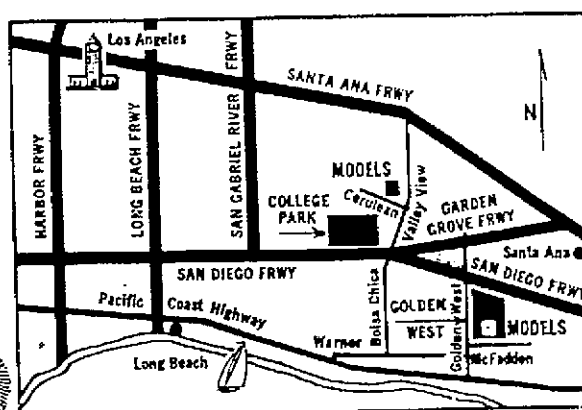
So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

COLLEGE PARK
HOMES/SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950

(714) 893-9529 (213) 598-1212

VA (NO DOWN)—FHA—CONVENTIONAL TERMS



Golden West
COLLEGE ESTATES/WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950

(714) 892-0780 (213) 598-1712



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 1200 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Built with diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction, S&S homes offer 1, 2 story and split-level models in 2 prime locations with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus rooms, decks, balconies, all-electric built-ins, storage pantries, service porches, genuine lath & plaster.

It's a proven fact: YOU ALWAYS GET MORE WHEN YOU MOVE UP TO AN S & S HOME!

Just How Essential Is Suez to Global Commerce?

New York Times News Service
 Nearly eight weeks after the closing of the Suez Canal, world trade finds itself a little breathless—but far from strangled.
 Even before the latest closing of the 103-mile waterway, the old concept of the canal as a vital artery, if not the jugular vein, of international trade had become debatable.



PREVIEW NEW MODELS . . . At Bixby Homes Today

New Model Homes Shown for Exclusive Bixby Hills

Models of completely new floor plans and exterior elevations are now open for public preview at prestigious Bixby Hill, according to Dorene Smith, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers.

The introduction of new designs is in keeping with the developing firms successful master plan to convert the former headquarters site of historical Rancho Los Alamitos into Long Beach's most exciting, exclusive and secure residential community, Mrs. Smith said.

"These knolls, once the site of the principal and largest village of the Vabrilino Indians, are now home to an impressive array of professional, industrial and business talent," Mrs. Smith reported. "Doctors, dentists, investment brokers and top echelon executives of the area's industry and commerce have chosen Bixby Hill as having everything demanded by discerning taste."

INNOVATIONS in architectural designs, convenience and beauty of location, and security of family are credited for the immediate success of Bixby Hill.

"Spacious elegance" best describes the three, four and five-bedroom homes. Facilities for entertaining, an important feature for the executive's family, are varied and large. All homes include living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and family room or den, Atriums, patios, balconies and porches add an outdoor dimension to family relaxation and hospitality.

Each floor plan boasts a wet bar; in some plans "walk-behind" bars are provided, with ample room for the host-bartender to maneuver.

Access to the community is available only through security-guarded entry gates. The resultant seclusion has prompted the reference to the development as "The Private World of Bixby Hill."

The homes are priced from \$52,900, with excellent financing available. Bixby Hill is bounded by Seventh Avenue, Anaheim Road, Studebaker Road and East Campus Drive. Entrance gates are at 6381 Bixby Hill Road.

But the speed with which the flow of trade has adjusted to alternative routes is raising a basic question: How essential is the Suez to global commerce — now and in the future?

ADJUSTMENTS to the closing of the canal, ordered by President Gamel Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic on June 6, have been costly. The cost for Western Europe, largely in terms of higher shipping costs for oil, has been estimated roughly at about \$1 billion for the balance of this year.

The essential fact, however, is that adjustments on the vital need — oil — has been accomplished, even though it is costly and also inconvenient in terms of longer delivery times.

THE IMPACT of the latest closing of the Suez has been in sharp contrast to the shutting down of the waterway under similar circumstances 10 years ago. The canal then was considered so vital that Britain and France were willing to risk a World War to protect their interests in it.

This stoppage of movement in the waterway in 1956 brought a severe oil shortage in Western Europe and caused other economic dislocations.

The real obstacle to reopening the canal, obviously, has been the failure of the United Nations or anyone else to resolve the Arab-Israeli deadlock through peace negotiations or other means.

SIGNIFICANTLY, there have been no notable pressures by western European countries or other nations for a reopening of the canal.

If there had not been a tremendous increase in production of oil in the Western Hemisphere and in African areas, the shutting of Suez might have repeated the severe squeeze of 1956-57.

According to the survey of effects of the canal closing so far, Britain has been hardest hit, chiefly because of her heavy dependence on Middle East oil and the need to bring much of it around the costlier cape route.

GASOLINE prices in Britain have risen about 2½ cents a gallon. In West Germany and France, less dependent on Middle East oil because of supplies for North Africa, gasoline costs have risen only 1 cent a gallon.

In this country, apart from increased freight and insurance costs on shipments to the Middle East, the losing of Suez has had GAI 2 Progress—JUST how... no advance economic consequences.

According to Jerome Gilbert, economist of the Port of New York Authority, the closing of Suez has brought dislocations, but not disruptions, for world trade.

SINCE 1956, ships that averaged only 10 knots an hour have been replaced by ships that average 16 knots. Oil tankers and ore carriers have doubled in size. But even for smaller tankers, the costs of the longer route around the Cape of Good Hope is offset by the savings in Suez Canal tolls. These tolls have been going up.

The effects of the closure on countries such as Britain are still difficult to assess, but it is probable that they may put some strain on efforts to improve the trade balance. With its large merchant fleet and substantial trade with the Far East, Britain stands to lose the most in exports.

OF ALL west European countries, France seems least likely to be affected. Of her some 63 million tons of crude oil imports a year, almost half comes from Algeria and Libya.

West Germany also gets a large part of her oil from

Libya, and a good part of other supplies comes in giant tankers that normally take the Cape route because they cannot negotiate Suez.

For countries such as Norway and Greece, the routing of oil shipments, around South Africa has brought a boom in tanker chartering.



PLENTY OF FLOOR SPACE . . . In Prestige Homes Offered

Huntington Beach Prestige Home Offered in Wide Range of Plans

One, two, three and four-level homes are one of the outstanding features of the development, Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

The beach-close community, built by the Doyle Development Co., Inc., offers over 30 exterior elevations and 10 floor plans ranging in size from 1,500 to 2,832 sq. ft. of area.

Frank M. Doyle of the development firm insures continued success by upgrading features ahead of public demand. "Purchasers of our homes have told us again and again that the principal reason why they purchased a Prestige Home was the quality they found in the homes — and we build only for those families who demand quality and will not accept anything less," the executive noted.

BUYERS in the fifth unit (the previous four units were sold in advance of construction) of Prestige Homes' new College Series can customize their homes, within reason, by purchasing before or during the initial stages of construction. Plans are drawn so that a room can easily be made larger or smaller to meet a family's specific needs; bonus rooms can be finished; features can be added, changed or alternated, sometimes at little or no extra cost.

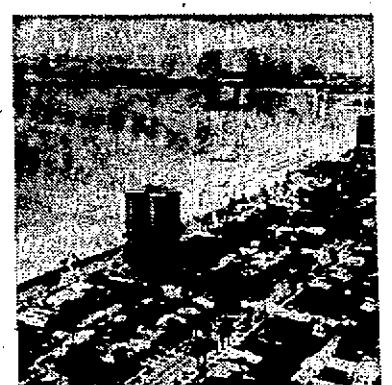
FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing are available on the homes priced from \$25,950 to \$36,350. One and two stories with up to four levels; two and three-car garages; underground utilities; three, four, and five bedrooms; carpeting, magnificent entryways; bonus room and atrium plans are all offered, as is free decorator service.

From the Long Beach area: take the San Diego Freeway east to the Golden West Street exit. Drive south on Golden West about 1½ miles to the model homes.

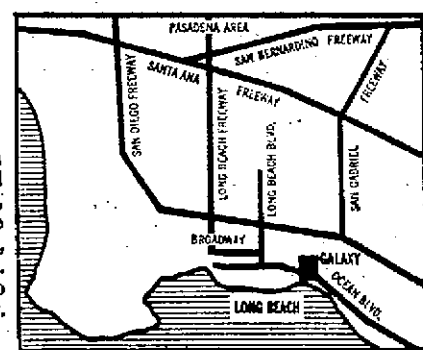
GALAXY

2999 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD
 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Towering above the scenic shoreline of Long Beach, the 20 story Galaxy high-rise condominium presents a totally new concept in modern living. Every luxury residence gives you breathtaking views of the sky, sea, City and Harbor. Priced from only \$51,250 this new structure has been designed to give you the best of two worlds—a resort atmosphere, yet freeway close to urban convenience and sophisticated pleasures. On your balcony you enjoy your own private world but are just a few easy minutes from the fashionable shopping centers of Southern California.



Your luxury 1600 sq. ft. residence features maximum security and privacy in its two bedroom, two bath design. Gold Medallion excellence is evident in the 'woman designed' kitchen with General Electric built-ins and appliances. The finest in design and facilities have been incorporated for your new home in the sky at the Galaxy. Visit the furnished model residence today and select your home of tomorrow.



Take Long Beach Freeway South to end at Downtown turnoff, east on Broadway to Long Beach Blvd., right to Ocean Blvd. and left on Ocean to the Galaxy.

For additional information
 phone (213) 434-5781.

Nishkian Named to Air Pollution Control Council

M. A. Nishkian, prominent Long Beach consulting engineer, has been appointed a member of a Special Committee by the Consulting Engineers Council of the United States for the Control and Abatement of Air Pollution.

He will serve on the committee until 1970.

The council was particularly interested in a West Coast representative, since the County of Los Angeles had done much abatement work.

OTHER national appointments are from Philadelphia; Lexington, Mass.; Battineau, N.D.; Atlanta, Ga. and New York City.

This committee will be concerned with the engineering aspects of air pollution control and abatement, and will endeavor to develop policies which will

aid the engineer in private practice.

THE COMMITTEE is planning a meeting in Chicago prior to the semi-annual board meeting of CECUS in Seattle Nov. 13-16.

Nishkian is cognizant of resulting from air and water pollution. His organization is engaged in a \$20 million water pollution control facility for the United States Steel Corporation at its South Works Plant in Chicago.



M. A. NISHKIAN

L.B. Firm Handles Engine Preheaters

Equipment Service Company of Long Beach has been appointed distributor for the Kim Hotstart Company, manufacturers of Kim Hotstart engine preheaters, lube oil heaters and Kim Stat electric thermostatic liquid controls. ESCO's territory includes Southern California and Nevada.

Kim Hotstart preheater protects gasoline and diesel engines from wear-producing cold starts by circulating warmed water through the engine, keeping it warm and ready for action, according to Vince Cortes, president.

Realtors' Speaker

morning breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Larry Miller, program chairman, said Bell's topic will be "Real Estate Problems and Such." Bell lives in San Pedro.

Ralph Bell Is L.B.

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will listen to a talk by Ralph B. Bell, former deputy real estate commissioner at their Tuesday



NEWMAN (L), HAHN, SMITH, BROWN... Council Choices

Southland Developers in Key ICSC Posts

Special to the Progress Section

Four prominent Southern California developers were appointed to key executive positions by the International Council of Shopping Centers at the recent ICSC convention in Miami.

Harry Newman Jr., chairman, Newman Associates of Long Beach, was elected secretary and member of the ICSC executive committee. Developer of centers in Seattle, Reno and San Diego, Newman will continue his responsibilities as national trustee of ICSC.

Ernest W. Hahn, president, Ernest W. Hahn, Inc.; Hap Smith of the Hap Smith Company, Beverly Hills, and William C. Brown Jr., of the John S. Griffith Co.

of Buena Park, were appointed trustees of the ICSC.

A COMBINED total of 26 shopping centers have been developed by Hahn, Smith and Brown, including regional centers in Santa Barbara, San Jose, Fremont,

Oxnard, Montclair, Buena Park and the Pomona Valley.

Over 3,000 members attended the Miami convention which was the 10th annual meeting of the International Council of Shop-

ping Centers. ICSC members throughout the country include architects, mortgage bankers, developers, leasing agents, chain store representatives and other professionals in the field.

Cerritos Woods Is Previewing

Cerritos Woods will be celebrating their preview opening this weekend, prior to their grand opening the following week it was announced by Warren Bauer, vice-president and general manager of the Sterling Development Co., builders.

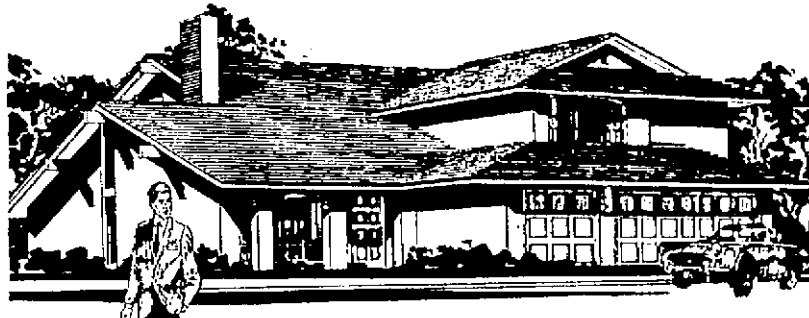
Bauer further stated that this is a home with "Pride Built In" that leads to pride of ownership. The buying public will see the oversized three-car garages

which leave ample space for the man of the house to have his own work area or boat storage, the Corning cooking center and walk-in pantry in the kitchen for the convenience of the lady of the house and the built-in desk and bookshelves for the school-age children which gives them the privacy for study.

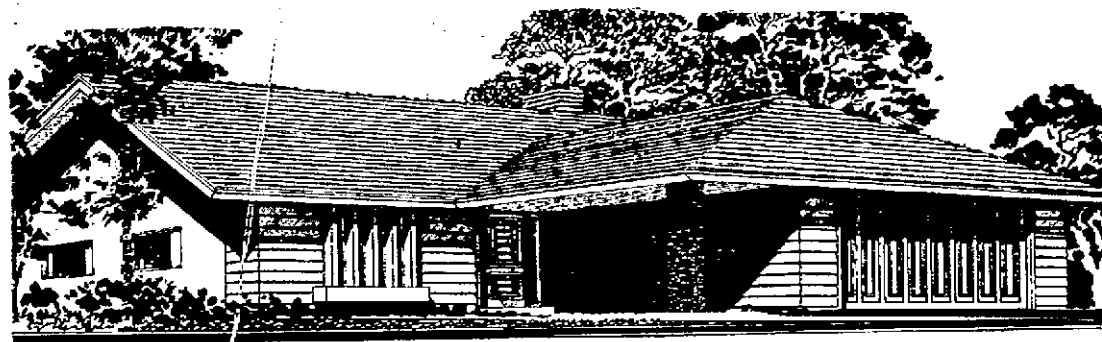
These five-bedroom, three-bath homes have a large dining room, dressing

area, "Mr. & Mrs. wardrobes, carpeting (with choice of colors), front lawn and sprinkler system, rear fencing.

Cerritos Woods homes are priced from \$27,650 to \$33,850 with FHA and VA financing and are located on 195th Street just East of Pioneer Boulevard and just South of South Street in the new and growing city of Cerritos.



IN CITY OF CERRITOS... New Homes to Open



OFFERED IN CASA LA CUESTA

Wide usage of wood is featured in homes offered by Casa La Cuesta in the City of Cerritos on Artesia Boulevard west of Carmenita Road. Avail-

able with three to six bedrooms and two or three baths, the homes are priced from \$25,990 to \$31,990. This is one of the models offered.



SOUTH AFRICA — Automatic merchandising machines, food and beverages, coin operated, to cater to requirements of 4,500 people in rush periods of 400 persons. Machines required to have facilities for replenishment from rear. Request full particulars, catalog, price sheets. The Municipality of Oudtshoorn, Town Clerk, P.O. Box 255, Oudtshoorn, Cape Province.

SPAIN — Optical instruments and lenses, including frames, microscopes, telescopes; thermometers, binoculars, compasses, related goods. Direct purchase and agency. Request replies in Spanish. Benoit Berthiot Iberca, S.A., Ricardo Montes Nos. 5 y 7, Oviedo.

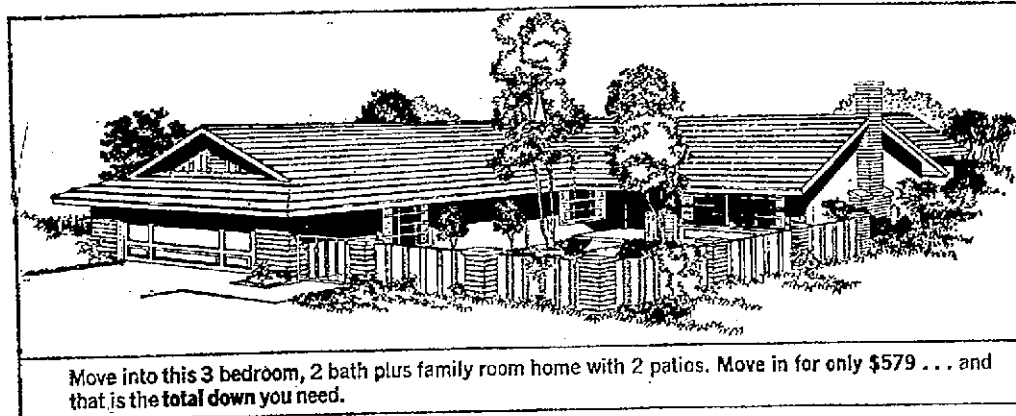
SWEDEN — Snow blowers, rotary type, 4-6 hp.; tillers, 3-5 hp. Direct purchase and agency. AB J. Schneider, 1 Västmannagatan, Stockholm.

THAILAND — Arc welding machinery of all ranges, with accessories; full range of gas welding equipment; liquid oxygen and acetylene gases in cylinders. C.I.F. prices requested. Direct purchase and agency. Yong Kee Liab Heng Co., Ltd., 802-4 Slang Kong Road, Bangkok.

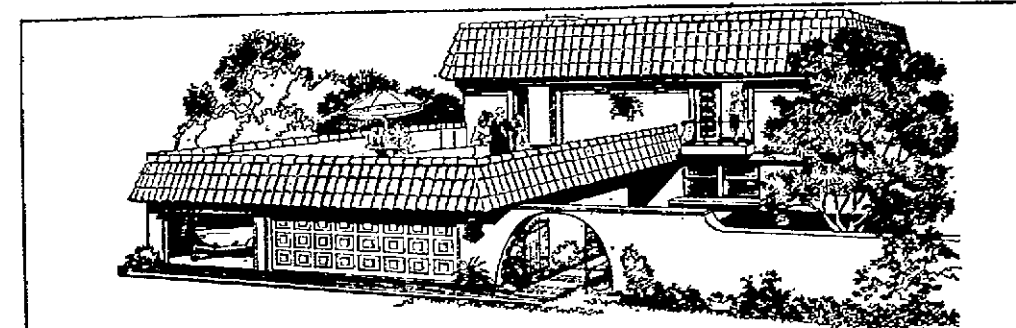
TURKEY — Machinery for manufacture of bushings of bronze alloy. Planned annual capacity of 1,000 tons. Mr. Erkan Oraner, Karabaglar, Pasa Koprusu, Izmir.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

\$579 Moves you up to a Stardust Home!



Move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus family room home with 2 patios. Move in for only \$579... and that is the total down you need.



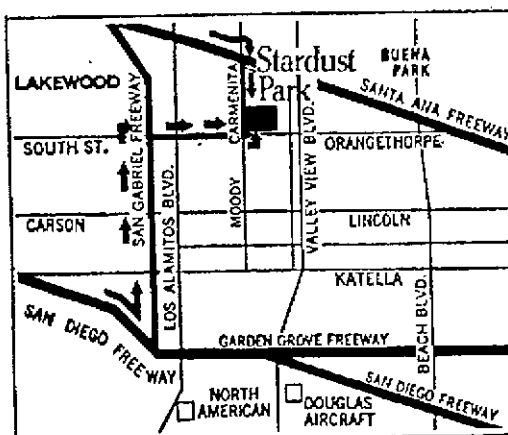
This 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room and den home with separate dining room boasts a 2 or 3-car garage. It can be yours for only \$689 total down.



\$594 total down is all it takes to move into this great 4 bedroom, 2 bath single level home with an extra large family room.

Stardust Home!

WE EVEN PAY YOUR COSTS AND IMPOUNDS. THERE ARE NO HIDDEN COSTS. NO EXTRAS! Today, as a result of sensational new financing you can save your cash and own a beautiful new \$28,950 Stardust Home for only \$579 down. That's only 2% total down! You get a marvelous Grant Home, a grant deed, and the key! Move right in without further delay! These elegant new homes—5 models and 30 exterior designs—feature such custom-value extras as: gleaming oak hardwood floors on raised foundations or luxury Nylon carpeting. Exclusive Sun-Lite® glass-walled kitchen with patio service bars. These are all-electric Medallion kitchens with ceramic tile counters and custom hardwood cabinets. Marble entryways, wood-burning fireplaces, functional balconies and sun decks. Lifetime concrete driveways entering 2 or 3-car garages. Garden and atrium entries. Each home is backed by the meaningful warranty of the Robert H. Grant Company.



1 & 2 Story and 4 Dimensional Designs
Formal Dining rooms and Family rooms
3 & 4 Bedrooms
\$28,950 to \$36,500

Models open daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Phones: (213) 860-1322 (714) 521-1204

WE HAVE FINANCING TO FIT EVERY NEED... AND WE'LL TRADE! We offer FHA terms and VA "1 moves you in" as well as Cal-Vet. Be sure to ask about our proven 72-hour Trade-In Plan. This bona fide trade program will take your present home off your hands — and we can guarantee you more money than any other cash offer.

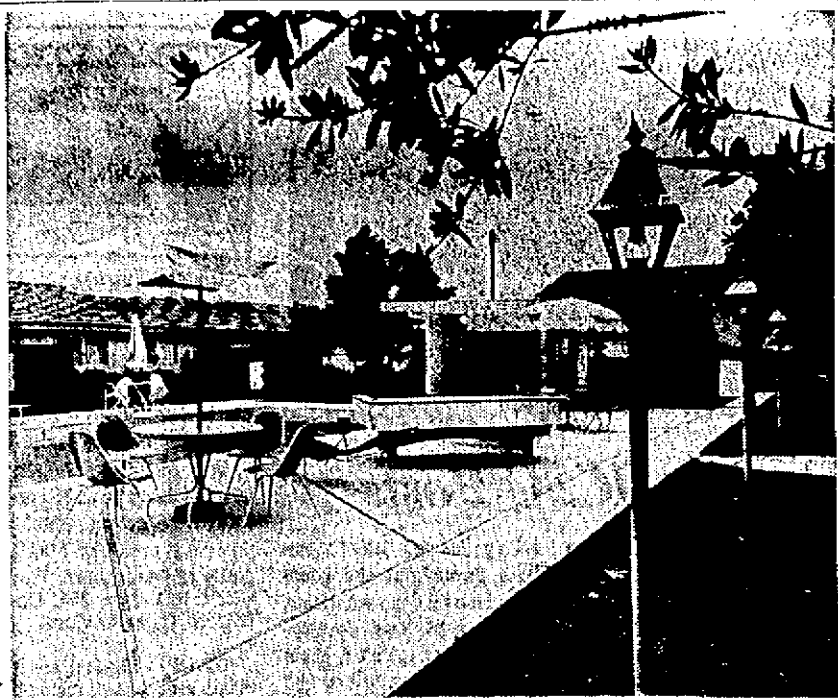
DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana Frwy., south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe and model homes. From Lakewood, east on South Street to models. From Long Beach, San Diego Frwy. to San Gabriel Frwy., north to South St., east on South St. to model homes.

Stardust Park



A major community developed by Robert H. Grant & Company





RECREATION PROVIDED . . . Brookhurst Gardens Residents

Sales in Brookhurst Gardens

Now is the eleventh week of selling, sales at Brookhurst Gardens, a community of four-unit investment properties, have passed the \$2½ million mark reports Gordon Bragg, sales manager of the project for Pageant Realty. Of an original 60 buildings, only 15 remain and Bragg indicated that a complete sellout is expected within 30 days.

In explaining the success of Brookhurst, Bragg noted that many buyers have been attracted by the low down payments and attractive financing being offered. Bragg pointed out that a buyer can purchase a prime four-unit investment property at Brookhurst Gardens for as little as \$2,500 down and that individual financing will be worked out with each buyer.

Located at 400 North Brookhurst Street in Anaheim, the project may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and going south one block or by taking Lincoln Boulevard to Brookhurst Street and going north one-half block.

GM Announces Electric Car Study

(Editor's Note: The time is not yet here to choose up sides in the revived electric cars and gasoline driven vehicles — spurred by anti-pollution thinking — but that time may not be far off.)

Special to the Progress Section

J. E. Gosline, president of Standard Oil Company of California, took a "realistic look" at some of the oil industry's budding competitors and concluded that "we will be around for a long, long time to come."

Surveying prospects for competing sources of power such as nuclear plants, shale oil and electric autos, the Standard executive declared, in the words of Mark Twain, that "the reports of our death have been greatly exaggerated."

His remarks, delivered to the annual dinner of the Independent Oil and Gas Producers of California, in effect refuted the recent flurry of publicity for the electric car and other potential competitors for oil's markets.

COMMENTING on the gasoline auto's link to air pollution, Gosline said:

"The gasoline-powered engine is not hopelessly doomed. Research is already well along to alleviate its smog-producing characteristics."

"The issue is simply this: Can the auto industry suc-

cessfully modify the internal combustion engine so as to mitigate the problem of air pollution and yet preserve the engine's superior characteristics of performance, power, range, and convenience, which American motorists demand."

"The answer is definitely 'yes.' This conviction is founded on studies carried on by our company's scientists and on our appraisal of the work of other researchers."

ELECTRIC cars are making only slow progress from the present "golf cart" level of performance, Gosline pointed out. Some experimental models can perform for brief periods on par with conventional autos, he

acknowledged, but "they are tremendously expensive" and "are subject to safety as well as economic and technical problems."

"A commercially feasible electric does not exist today and it will not even be needed once an improved gasoline engine is evolved," he declared.

Gosline further emphasized that "Americans will choose an improved internal combustion engine over an electric, but only if given the opportunity to do so. Some in government, right now, would deny them that choice."

THE FEASIBILITY of using today's storage batteries for tractive power in a passenger vehicle has been

demonstrated by the experimental ESB-Exide Electric Car shown in New York.

The car, one of a number of electric vehicles on display at Columbia University's College Walk, is a converted Renault-Dauphine powered by Exide lead-acid batteries.

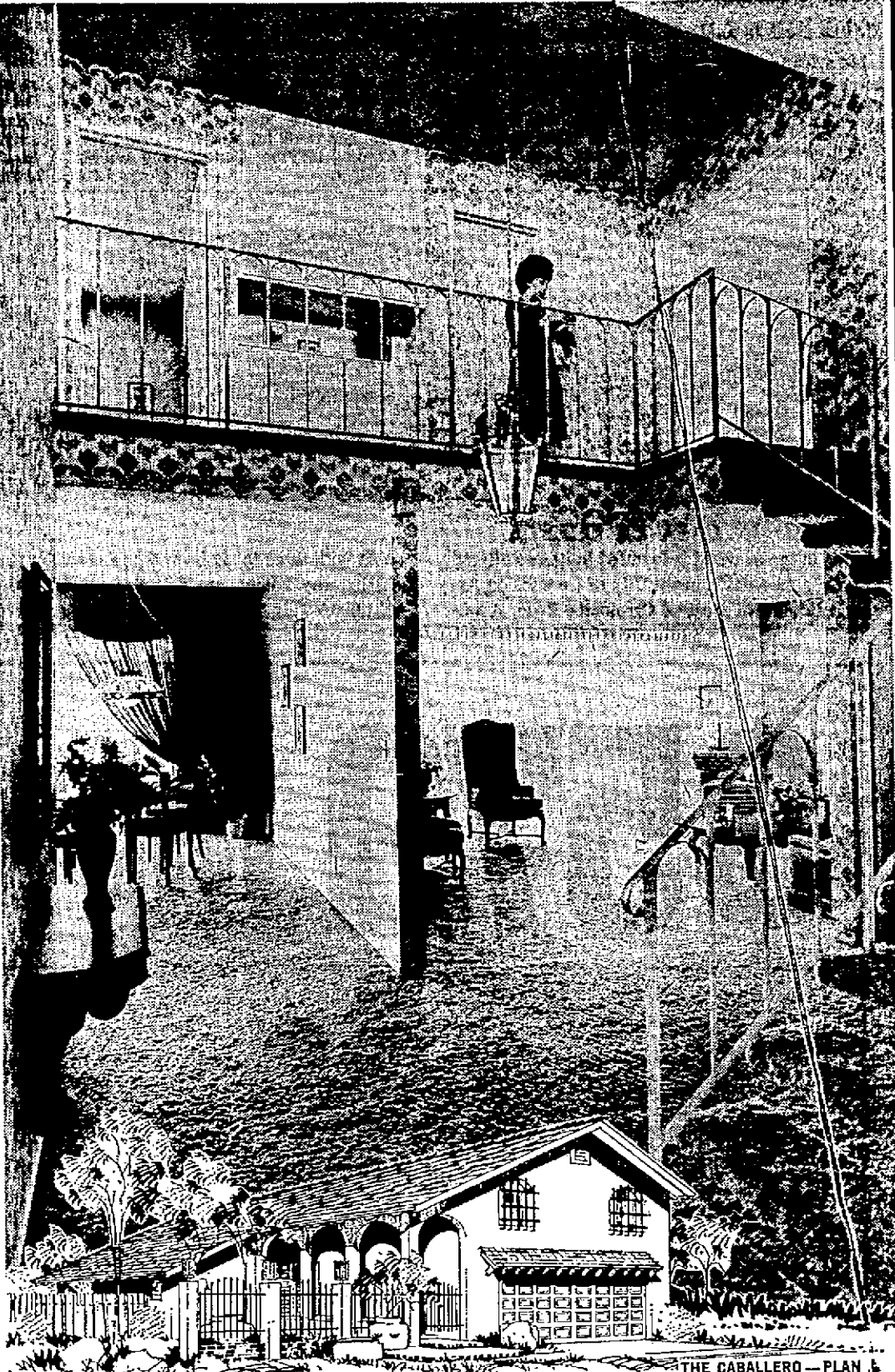
The display was set up in conjunction with the "symposium on power systems for electric vehicles," held at Columbia University.

The symposium was sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Columbia University and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

JAMES NORBERG, an executive of Electric Storage Battery Co. and vice president of Battitron Truck Corp., an ESB affiliate, stated the ESB-Exide electric car now has this performance: (1) Maximum speed of 40 miles per hour on a level road, (2) maximum range of 25 to 35 miles on one battery charge, (3) acceleration from zero to 20 miles per hour in three seconds, and (4) hillclimbing a 10 per cent grade at 20 miles per hour.

The limitations of this car, he said, point out which of today's sciences can be applied to develop a practical "Urmobile" for off-expressway driving in and around our cities.

Grand Opening in the Lakewood area of growth



THE CABALLERO—PLAN A

Live at the heart of everything...

EVERYONE'S INVITED TO A GRAND OPENING PARTY ON HARVEY ALUMINUM DAY SUNDAY, JULY 30 • NOON — 6 P.M. HARVEY ALUM. EMPLOYEES & FRIENDS WELCOME TO A SPECIAL SHOWING OF REFRESHING VALUES AT VILLAGE ACRES, THE SOUTHLAND'S NEWEST MOST CONVENIENT PRESTIGE ADDRESS. REFRESHMENTS, OF COURSE.

only 20 minutes
from Los Angeles!

Featuring: Lath and plaster construction • Concrete driveways • Underground utilities • 13 exciting exteriors • Formal dining rooms • Oversize pantries • Luminous ceilings • Oversize garages • Fully insulated • Walk-in closets • Double door entries • Dramatic fireplaces.

FROM \$27,990
FROM \$162.00 mo. (p & i)
VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



village acres

GRAND OPENING CASA LA CUESTA CERRITOS' PRESTIGE HOMES



3 BEDROOMS,
2 BATHS,
FAMILY ROOM
3 EXTERIORS FROM
\$25,990

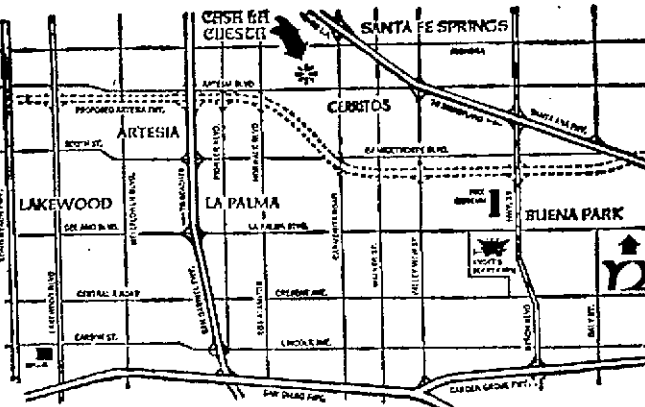
4 BEDROOMS,
3 BATHS,
FAMILY ROOM
FORMAL DINING
ROOM
3 EXTERIORS FROM
\$30,990



4-6 BEDROOMS,
3 BATHS,
FAMILY ROOM
BONUS ROOM
3 EXTERIORS FROM
\$30,990

- IMAGINATIVE USE OF MASONRY
- QUALITY CONTROLLED BUILDING MATERIAL
- CUSTOM WOOD SIDING
- CUSTOM HOME CONSTRUCTION METHODS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- GENEROUS USE OF RUSTIC WOOD BEAMS
- SHAKE ROOF, FRONT & REAR
- PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY & DOOR INSTALLATION PLUS MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES YOU EXPECT

Perfect location at the hub of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Custom quality homes in design and features . . . with imported tile roof over 50 years old, giant rough wood timbers, imported brick, quality materials throughout. Compare Casa La Cuesta with homes twice the price.



NOW . . . CASA LA CUESTA will take your home in trade. Move up to luxury . . . a home to be proud of. World War II Vets: Investigate our FHA-Veterans Financing.

From San Diego Fwy, drive north on San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Blvd. to Casa La Cuesta. Phone 860-3794.

Another fine development by Frank H. Ayres & Son

VA-FHA from \$25,990

714-521-8234
213-860-3794

Orange County's Future to Be Set in Generation

By MOLLY BURRELL
Is the future shaped by those who plan for it?

If so, Orange County may be in good shape by the 21st Century with the help of Project 21.

Brainchild of an aerospace industry executive, Project 21 is a unique experiment in planning for future environmental excellence and ordered growth in the second most populous county in the state.

"Maybe recommending is a better word," says founder John B. Lawson, vice president and general manager,

Philco-Ford Aeronautics, Newport Beach.

"WHAT WE in the county do or fail to do in the next few years to manage the commitment of our remaining land will largely determine whether we escape the errors of other metropolitan areas that have experienced rapid growth.

"If we repeat these errors we shall drive from our midst the kinds of imaginative people and industry which sustain our prosperity," says Lawson.

"We hope Project 21 can involve all the residents in a massive program to preserve the beauty, economic wealth and cultural potential of Orange County... we hope to become a nag-

ging conscience, to bring a larger sense of community to the county as a whole."

HE SEES Project 21 as an educational catalyst and outlines its objectives:

1. Establishment of a resource or fact center for data on planning, zoning, building, housing and conservation.
2. Scheduling of a series of forums and conferences to spotlight county problems.
3. Creating a priority list of major problems.
4. Creating a speaker's bureau with newsletter, films and booklets to augment educational efforts.

The project is privately financed, non-profit and a tax-exempt educational institution. Its board of directors reads like a Who's Who of Orange County industry, finance and civic leaders.

THUS FAR, all is in the talking stage because of a lack of funds to hire a professional director.

Lawson admits: "I never wanted to head this when I proposed it three years ago—didn't have the time. But you know what happens when you outline a project and then offer to help somebody else, work on it."

Thus far Lawson is a one man speaker's bureau for county groups and presides at monthly board meetings. The infant group has garnered commendation from the State Assembly, Congress, and the White House for its "enlightened leadership."

FOR THE county where population has doubled and tripled each decade, where the count is near 1.4 million and will top 2 million in 1980, and where nearly 200 agencies can levy and raise taxes, planning is essential, says Lawson.

"We don't propose a master plan, the county already has that. Project 21 is not a substitute for—nor does it overlap—existing planning agencies.

"We don't suggest that our recommendations should be binding. What we do propose is coordination of municipal and county plans, an expert staff with extensive resource material, uniform zoning and other codes, and gathering and dissemination of information to aid those who make planning decisions.

"WITHOUT overall planning, most of the county could become one big 'slurb.' Zoning fights among municipalities and the county could produce a veritable development jungle, air and water could become even more polluted, park, recreation and transportation facilities could become inadequate, and there could be jealous disregard for total prosperity in the selfish pursuit of individual and municipal gains," says Lawson.

Most pressing problems as Lawson sees them are retaining agriculture, guaranteeing open space and a

clean environment. Is there time to effect the goals of Project 21 and prevent urban sprawl?



JOHN B. LAWSON... One-Man Bureau



TINY TV

While television networks make plans for bigger programs, Sony Corporation of America is planning to make them available on tiny, pocketable TV sets with one-inch picture screen. Set, held by petite Barbara Sloane, has been demonstrated in New York.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Officials of both the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles will be watching the outcome of a new tax battle between the San Francisco city tax assessor and some of the steamship companies.

Until recently the companies paid no possessory interest taxes for the dock and wharf facilities they used in the Port of San Francisco.

The steamship lines, both in the Bay area as well as in Southern California, in many instances do not own or lease the port facilities they use. They are given permission to use certain docks on a preferential agreement. In exchange for this privilege the shipping lines pay the port fees for dockage and wharfage.

THE SAN FRANCISCO tax assessor claims this assignment has value—lots of value!

He recently assessed several of the port's shipping line tenants which operate within the port under preferential agreements.

Among those taxed were Pacific Far East Lines, \$69,787; Matsun Navigation Co., \$59,800; American President Lines, \$51,700, and Ocean Terminals, \$39,000.

Port officials here are certain that, if San Francisco can make the assessments stick, similar assessments will likely be levied against those companies operating out of the two local ports.

MEMBERS OF THE PACIFIC AMERICAN Steamship Association have been holding a series of meetings to discuss ways and means to have the assessments canceled or to obtain rent reduction from the Port of San Francisco to offset the tax.

It will be the success, if any, the association attains that local port executives will be observing closely.

ACQUISITION BY THE CITY of Long Beach of the Queen Mary, second largest passenger liner in the world, has caught the interest of people around the world.

Before she opens as a maritime museum, a hotel and convention center, however, there will be many problems to be solved—not the least of which is where to put her.



DINING AREA EXTENDED... By Covered Patio

Only 18 Chancellor Homes Still Unsold

Only 18 of the completed 220 homes in Chancellor Homes remain unsold, according to Clyde Wixom, project manager for Robert H. Grant and Co., sales agents.

Less than one mile from the University of California, Irvine, Chancellor Homes is a community planned for every aspect of family living, with immediate access to a wide variety of recreational and cultural activities.

Priced from \$26,700 to \$30,000, the homes are available under unusual terms that enable a two percent down payment under conventional financing. Total move-in costs begin at \$534 with all closing and escrow fees paid by the builder.

MORE THAN 100 homes in the project have been sold in the past three months, noted Wixom. The development is adjacent to an 18-hole golf

course and close to the multi-million dollar Fashion Island shopping complex that is opening in September as well as the Newport Lido harbor and beaches.

Chancellor Homes are surrounded by more than 15 acres of permanent green belts, laced with footpaths, tot lots and bicycle trails.

MODELS AVAILABLE feature one to three bedrooms in one and two-story elevations. Each of the homes includes a dramatic fireplace and an unusual landscaped entryway.

Models may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway. Take Culver Road turnoff south four miles to Chancellor Homes. Or, use the Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Boulevard, north to University Drive, past Irvine College to Culver Road and left to the models.

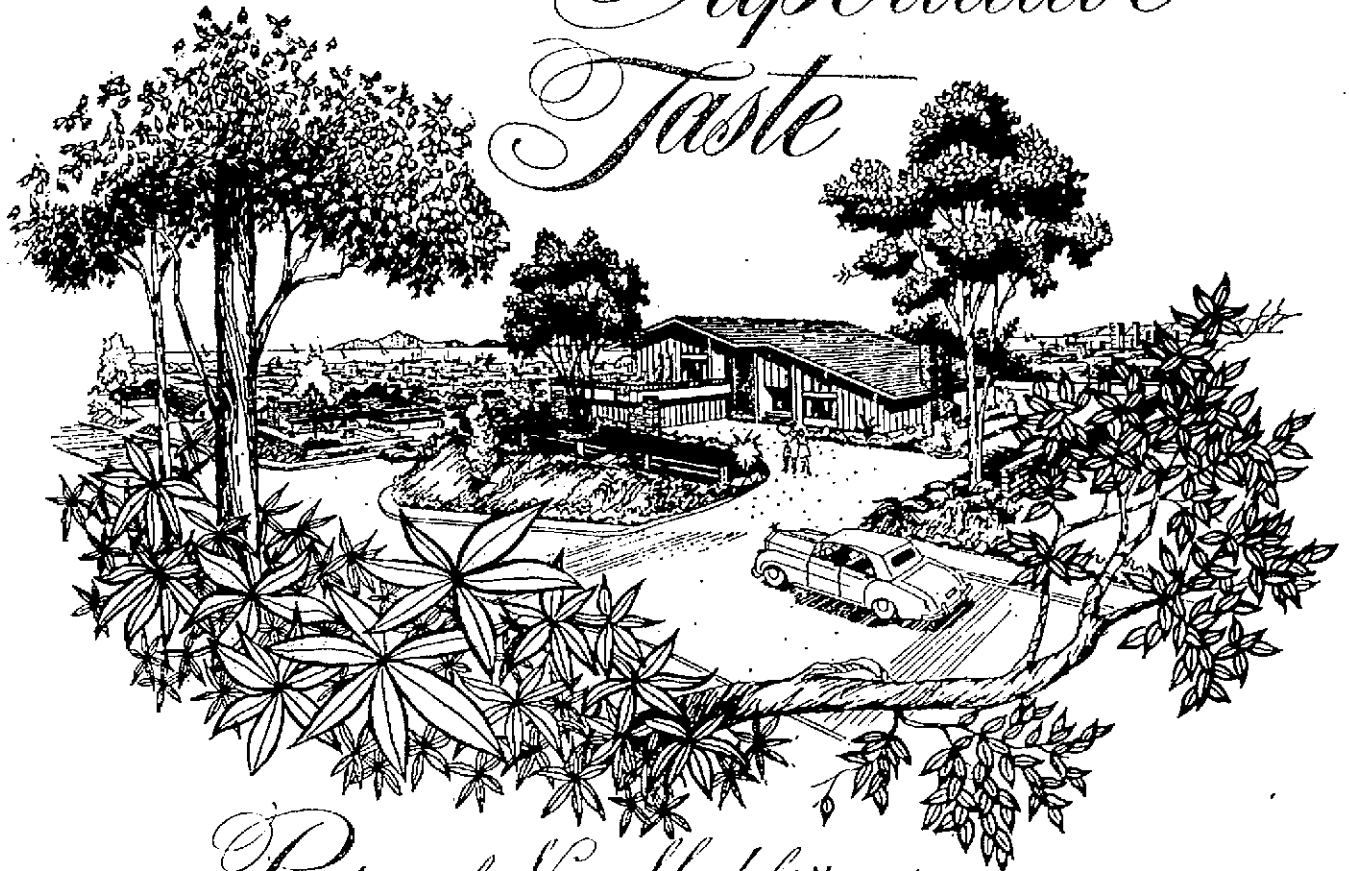
6381 BIXBY HILL ROAD

LONG BEACH • 431-3531

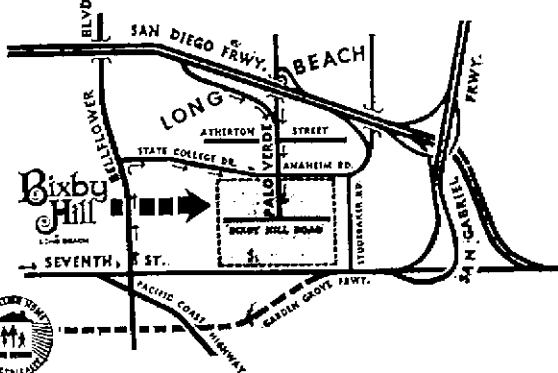
Bixby Hill

HOMES CREATED TO
FULFILL THE
DEMANDS OF

Superlative Taste



Preview of New Models



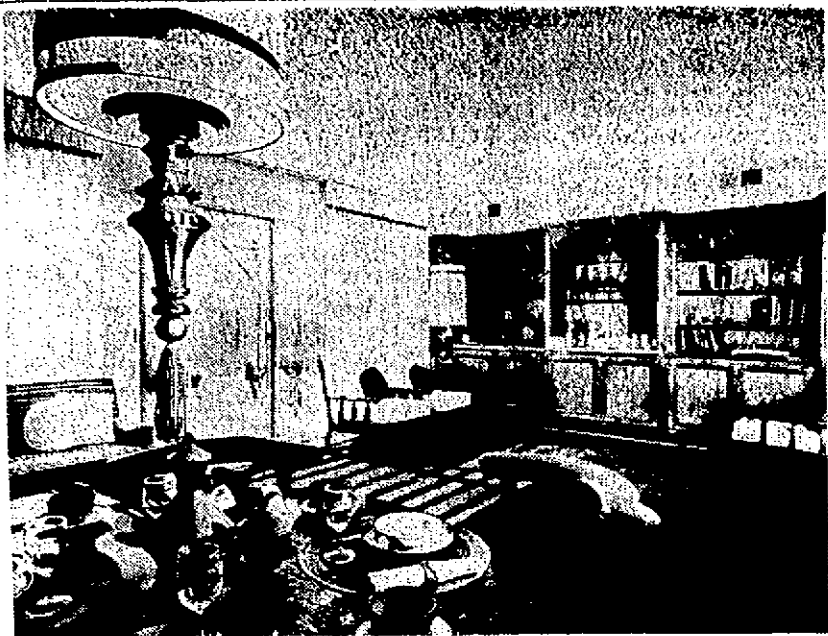
Entry only through
Security-guarded gates.

Move up to "The Private World of Bixby Hill." Find the full and satisfying meaning of Pride of Ownership, reflected in the roster of distinguished homeowners in our first unit investment brokers, doctors, dentists, certified public accountants, presidents of several major corporations and other leaders of industry and commerce. This approbation by the most discerning affirms the unparalleled reputation of S & S Construction Company for reliability, and unexcelled quality and workmanship. Your family deserves no less than the customizing, style, splendor and protective security of guarded entry gates... that you'll discover at Bixby Hill!

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCES... FROM \$52,900
... 6 1/2 % INTEREST... 30 YEAR LOANS



Built by S & S Construction Co. Pride of Quality



OFFERED IN SEAL BEACH... A College Park Home

Golden West, College Park Homes Offer Wide Selection

"We have constantly tried to produce homes that were special in every sense of the word," claims Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co. "The fact that we

have sold more than 12,000 high-quality homes in Southern California the past decade has certainly proved that every S&S home has gone beyond every homebuyer's demands for quiet elegance and quality construction!"

S&S Construction Co.'s current medium-priced developments are located within convenient driving distance of each other — Golden West homes, Westminster, priced from \$28,950 and College Park homes in Seal Beach, priced from \$25,950. All S&S homes are available on the best VA (no down), FHA and conventional terms.

BOTH projects include

an excellent choice of award-winning exterior designs produced by leading Southland architects who have actually "tapped" suggestions from the tremendous pool of knowledge supplied to them by S&S home owners.

To reach Golden West take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Street turn-off. South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Avenue. Left on McFadden to furnished models.

To reach College Park take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turn-off. North on Valley View to Cerulean. Left on Cerulean to decorated models.

AHA in Expanded Operation

Long Beach Apartment House Association, Inc., will commence operations under the fictitious name of Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, President Clyde S. Brown announced from the new offices of the association at 427 Atlantic Ave.

Brown said the association has grown to the largest such association in the United States.

"OUR SERVICES have been requested by more than 29 cities in the south of Los Angeles County and Western Orange County during the 43 years of operation."

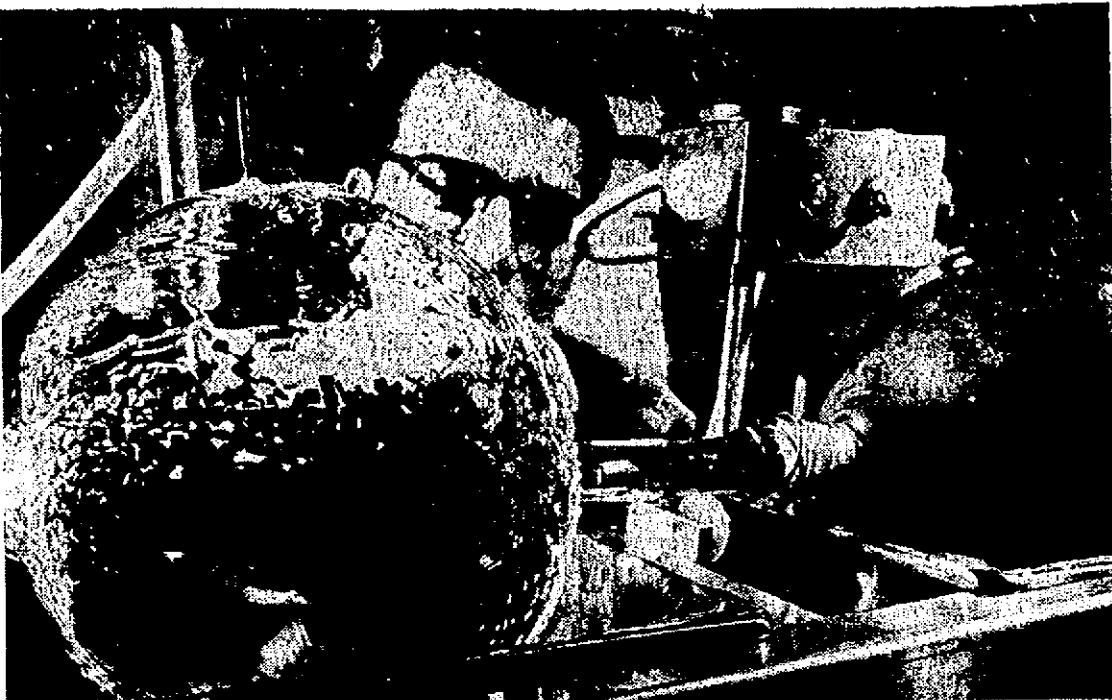
"Members requested that a suitable name be selected to encompass all members in the Southern California area."

Plans are under way for the Oct. 18 membership meeting at the Long Beach Elks Club, according to Carleton Peters, first vice president.

Peters stated that members of the California Assembly and three State Senators have been invited to participate in a round-table discussion to be monitored by Bob Houser, political editor of the Independent Press Telegram.

THE OWNERS-Managers Forum will be held at the Edison Company Sept. 27 at 12 noon to 2:30 P.M., First and Long Beach Blvd.

The second forum is tentatively scheduled Oct. 26 in Hawthorne, according to Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director.

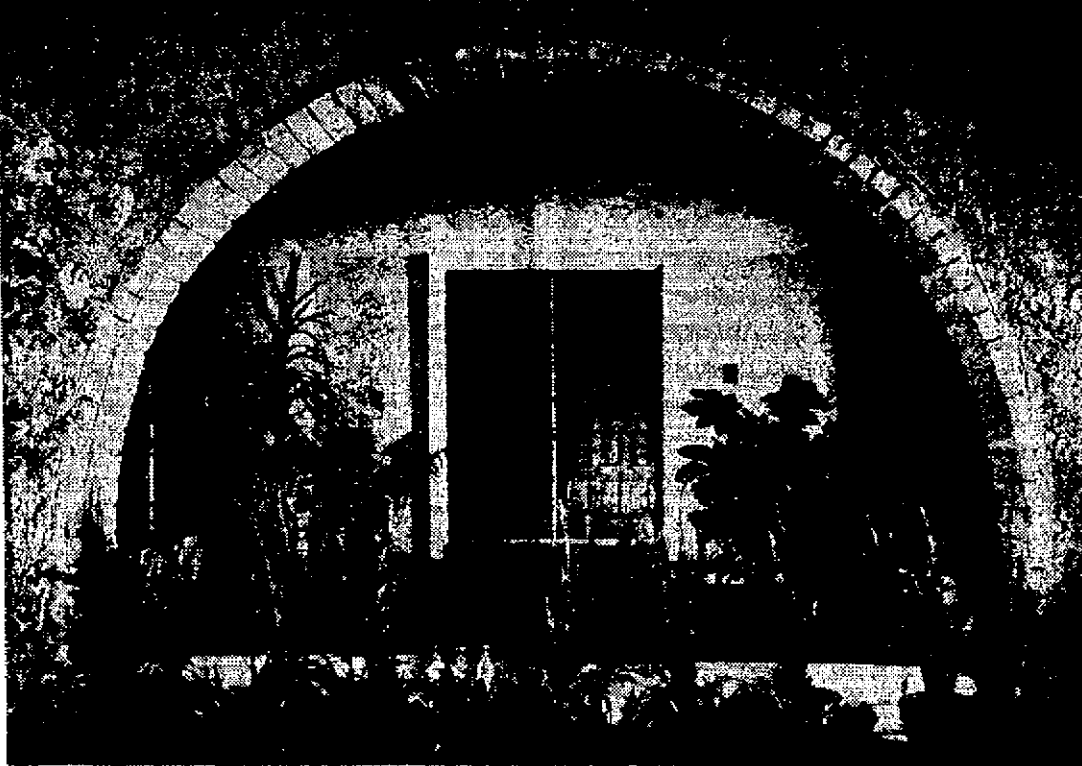


HAVING A BALL

No bingo game is upcoming from these dumb-bell-shaped laboratory vessels. A technician at Goodyear's Polyester Research and Development Center at Akron, Ohio, studies fundamental

properties of polyester resin. Use of versatile plastic is increasing rapidly in tire cord and wearing apparel.

DOORWAY TO Prestige Living



...for those who demand Quality!



Prestige homes

IN THE *Beverly Hills* AREA OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to: schools thru college, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

- ★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
- ★ UP TO 4 BATHS ★ 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED
- ★ INSIDE ★ FORMAL DINING ROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOMS
- ★ CARPETING ★ MAGNIFICENT ENTRANCES
- ★ TWO FIREPLACES IN SOME PLANS ★ "CATHEDRAL" STYLE AND ATRIUM PLANS ★ LARGE BONUS ROOMS
- ★ UP TO 2832 SQ. FT. ★ ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
- ★ FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE

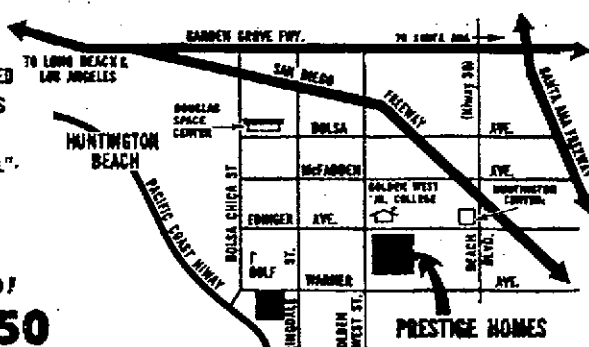
...AND YOU OWN THE LAND!

\$25,950 to \$36,350

FHA, CAL-VET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Sales Office: (714) 847-2571



Suburbia's patio kitchens are wife preservers.

MAGNIFICENT merely begins to describe the excitingly different Suburbia patio kitchen. Walls of glass add a bright, elegant freshness, enhanced by luminous ceilings. Architecturally planned, these deluxe-equipped kitchens feature spacious counter tops that open outward to the patio entertaining area. Introduce your wife, now, to the work-saving, wife-preserving patio kitchens to be found at any of Suburbia's excellent locations.

Suburbia Homes feature rich carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries, formal dining rooms, award rooms, authentic Spanish architecture, dream patio kitchens and free decorating counsel.

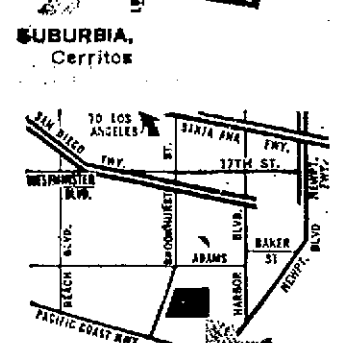
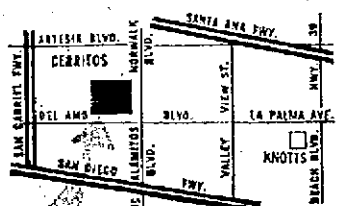
VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS

In Cerritos

See Suburbia's all new "Young American," priced from \$24,950.

In Huntington Beach

Orange County's choicest beach location, priced from \$27,800.



SUBURBIA

SUBURBIA Huntington Beach

WALL STREET BRIEFS

COURTLAND, Ala. (UPI)

— U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc. says construction of a \$100 million pulp and paper mill near here will begin early next year with completion scheduled in about a year.

Some 400 persons will be employed at the plant, one of the largest in northern Alabama, which will have a daily production capacity of 500 tons of pulp, most of which will be converted to paper on the spot.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)

— Fuqua Industries, Inc. President J. B. Fuqua says an agreement to acquire Varco Steel Inc., Pine Bluff, Ark., involves exchange of .1944 share of a new convertible preferred issue for each Varco common share, with 81,831 shares of the preferred to be issued to Varco stockholders. The convertible may be exchanged for Fuqua common on a share-for-share basis. Fuqua is a diversified manufacturing and group broadcasting company.

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)

— Directors of New York Shipbuilding Corp. have approved a plan of liquidation to be submitted shortly to stockholders for approval. The company has ended all construction in its yard here and is holding the property intact for a possible buyer.

NEW YORK (UPI)

— Regular deposits in mutual savings bank increased by a record \$600 million in June, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The increase brings the 1967 first half gain to some \$2.7 billion, almost four times the gain recorded in the year ago period.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)

— Aetna Life & Casualty says it will provide most of the financing for development of a model housing community in Oahu, Hawaii. The company says it will make loans on lots developed in the area, 20 miles west of downtown Honolulu, as well as supply some \$6.6 million in mortgage loans to home buyers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

— Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. has announced plans to purchase 23 franchise outlets owned by investors in Nevada and California. The acquisitions will be operated as company stores, bringing the total company-owned outlets to 77. The company says the purchases will be made for stock valued at \$2.5 million. It is subject to stockholder approval.

NEW YORK (UPI)

— Directors of General Signal Corp., Rochester, N.Y., and New York Air Brake Co., New York, have approved an agreement to merge, with General Signal as the survivor. The transaction, subject to approval of both firms' stockholders, call for exchange of 20 share of General Signal common and 32 share of a new convertible preferred for each New York Air Brake common share. The preferred will be convertible into 12-3 shares of General Signal and non-callable for five years.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)

— Central Illinois Public Service Co. has announced plans to build another generating unit costing \$50 million in Montgomery County. The facility will have a capacity of 400,000 KWs, bringing total capacity there to 1.5 million KWs. The new unit is expected to be in operation in

NEW YORK (UPI)

— A federal judge has ruled that a dispute between Hickok Manufacturing Co. Inc. and American Safety Equipment Corp. be submitted to arbitration, with hearings to start next month. American Safety, which makes belts on license from Hickok as well as distributes the Rochester, N.Y., firm's product, had sought to invalidate the manufacturing and licensing contracts and petitioned for an injunction against Hickok's claim for royalties. Hickok had claimed a contract between the two firms called for arbitration of any disputes.



PEDAL POWER PUMP

Inexpensive and foolproof manual water pump has won for John Frassanito of The Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles, a 1967 Alcoa Student Design Merit Award. With little pedal effort, self-priming pump can lift water 22 feet at rate of 14 gallons a minute.

Sea-Land Service, Inc., Inaugurates New Plan

Direct, fully-containerized trailership freight service to Viet Nam was inaugurated in Oakland last week.

Sea-Land Service, Inc., dispatched the Bienville, carrying 226 thirty-five-foot trailer containers of dry and perishable cargo, to the port of Da Nang in South Viet Nam.

Two additional ships of the C-2 class, similar to the Bienville, have been assigned to the run.

SEA-LAND will sail a ship from Oakland to Da Nang every 15 days.

Under the terms of a \$70 million, two-year contract between the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) and Sea-Land, fully containerized service also will be provided from Seattle and Oakland to the port of Cam Ranh Bay in South Viet Nam.

By early autumn, three C-

4J vessels, capable of carrying 609 trailers each, will sail Seattle, Oakland and Cam Ranh Bay every 15 days.

A seventh Sea-Land ship will shuttle between Cam Ranh Bay, Saigon and port of Qui Nhon.

Ex-ATLA Chief Joins L.B. Firm

Attorney John J. Laie, San Jose, former president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, is moving to Long Beach to join the legal firm of Robert H. Lund and Richard M. Hawkins at 2913 E. Artesia Blvd.

PLANNING to move? You'll find an amazing number of homes in today's Classified Ads. Check them now.

New Bank Loan Request Form Simple as 'A, B, C'

Whether money is "tight" or "loose," it's now easier than ever to apply for a bank loan in many American cities. In fact, it's as simple as A, B, C, and 1, 2, 3.

The reason is a new credit application system appropriately named "ZIP," to be used in the southland by United California Bank and Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

It was created by two non-bankers who correctly assumed that a method could be found to apply for a personal loan that would be quicker, more convenient and personally more appealing than the traditional long written credit questionnaire.

AFTER A highly successful introduction in eastern, mid-western and southern

states, ZIP has been brought to California in connection with the new Master Charge bank credit card service.

ZIP presents the necessary data required from the customer in A-B-C category form, giving him a multiple 1-2-3-4-5 choice on a short, fold-over, brochure-type application.

THE BORROWER merely circles the "code number" that applies to him in each category, such as "age," "marital status," "monthly income," "years with present employer," and so forth. His total "box score" of code numbers quickly fixes his loan or credit standing.

One bank has described ZIP as "the greatest new business tool in our consumer credit history."

Southern Pacific Co. Plans Wide Air Freight Service

Southern Pacific Co. has said it plans to inaugurate a domestic and international air freight forwarding business designed to bring the advantages of air freight to shippers in thousands of communities where it is not now readily available.

The San Francisco-based transportation company, already one of the most widely diversified, has filed incorporation papers for a new subsidiary, Southern Pacific Air Freight, Inc., to carry out the plan, and is asking the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to put it into operation.

SP's PRESIDENT, B. F. Biagini, said his company plans to use the truck fleet of its motor carrier subsidiaries to pick up air shipments in numerous communities they now serve in 12

states, take them to airports and turn consolidated shipments over to existing air carriers.

At destination airports, trucks would pick up the shipments for delivery. The entire transaction would be handled under a single charge.

AT CITIES not now served by Southern Pacific, both American and foreign, SPAF would provide arrangements to handle the pick-up and delivery of air freight shipments.

"We believe that the service we propose would open great new markets for air freight, building additional business for air carriers, and making air freight service feasible in many communities which do not now have it," Biagini said.

instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Macco Leadership Home at Del Amo. And you own the land in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles. Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway.

Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See large family homes with two, three, and four bedrooms. See the outstanding custom features that are all included in the low purchase price: luxurious carpeting ■ planted, landscaped front lawn ■ installed front yard sprinkler system ■ side and rear yard fencing with gate ■ natural

ash kitchen cabinets ■ stone, brick and wood exteriors ■ fireplaces. Plus a modern Medallion Home Kitchen with built-in General Electric appliances and dishwasher.

Prices from \$21,900 to \$24,950. As low as \$1,100 down with long-term financing. And remember — you get all this value just minutes away from work and play.

So don't move out of town. Move to Macco Leadership Homes instead. Models open from 10 A.M. to dusk. (Until 9 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Take the San Diego freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to the model homes.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES | **DEL AMO** 

You don't have to move out of town to get your money's worth in a new house.





DENNIS NEBEKER . . . Lines Up Putt

Miniature Golf Being Revived

By HAL LOWE
The future Sam Sneads and Ben Hogans in the Southland are coming out in force this summer — on the miniature golf courses.
The mini-links game which was popular in the 1930s is receiving new impetus with the opening of the latest course, Waterfall Gardens in Paramount.
Truman Welch, manager of the new course, said that the game, known as Tom Thumbs Golf in the '30s, is starting to regain some of its lost popularity.

WELCH SAID that his company is so sure the pee-wee putt game is making a come-back that they have invested over \$200,000 in the new course located at Jackson and Orizaba Streets.

Most frequent customers at all the miniature courses in the Long Beach-Orange County area are the youth groups.

"It seems to be a summer activity," Welch said, watching a group of happy

scouts trying to beat par on the course.
The course owners hope their happy attitude catches on with other bantam duffers. They've staked a lot on the revival of the game.



WILLIAM BARNES

Security School Opening

William Z. Barnes, of Anaheim, has been selected as an associate-owner and director of the newly opened branch of International Security Training School in Suite 309, F&M Building, 320 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Announcement was made last week by H. M. Caldwell, president and founder of the schools. His executive offices are located in San Diego.

THE LONG BEACH school will be the first branch of the "first of its kind" school in the nation. The school has an intensified course to train store detectives in the "Caldwell method" of apprehending shoplifters.

Barnes, after graduating from San Pedro High School in 1949, attended Harbor Junior College in 1951. From 1953 to 1956 he attended Long Beach State College where he received his B.A. in business administration.

First four-week course at the Long Beach branch will open Aug. 7. Tuition is \$450, a school spokesman said, and classes will be limited to 20.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Stanley D. Zemansky, who has been manager of material for TRW Systems Electronics Division, Redondo Beach, has taken a similar position with Martin Marietta Corp., Aerospace Group. In addition he will evaluate operating effectiveness of Martin Marietta's Baltimore, Denver, Orlando, Nuclear and Martin Metals divisions.

Edwin S. Karlow, area credit manager for National Supply Division, Arco Steel Corp., 901 W. 12th St., Long Beach, has graduated from the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Stanford University. He and his family reside at 2018 W. 236th St., Torrance.

Blaine R. Cluff, La Mirada, has been advanced to western regional sales manager for alarms products by the Walter Kidde & Co. He will be headquartered in Long Beach. He will be responsible for sales in a 14-state area.

Burton F. Parker, well known Orange County business and civic leader, has been appointed assistant to the president and supervisor of the savings department of Mercury Savings and Loan Association, Buena Park.

Richard A. Alesso of San Pedro has been named a deputy district attorney. He will first serve in the "branch and area offices pool" for the staff of District Attorney Evelle J. Younger.

William L. Skeber, 4541 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach, has been named manager of the East Compton Branch of the Bank of America. He had been assistant manager of the North Long Beach branch.

Emil S. Berish, 5408 Pennswood Ave., Lakewood, has been promoted to assistant vice president with Security First National's Compton branch bank.

Robert W. Eberle, San Marino, has been elected a director of Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa. Former vice president of Dempsey-Tegeler and Co., brokerage investment banking firm, Eberle now is executive vice president of Denny's Restaurants.

Howard Manulkin, Seal Beach, won a year-long sales competition with Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., by achieving a higher sales figure than any previous first year representative.

Oil Shale Seen as Weapon Against City Air Pollution

DENVER (UPI) — The gold in them thar hills has turned black, but it may help clear the air of choking smog over the nation's major cities.

With pressure being applied by state legislatures and Washington for clean air over the country's major urban areas, some oil experts think the answer may lie in rock formations in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

It's called oil shale, and has an immediate price tag of \$2.5 trillion.

Three experts at Shale Oil Symposium here indicated the culprit in air pollution is sulphur. They said refining oil from the vast shale deposits under the Rocky Mountains will produce a relatively "sweet

crude oil" with a low sulphur content.

OIL CURRENTLY burned by major industries is high in sulphur and creates many of today's smog problems, they said.

The federal government owns about 80 per cent of the 10 million acres of oil shale land in the three Rocky Mountain states. The land contains 2 trillion barrels of shale oil which conservatively is estimated to be worth \$2.5 trillion.

Experts say its market value may be twice that.

But the oil men in Denver said the shale oil's real reward may be to the eyes and throats of city residents subject to smog.

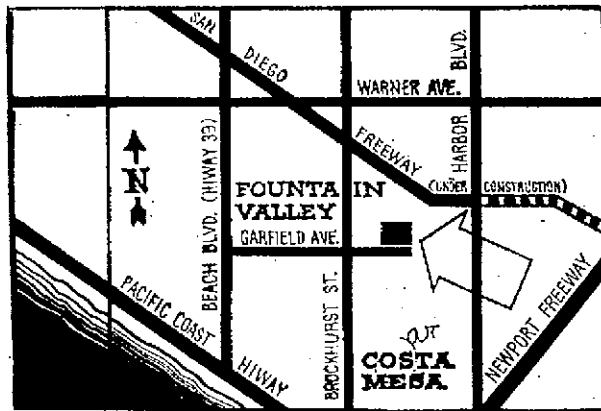
W. G. SCHLINGER, su-

pervisor of research for Texaco, Inc., at Montebello, Calif., described a process called hydro-torting which would eliminate a large part of the sulphur in oil produced from oil shale.

His process, which requires an atmosphere of hydrogen instead of air, apparently would not add significantly to the price of the shale oil production process.

All oil produced from shale, according to Schlinger, must go through some kind of heat treatment, called torting. He said this is the case whether the oil production is done underground after a nuclear explosion has fractured the shale or after conventional mining and crushing.

LIQUIDATION



1 - 2 STORY — 3-4-5 BEDROOMS
IN ORANGE COUNTY'S BEACH AREA
REDUCED \$3,100

Brand new—includes carpet, landscaping, big walled lot—lots of custom extras . . . priced at less than today's cost!

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT

The builders of Neptune Homes—near Huntington Beach State Park—need money. The lender says sacrifice profit for cash and this is your opportunity to save as never before. The final 21 homes—1-2 story . . . big, luxurious, 3-4-5 bedrooms. A fine walled community so near to beach and freeway you'll make \$3,000 to \$5,000 the day you move in.

WERE TO \$32,500
NOW FROM \$25,900
TO \$29,500

One of Orange County's top locations. Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and go right (to the ocean) then left at Garfield. Or from the Coast—just go inland to Garfield and right. Look for Liquidation signs.

A Warranty

This is a bona fide reduction to sell final homes as authorized by owners. Actual appraised price available for your inspection.

VETS! NO DOWN

Move Right In—Vets May Still Buy for No Down Payment

ALL OF THESE FEATURES

5 Big Bedrooms—Family Room—Deluxe Tile Built-in Kitchen—3 Smart Tile Baths—Handsome Carpet in Every Room—Custom Like Cabinets—Good Looking Entry Floors—Black Wall in Rear—Landscaping and Sprinklers.

DOORS OPEN AT 10:00

INVESTORS WELCOME

Many of the original homes were sold for cash . . . everyone with nice yard, good families. Be there early—we open at 10:00. Live just 5 miles from the beach—minutes from the San Diego Freeway. (Take the Freeway off-ramp at Brookhurst and travel South to Garfield—then East)

PHONE 962-3225

Near-Ocean Apartment Holds Grand Opening

Grand opening is being celebrated this weekend at the "120 Grand Avenue," deluxe, richly appointed apartment that is just a short block from the ocean.

"The 120 Grand Avenue" was built for Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Switzer by the Ben F. Marron Co., a firm that has built over 800 own your-own units in Long Beach and they have been successful in incorporating these same own-your-own features into this rental project.

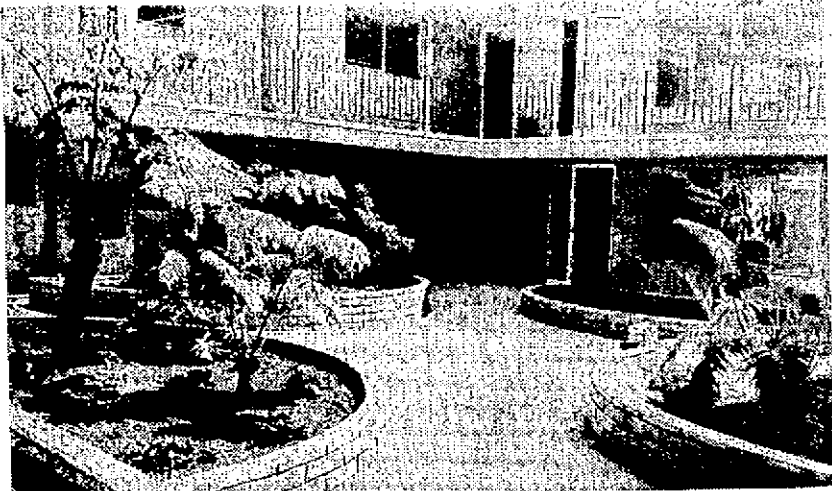
These large, roomy apartments have many customized features that include fireplaces in some units, private patios, built-in range and double ovens, carpets, drapes, subterranean garage, disposals, intercom controlled front lobby, elevator, refrigerators (optional), Mr. & Mrs. wardrobe closets, powder room baths. These one, two and three-bedroom apartments are now available for lease and the resident manager is on the premises daily.

Work Started on Shop Center

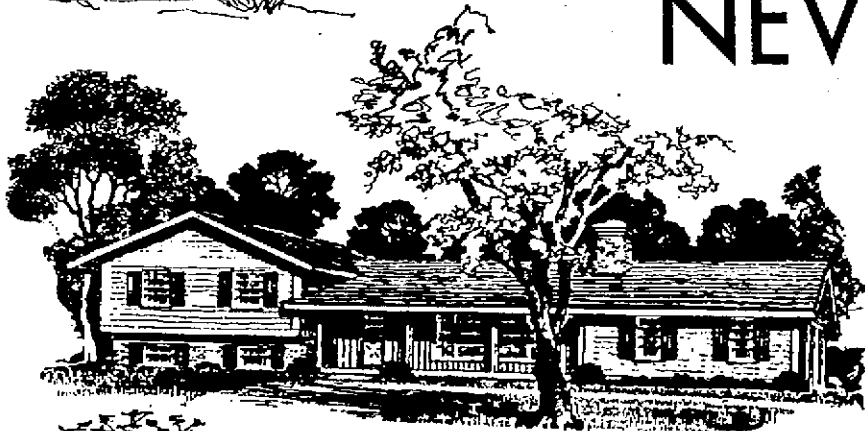
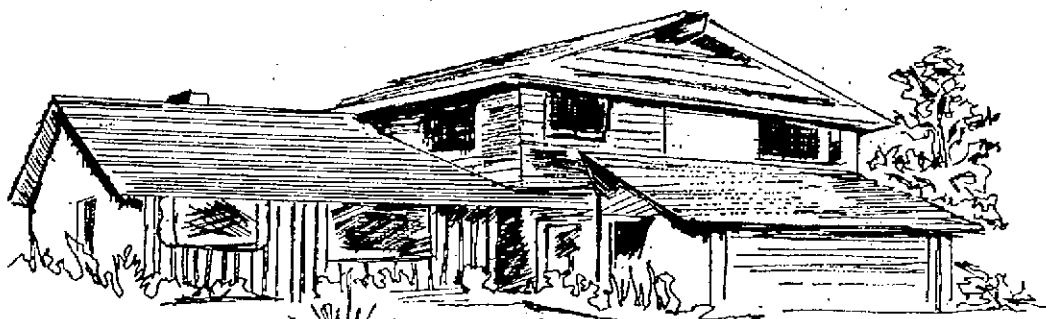
Grading and site preparation work is now under way for Yorktown Plaza shopping center on a three-acre site at the northwest corner of Brookhurst St. and Yorktown Ave. in Huntington Beach.

The center is a project of the Shields Development Co., Inc. of Anaheim.

The center will comprise from 12 to 14 specialty shops including a convenience market, laundry and dry cleaning establishments, beauty and barber shops, and donut shop, and others.



UNITS BUILT AROUND COURT . . . At 120 Grand Ave.



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS
Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

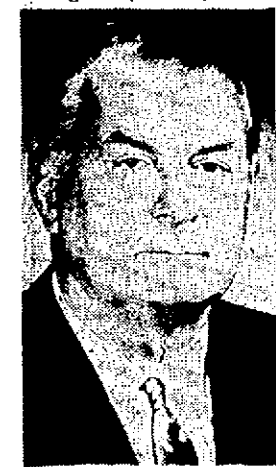


NEW CORPORATE INSIGNIA

Service station of Don Waldie, Union Oil dealer at Artesia and Cherry Avenues, Long Beach, was chosen as guinea pig for company's new corporate identification. Variations of new Union 76 insignia were installed, then analyzed. At stake was new look on 17,000 Union Oil Company stations. Finally, graphics experts, artists, customers, sales executives and engineers from corporate staff, 76 Marketing Division and Pure Oil Division chose this version. Notice "76" filling "o."

Buckbee Retiring After 45 Years With Anaconda Brass

Two new appointments and the retirement of H. Allison Buckbee of Long Beach as assistant vice president, Pacific Region, have been announced by John A. Coe Jr., vice president, Pacific Region, Anaconda American Brass Company, at Paramount.



ROBERT W. BLOCK

Buckbee joined Anaconda American Brass in 1922 at the company's former Torrington (Conn.) Division. He later served as sales representative in the New York sales office for 13 years and in the Waterbury (Conn.) Division for one year.

THIRTY YEARS ago, he was assigned to the Los Angeles office as sales representative, a post he held for nine years.

He was promoted to district sales manager at Los Angeles, serving eleven years in that position before being named assistant to the vice president, Pacific Coast Region, and in 1963 was named assistant vice president, Pacific Coast Region.

His retirement is effective October 1.

ROBERT W. BLOCK has been appointed sales manager, Los Angeles Division. He joined Anaconda American Brass in 1939, and has been serving as district sales manager, San Francisco, since 1955. Previously, he was a sales representa-

tive in the company's Pittsburgh and Buffalo district offices.

William J. Gray Jr., has been named district sales manager, San Francisco, effective July 1, replacing Block. Mr. Gray has been serving as sales representative in the company's Philadelphia district office since 1953.

Manufacturing Activity in Calif. Still Rising

Continuing its upward trend, California's manufacturing activity rose to \$21.67 billion in June, an increase of .37 per cent over May and 7.6 per cent more than a year ago, according to figures just released by the Bank of California.

This element continues to be a buoyant factor in the state's economy.

The bank's estimates are seasonally adjusted at an annual rate. In concept, manufacturing value is measured by subtracting the total cost of materials at arrival at the plant from their value at the time of shipment.

Manufacturing of durable goods increased .28 per cent in a month and 8.5 per cent in a year to total \$14.49 billion. Nondurable goods totaling \$7.18 billion in June increased .56 per cent in the month and 5.9 per cent in the year.

The metal connected industries, accounting for two-thirds of all manufactures and nearly three-quarters of all durable goods, increased .29 per cent in a month to \$10.54 billion and exceeded the 1966 total by 10.4 per cent.

In the metal connected group production of transportation equipment, primarily aircraft, topped over classifications with an output of \$3.72 billion, an increase of 15 per cent in a year's time. Trailing transportation equipment in dollar volume, but attaining a year's increase of 37 per cent, electrical equipment

and components stood at \$3.28 billion.

Production of machinery increased 15 per cent in June to reach \$1.48 billion, while fabrication of metal products advanced 1.2 per cent to total \$1.34 billion. Primary metal production decreased 4.6 per cent in the year leveling off at \$750 million.

Durable goods, other than the metal grouping, gained .26 per cent over May to \$3.95 billion, a gain of 3.7 per cent over a year ago.

Production of nondurable goods climbed to \$7.18 billion in June. Accounting for 62 per cent of all soft goods production were:

Food processing, totaling \$2.81 billion, up 1.6 per cent in the year; printing and publishing, totaling \$1.19 billion, and up 1.2 per cent; and apparel production, increasing 3 per cent to \$560 million. These three classifications aggregated \$4.47 billion, an increase of 5.2 per cent over June 1966.

The Bank of California's July forecast for California manufacturing activity calls for increased production of goods reaching a total of \$21.69 billion, with durable goods accounting for \$14.51 billion and non-durable goods reaching \$7.18 billion.

THERE'S a supermarket of values waiting for you every day in the Classified Section. It's fun to shop this easy time and money-saving way. Turn back now.



NEW L.A. SOCIAL CENTER

Beverly Hilton, social center of Los Angeles in some viewpoints, displays "fresh elegance" with completion of Fountain Lanai Addition. New addition has 200 rooms and suites for total of 700 in hotel. Hotel has been completely redecorated and refurbished during last two years.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA 5
COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??

WATCH OUR OPEN HOUSE DEPARTMENT TODAY.

For Complete Information
CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.
IN COLOR

CASTLEHILL HOMES

Chatsworth
From \$36,950
From L.B., take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Freeway—Go north on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Canyon Turnoff. North (right) on Topanga Canyon to Plummer. Left on Plummer to Farlane. Right to Models.
IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES

University Park
From \$25,700 to \$30,800
From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar). North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.
IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area
From \$19,990
From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale—Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.
IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress

From \$23,990
From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.
IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Fountain Valley
From \$29,950 to \$39,500
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South to Warner. Left on Warner to Model Homes.
IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Placentia
From \$29,950 to \$39,500
From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.
IN COLOR

OAKLAKE

Canoga Park
From \$29,990
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.
IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma
Priced from \$23,990
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.
IN COLOR

CERTIFIED HOMES

Simi Valley
From \$22,950 to \$23,950
From L.B. Take San Diego Fwy. to Ventura Fwy. north to Topanga Canyon Blvd. North (right to Santa Susana Rd.) Left (Hwy. 118) to Erringer Rd. Left to Royal, right to 4th St., left to models.
IN COLOR

VILLAGE ACRES

Cerritos
From \$27,990
From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to San Gabriel Freeway, North to South St. Turnoff and Model Homes.
IN COLOR

Van de Kamp's Receives Chamber's 'Gold Shovel'

Van de Kamp's has received the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Gold Shovel Award in recognition of dynamic achievement in developing the economic growth of Southern California.

Gordon L. Hough, Chamber vice president, presented the award to Herbert J. Simon, Van de Kamp's president, at a meeting of the Chamber's board of directors.

Hough cited the company for embarking on a major expansion of its coffee shop operations by construction of 30 to 40 "windmill" din-

ing facilities throughout California, Arizona and Nevada over the next three years for a total investment of about \$20 million.

CONSTRUCTION is under way on additions to the Los Angeles and Seattle bakeries which will further enhance product quality by providing needed space for expanded production and introduction of new techniques and equipment.

The 52-year-old firm first opened its doors in a tiny store in downtown Los Angeles with a total capital investment of \$200.

National Paint Announces Rich 'Millionaire' Contest

Area couples who have wished they could set aside everyday cares and live like millionaires for just a weekend will have a chance to do precisely that in the unprecedented National Millionaire contest now being conducted by Broadway National Paint Co., 4250 Atlantic, Long Beach.

The winning couple will be treated to a gift-edged, expense-free, fabulous fling at Los Angeles' celebrity-studded high spots, according to Ed Stalk, owner.

AT THE disposal of the winners for their fun weekend will be a sleek Rolls Royce limousine valued at \$40,000, and a liveried chauffeur to snap to attention.

To protect milady's shoulders from the evening chill, she will wear a \$30,000 chinchilla straight

stole selected from the vaults of Furs by Lipsey, Beverly Hills.



MANAGER

Mrs. Helen J. Hurley of Westminster, with two decades of experience in banking, credit and insurance fields, has been named manager of Mission Savings and Loan Association's insurance department.

EAST LONG BEACH AREA
DON WILSON'S
Orangewood
for those who think YOUNG!
TRI-LEVEL HOMES
featuring
LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!
Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.
Plus
Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!
WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL
\$995 DOWN plus very small costs
from \$24,950. to \$30,500.
6%-30 YEAR LOANS!
VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.
Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

Before Wynnewood
was opened, we advised
homebuyers to
"Hold it—Don't make a move."
A lot of people must
have been listening,
because smart families
keep coming and buying—
every day now that

Wynnewood is open

See four exciting new furnished Wynnewood homes in their Sunday Best. Then you'll know why Wynnewood is the ideal home to buy—any day of the week. Feature-filled one and two story models equipped with balanced power, offer up to 2,023 sq. ft. of living space with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 3 baths. Choose from 12 elegant, exciting elevations. Prices start at just \$28,200.

There's plenty of excitement outside too. Wynnewood is in Orange County's most cosmopolitan community. Shopping is never a chore—always a pleasurable experience because the new South Coast Plaza is only 3 minutes away. The University of California at Irvine is five minutes away. So school is never out as far as educational and cultural advantages are concerned.

Highly-rated elementary, junior and senior high schools, plus parochial schools are close, too. Orange County airport is just a three-mile drive from home. And adjacent to the airport is the huge Irvine Industrial Complex, offering a variety of challenging employment opportunities. Disneyland... Angel Stadium... and the West's finest beaches are also at your fingertips. Think we're kidding? Come on out. Feel the cool ocean breezes.

In fact, WYNNEWOOD IS AT THE HUB OF EVERYTHING THAT MAKES ORANGE COUNTY SO FAMOUS—AND SO MUCH FUN. You simply drive three blocks from your Wynnewood home to the Newport Freeway, or a few blocks farther to the Santa Ana Freeway (and soon the San Diego, too)—and you're on the way.

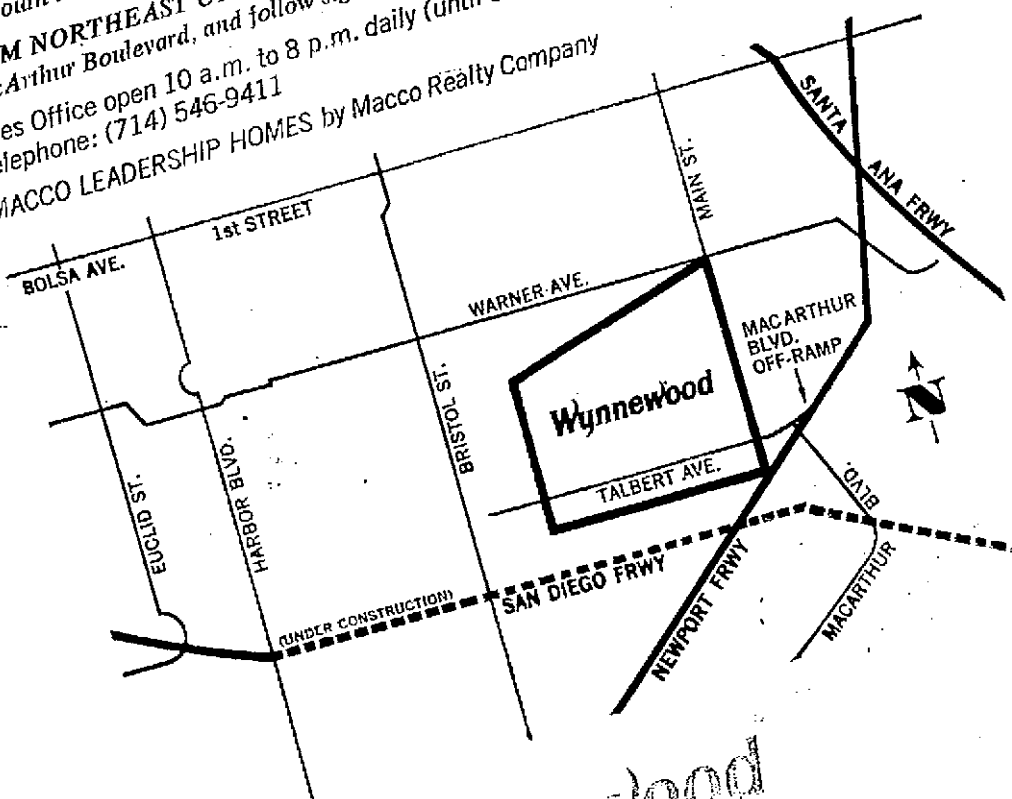
That's more than the good life. It's the best. So make the move now.
FROM LOS ANGELES: take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Freeway. South on Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard exit, and follow signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: east on Warner Avenue to Newport Freeway. South on Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard exit, and follow signs.

FROM NORTHEAST ORANGE COUNTY: take Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard, and follow signs.

Sales Office open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday).
Telephone: (714) 546-9411

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES by Macco Realty Company



MACCO
LEADERSHIP
HOMES | Wynnewood

WILL U.S. SWEEP TRACK? Pan-Am Gold for L.B.



LONG BEACH CHAMPION

Frank Covelli, Long Beach resident and former Wilson High athlete, unleashes javelin throw of 243-8 on sixth and last attempt to win gold medal in Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto.

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — The United States got off to a strong start in the Pan-American track and field competition Saturday, sweeping gold medals in all four finals, but world champion shot putter Randy Matson said he was disgusted with his Games record breaking loss of 65 feet, one inch.

Another Pan-American record was set by fast finishing Van Nelson, middle distance star from St. Cloud, Minn., State, who whipped Canada's Dave Ellis in the final 40 yards to win the 10,000-meter run in 29:17.4.

Other American victories were scored by Long Beach's Frank Covelli, former Arizona State star, in the javelin and surprise winner Carol Jean Moseke, a 148-pounder from Cedar Rapids, Neb., who captured the women's discus.

Covelli, who started the Yankee medal barrage Saturday with the 38th American gold medal in the Games, won with his last throw.

Teammate Gary Stenlund had taken the lead on the second attempt with his silver medal heave of 242-8. The field was cut to the final six and finally, on the final throw of competition, Covelli uncorked his winner.

Frands, whose effort was 30 feet off his previous

best, said the synthetic Tartan running surface bothered him at first.

"We didn't realize it would be that fast," he said. "We only got to throw once on it in morning practice. If we had been pushed, we both he and Stenlund could have done better."

"We both knew all we had to do was beat the Cuban (J. P. Perello Girart, who placed third at 236-1)."

One of the chief threats to American sprinting medals, Enrique Figueroa of Cuba, dropped out of the first heat of the 100-meter dash with a pulled muscle. He was defending cham-

pion and has a mark of 10.0 up for a share of world record recognition.

The day's opening session on the week-long program produced four Pan-American records with one being tied.

Besides Matson's shot-put mark, well below his pending world record of 71-5½, and Nelson's 10,000-meter run, another Pan-American record was set in the women's 100-meter semifinals by the United

States' Barbara Ferrell and the men's 100-meter record of 10.2 was tied by Canada's Harry Jerome.

The United States scored one-two placings in both the shot and javelin, while Tom Laris, former Dartmouth runner, won the bronze third in the 10,000-meter.

The silver second medals went to Neil Steinhauer in the shotput and Stenlund, former Oregon State ace, in the javelin.

The Pan-Am record for the 400-meter was shattered by the American entry,

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 8)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

SECTION S—Page S-1

Bull Knocks on Wood — Dodgers, 2-1

By GEORGE LEDERER

The Dodgers have a three game winning streak and that's a lot of Bull, as any fan of Al Ferrara will point out.

The Bull, as he is affectionately nicknamed by his teammates, drove another home run into the left field corner Saturday afternoon to complete a three-game sweep of the Mets, 2-1.

It was a rather dramatic ending for any arena. There were two out in the ninth inning and the score 1-1 when Ferrara connected with Bob Hendley's 1-and-1 fast ball.

In Tijuana, Madrid or Barcelona, they would have given the Bull two cars. At Dodger Stadium there were 14,420 cheers.

Most demonstrative of the onlookers was Bill Singer, who picked up his fourth win in a row and sixth of the year while sitting on the bench.

"I jumped and I cheered," said Singer, who already had been informed by manager Walter Alston that there would be a new pitcher in the event of extra innings.

Singer, who had made 137 pitches while striking out nine Mets and giving up eight singles, admitted he was "struggling all the way. My control was off and I had trouble keeping the ball down. My elbow didn't bother me, but Alston thought I had had enough."

"He told me, 'We're not fighting for the pennant at this moment, so we'll go with someone else if it goes extra innings. I'd rather have you ready for your next start.'"

While not fighting for the pennant, the Dodgers are beginning to challenge for seventh place, perhaps even sixth. Having won five out of six on this home stand and nine of the last 13, the Dodgers are only three games behind the seventh-place Phillies, who

move in today for a four-game series.

The Bull has been guaranteed a starting spot this afternoon because left-hander Chris Short (5-5) is scheduled to pitch for the Phillies. Don Sutton (6-12) will oppose him.

Left-handers are Ferrara's specialty. He has hit nine of his 11 home runs against lefties and his batting average vs. southpaws is .369. He has hit the last four Dodger home runs, all against the Mets, and one in each of the last three games.

Not since the 1962 heyday of Frank Howard have the Dodgers had such a power display by a right-handed hitter.

Playing primarily against left-handers, Ferrara has been to bat only 196 times, but he has tied Willie Davis for third place in rbi (29) and ranks third among the hitters with a .281 average. Only part-timer Nate Oliver (.306) and regular Jim Lefebvre (.283) are ahead of him.

Ferrara explains his sport simply. "I'm getting the opportunity to play and I'm a little sharper. Sure, I'd like to play every day, but I'm not screaming to do

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Angels vs. Senators, KTLA, (5), 10 a.m.

NFL game of week, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Pro soccer (Atlanta vs. Philadelphia), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Southern California golf championships, KTTV (11), 3 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Senators, KMPC, 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Phillies, KFI 1 p.m.

ANOTHER TAPE-MEASURE TRIMMING Howard Rips Angels

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Frank Howard, the human tape-measure, confides that his career will stretch for at least five more years.

"I'm stronger today than I was when I was 20," said Howard, who is now 30 and at 6-7, 255 pounds is just a growing boy.

"My father (Dad was 6-3, 220) was late-developing, too," related Howard. "When I was breaking in and the pitchers were overpowering me, Dad would say, 'Relax, you're still growing, you'll have your day.'"

One of them was Saturday as Howard smashed a Herculean homer off Fred Newman and later singled off Minnie Rojas to drive in the deciding run of the Senators' 3-2 victory.

On a dark foreboding afternoon which brought rain and a 45-minute delay during the first inning, Angel futility reached its climax in the final frame when the tying and winning runs were stranded in scoring position.

Previously, Bobby Knoop, lifting a hitting streak to 13 games, had driven in the first run with a single and Jimmie Hall the second with his 13th home run.

It was not nearly enough muscle to compete with Howard.

The walls of D.C. stadium offer mute testimony to Howard's flowering

strength. In straightaway center, up in the mezzanine section, two seats have been painted white to commemorate the valor of Tommy John and Dennis Bennett, who dared Howard with fast balls.

There is another in left field, 70 feet up and 430 feet out, where Howard deposited a curve thrown by Dave Boswell.

Newman, making his

first start, hung a first-inning curve and never bothered to turn around as Howard laced it into the centerfield mezzanine, a few feet below the memorial to Bennett.

In the seventh, he made a loser of Rojas (7-7) with a single to left which scored Richie Allen's older brother, Hank, who had doubled.

It was Howard's 66th

RBI, lifted a Washington winning streak to four and extended an Angel losing skein to the same proportions.

But it is only the proportions of the 27th home run they will remember. That is baseball's way.

"The tape-measure serves only for fan appeal," said Howard, who is an authority on the subject.

"It doesn't mean a thing to me how far they go," he added, "only as long as they get over the fence and help bring some people into the park."

"Considering the growing popularity of other sports, baseball should use every device at its disposal to interest the fans."

"If the tape-measure helps, then I'm all for it. But I'd rather hit 35 homers which barely fall in than hit 20 out of sight."

He'll easily hit the 35 and could conceivably eclipse his previous best of 31 (1962) during today's doubleheader, George Brunet (9-12) and Rick Clark (8-6) were given sedatives Saturday evening.

"As far as homers are concerned," said Howard, "this is the best start I've ever had."

"But, generally, I'm not as good a hitter as I was five years ago. I try to pull too much and they've been getting me out with pitches away."

"Consequently, my average (.245) isn't what it should be and I haven't been able to put a hot streak together. If I have one goal for the rest of the season, it would be to lift my average to its career mark of .274."

Nevertheless, statistics being the wheel on which baseball turns, Howard has been the big wheel for the startling Senators, who have won 16 of the last 21.

And Howard, who was ready to leave the Dodgers in 1963 for a job in a box factory, sees a big future.

"I really believe I can play regularly for five more years," said the Jolly giant from Green Bay. "The trouble with this sport is that you get to be 32 or 33 and they write you off."

"Not me. I feel too good. I'll be going strong when I'm 35. There is too much at stake to think any other way. I've put nearly nine years into the majors. With the pension plan the way it is, I can retire without a worry after another five or six seasons."

The man was asked his

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	gb		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	56	41	.577	—	St. Louis	60	40	.500	—
Boston	55	43	.561	1½	Chicago	57	43	.570	3
Detroit	52	44	.542	3½	Cincin.	54	48	.529	7
Minne.	52	46	.531	4½	Atlanta	51	46	.526	7½
Angels	54	48	.529	4½	San Fran.	53	49	.520	8
Wash.	50	52	.490	8½	Pitts.	48	50	.490	11
Cleve	45	54	.455	12	Phila.	47	50	.485	11½
Balti.	44	53	.454	12	Dodgers	45	54	.455	14½
New York	42	55	.433	14	Houston	43	59	.422	18
Kan. City	43	57	.430	14½	New York	39	58	.402	19½

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 6, New York

2.

Washington 3, Angels 2.

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

Boston 6-3, Minnesota 3-10.

Today's Games

Baltimore (McDowell 7-9 and Flaherty 6-11) at Cleveland (McDowell 7-9 and Flaherty 6-11).

Angels (Clark 6-4 and Brunet 5-11) at Washington (Moore 5-9 and Coleman 2-6).

Kansas City (Hutler 9-9 and Dobson 6-5) at New York (Downing 10-5 and Barbee 6-11).

Minneapolis (Merrill 6-3) at Boston (Brendan 4-8).

Detroit (McLain 12-1) and Padres 7-0, at Chicago (Horton 12-3 and Howard 7-0).

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 2, New York 1.

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.

San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1.

Houston 6, Pittsburgh 5.

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 0.

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Short 5-5) at Dodgers (Sutton 6-12).

Cleveland (Moya 9-6 and Shaw 3-9) at Cincinnati (Inland 8-3 and Queen 10-5).

New York (Fisher 5-1) and Seaver 10-4) at Houston (Wilson 7-5 and Blasingame 3-2).

St. Louis (Jaster 6-5) at Atlanta (Jarvis 11-3).

Pittsburgh (Law 0-6) at San Francisco (Sainor 3-2).

Colavito Packs Again — Steps Up to Chisox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The league-leading Chicago White Sox obtained controversial slugger Rocky Colavito from the Cleveland Indians Saturday in a waiver deal for Jim King, cash and a player to be named at the end of the season.

Colavito, 33, who has hit 363 homers in his career but has a reputation as a "clubhouse lawyer" for getting into disputes with the management, was waived by the rest of the American League teams.

The clubs decided to bypass Colavito even though his bat may strengthen the weak White Sox batting attack.

But White Sox manager Eddie Stanky said that Colavito's reputation doesn't bother him. "I like guys who fight with



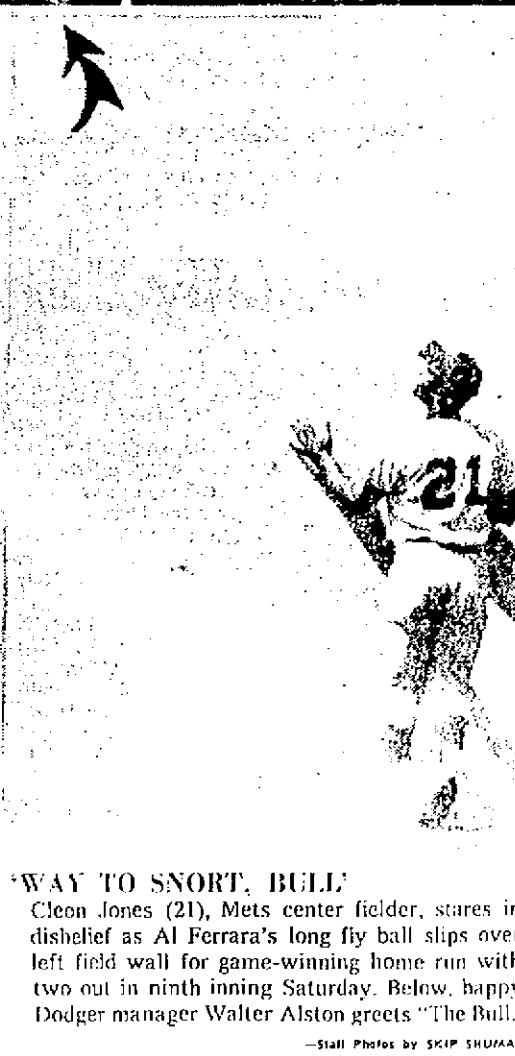
their manager. They keep you awake. We're getting ready for the stretch drive. Colavito will play Sunday against the Tigers."

Colavito, who has now been shipped out twice by Cleveland, said, "I have mixed emotions. There will always be a warm place in my heart for Cleveland. I'm sorry to leave. The fans always treated me fine here."

"I FEEL I'LL get a chance to play with the White Sox and I like and respect Stanky. It will give me a chance to play with a first-place club. I won't given a chance to play in Cleveland. I knew I could play every day but I didn't. I guess they didn't see me in their plans."

Colavito, who has yet to play on a pennant winning team, was a holdout at the start of the season because the Indians wanted to slash his salary after he slipped to a .238 average in 1966.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)



Sectional Colt Crown to Lakewood

By CHUCK MEDICK

Lakewood is the Colt Sectional champion for 1967, and it did it the hard way.

After dropping a first-round decision, 3-2 to Lynwood-South Gate, blanking them 1-0, in 11 innings Friday it captured the title game Saturday, 2-1, over Lynwood-South Gate at Blair Field.

Mike Ruddell, who Friday night broke up the scoreless contest with a single, Saturday allowed only two hits.

Regional play for Lakewood begins Tuesday night at 7:30 at Memorial Field in Redondo Beach.

Gate-Lakewood 604 01 1
Lakewood 002 00 0
Harrell and Miller; Ruddell and Plafino; Miller (6).

Lakewood Pony Scores; Meets

L.B. for Crown

Lakewood earned a shot at Long Beach today in the Pony League district playoffs at Whaley Park by defeating La Mirada, 3-2, in the semi-finals Saturday night.

After spotting the La Miradans two runs in the second, the Lakewood team scored three in the third on consecutive walks to Russ McQueen, Art Tavizon and Steve Martinez, coupled with a booming triple by Scott Stevens.

McQueen, who came in to pitch in the third, allowed one hit while striking out seven and walking none.

Today's game begins at 2 p.m. Should Lakewood, the challenger, defeat Long Beach, a second and final game will be played immediately after the first.

La Mirada 320 00 2
Lakewood 002 00 3
Stevens and Whaley; Campbell, McQueen and Plafino.

ERNIE MASON'S Del Mar 'Cap

MONDAY, JULY 31

4444—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$2500. Claiming price \$2500.
6261 Caesar (Pierce) 2 112 Ready for a smasher 7-2
6262 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Sharp local effort 8-1
6263 Sand (Lambert) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6264 My Grace (Campas) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6265 John (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6266 John (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6267 John (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6268 John (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6269 John (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6270 John (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4445—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, Maiden 3 & 4 year olds. Purse \$2500. Claiming price \$2500.
6271 Bright Spirit (Pierce) 3 116 About to win 5-2
6272 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6273 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6274 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6275 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6276 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6277 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6278 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6279 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1
6280 Tony (Hawkinson) 3 115 Back with own kind 3-1

4446—THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year old fillies. Purse \$3000. Claiming price \$2500.
6281 Go By (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6282 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6283 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6284 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6285 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6286 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6287 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6288 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6289 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6290 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4447—FOURTH RACE, 5 furlongs, 2 year old fillies bred in California. Purse \$2500.
6291 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6292 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6293 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6294 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6295 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6296 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6297 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6298 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6299 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6300 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4448—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year old fillies. Purse \$3200. Top claiming price \$10,000.
6301 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6302 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6303 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6304 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6305 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6306 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6307 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6308 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6309 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6310 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4449—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$3000.
6311 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6312 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6313 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6314 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6315 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6316 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6317 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6318 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6319 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6320 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4450—SEVENTH RACE, About 7 1/2 furlongs on turf, 3 year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$4000.
6321 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6322 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6323 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6324 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6325 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6326 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6327 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6328 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6329 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6330 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4451—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$4000.
6331 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6332 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6333 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6334 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6335 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6336 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6337 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6338 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6339 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6340 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4452—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, on turf, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$2600. Top claiming price \$2500.
6341 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6342 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6343 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6344 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6345 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6346 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6347 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6348 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6349 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6350 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4453—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, on turf, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$2600. Top claiming price \$2500.
6351 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6352 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6353 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6354 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6355 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6356 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6357 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6358 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6359 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6360 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4454—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, on turf, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$2600. Top claiming price \$2500.
6361 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6362 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6363 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6364 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6365 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6366 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6367 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6368 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6369 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6370 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4455—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, on turf, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$2600. Top claiming price \$2500.
6371 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6372 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6373 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6374 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6375 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6376 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6377 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6378 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6379 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6380 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

4456—THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, on turf, 3 year olds and up. Purse \$2600. Top claiming price \$2500.
6381 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6382 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6383 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6384 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6385 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6386 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6387 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6388 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6389 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6390 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1



IT'S BETTER WITH A BALL

Long Beach Flyer catcher Bob Sagehorn puts tag to North Torrance's Rich Delay, under the eyes of umpire Ed Miller, only to discover that ball is trickling down the line behind him. Run

was one of four in ninth that gave North Torrance a 5-3 win in first round of American Legion district playoffs at Blair Field.

—Stan Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PLAY TODAY AFTER 5-3 LOSS

Flyers No Cinch to Repeat

Long Beach's Flyers seem determined to repeat last year's season, even the losses.

As they did last year.

N. Torrance	AB	R	H	E	Flyers	AB	R	H	E
Taylor (L)	4	2	2	0	Murphy (R)	4	1	1	0
Conley (R)	4	1	1	0	Conley (R)	4	1	1	0
Francis (L)	4	1	1	0	Francis (L)	4	1	1	0
Stevens (L)	4	1	1	0	Stevens (L)	4	1	1	0
Stevens (L)	4	1	1	0	Stevens (L)	4	1	1	0
Kubacki (R)	4	1	1	0	Kubacki (R)	4	1	1	0
Prior (L)	4	1	1	0	Prior (L)	4	1	1	0
Delay (L)	4	1	1	0	Delay (L)	4	1	1	0
Tucker (R)	4	1	1	0	Tucker (R)	4	1	1	0
Masnam (R)	4	1	1	0	Masnam (R)	4	1	1	0
Totals	35	7	4	0	Totals	36	3	10	3

—Runs batted in.

N. Torrance 001 000 004—3
Flyers 001 001 000—3
E—Tucker (R) to 3rd; Hopkins, Durre 2; Skopos, LON—Flyers 12, N. Torrance 4.
IP H R ER BB SO
Delay (L) 9 10 5 2 0 8
Burroughs (L) 9 4 2 3 0 8
Smith and Gault, Young (2); Fouk and Intermitt.

the Flyers lost the opening game in the American Legion playoffs Saturday, again to a team from Torrance. Last year South Torrance's Bart Johnson beat them 6-1 on a two-hitter.

But after the loss last year, the Flyers came back to win the district title and then to finish high in the State tourney. But if they are to repeat this year, the Flyers will have to win today's consolation round

match with Whittier. Game time is 11:30 a.m. at Blair Field.

Saturday's match saw the Flyers blow a 3-1 lead with two outs in the ninth as North Torrance shoved four runs across to win, 5-3.

After retiring the first two batters, Flyer pitcher Jeff Burroughs gave up a hit to pinch-hitter Paul Masnam, struck Rich Delay with a pitch, and served three consecutive singles to

Brad Rucker, Greg Taylor and Gary Gonzales.

The Flyers had led throughout the game, scoring solo runs in the first, second and sixth. Mike Martinez, Rich Knox and Rob Sagehorn each had a good day at the plate, contributing three hits each.

In the other game Saturday, Bart Johnson boomed a home run over the left field wall to lead South Torrance to a 4-1 win over Whittier.

Wolfgang Races

to Oceanside

Win at Del Mar

DEL MAR (UPI) — Lightly regarded Wolfgang, a 9-1 longshot, rallied from ninth at the quarter pole and charged past the leaders in the final strides for a one-length victory Saturday in the \$19,125 Oceanside Handicap at Del Mar.

Wolfgang, ridden by Jerry Lambert, made up more than six lengths on his rival 3-year-olds in the final furlongs to edge a pair of relative longshots, Rising Market and Bin Mark, at the wire.

The winner, owned by the Wagner Stables, was clocked in 1:09.45 for the six-furlong sprint.

Del Mar Results

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6391 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6392 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6393 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6394 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6395 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6396 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6397 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6398 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6399 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6400 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6401 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6402 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6403 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6404 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6405 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6406 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6407 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6408 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6409 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6410 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6411 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6412 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6413 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6414 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6415 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6416 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6417 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6418 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6419 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6420 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6421 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6422 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6423 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6424 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6425 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6426 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6427 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6428 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6429 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6430 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6431 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6432 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6433 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6434 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6435 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6436 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6437 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6438 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6439 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6440 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6441 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6442 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6443 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6444 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6445 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6446 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6447 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6448 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6449 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6450 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6451 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6452 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6453 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6454 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6455 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6456 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6457 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6458 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6459 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6460 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6461 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6462 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6463 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6464 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6465 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6466 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6467 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6468 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6469 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6470 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

NINTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6471 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6472 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6473 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6474 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6475 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6476 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6477 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6478 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6479 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6480 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

TENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6481 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6482 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6483 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6484 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6485 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6486 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6487 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6488 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6489 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6490 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

ELEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6491 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6492 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6493 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6494 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6495 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6496 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6497 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6498 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 102 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6499 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 101 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6500 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 100 Sharp northern drive 6-1

'BULL' BOMBS METS

(Continued from Page S-1)

it, I know we have guys who can hit the righthanders and some of them are hurt right now."

The Bull also is somewhat superstitious and therein may lie another tale of his success. "All week I've been coming through the same entrance at the park. I go through the office, but today it was locked. I wasn't

haircut in more than three weeks and admits it's getting a little shaggy.

"Some of the fans in the pavilion have kidded me about the long hair and I might have to do something about it. Maybe I'll trim it a little or shave my neck. But I won't have it cut, not while I'm going good."

Ferrara, a former piano prodigy who hasn't played Beethoven since he was 16, has returned to the longhair stuff in grand style.

DIS AND DATA — Ferrara also drove in the first Dodger run with a blop double in the first inning after Bob Bailey's single off Hendley's glove.

Hendley (5-1) held the Dodgers to five hits and walked only one. Catcher Jerry Grote and center fielder Cleo Jones made outstanding plays behind Hendley.

Grote dived for Bailey's single in the sixth inning and Jones took an extra-base hit from Dick Schofield with a diving catch in the eighth.

The Dodgers have won 10 of a row from the Mets at Dodger stadium and have a 9-2 edge over New York for the season.

Singer (4-1) has allowed only two runs in his last 32 1/3 innings. The Dodgers and Mets honored easy Stempel in pregame ceremonies at a home plate.

The occasion was Casper's 77th birthday. The maid attendant of 14,470 was the lowest at Dodger Stadium since the final day of the 1964 season when 13,624 turned out to see the Mets.

Time 1:10.5. No scratches. SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs: 3 year olds. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$2500.
6491 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 109 Have her to catch 5-2
6492 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 108 Sharp local effort 8-1
6493 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 107 Had need to lougher 4-1
6494 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 106 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6495 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 105 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6496 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 104 Sharp northern drive 6-1
6497 Tony (Hawkinson) 2 103 Sharp northern drive 6

Sears

Sears Has Everything in Auto Needs!

Whitewalls and Blackwalls

All with ALLSTATE Safety Features for Greater Road Assurance

NO MONEY DOWN When You Buy Your Auto Needs at Sears on Credit

Month-End

SPECIALS

2 Days Only

Sale Ends Tuesday, August 1st!

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Every Allstate Tire Purchase Includes:

- **FREE** Allstate Tire Installation
- **FREE** Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles
- **FREE** Check of Your Wheel Alignment

Check These Life-Protecting Features:

- ✓ Dynatuff Rubber for all-roads, all-weather safe driving... provides greater driving mileage and service.
- ✓ High Traction Tread Design—Holds the road better and resists skidding.
- ✓ Broad Shoulders give you better curve grip, road control and safer steering.
- ✓ Heavy 4-Ply Nylon Construction supports road shock, gives powerful support to heavy loads.

Allstate Passenger Tire Guarantee.

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair all punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

NOT Defective 2nds!
NOT Factory Rejects!
NOT Blemished Tires!
But Brand New Tires!

Sizes and Quantities Are Limited... Hurry!

FULL 4-PLY NYLON

- Every Tire Brand New • 18 to 24-Month Guarantee
- Dynatuff Rubber • Traction Tread
- Husky Broad Shoulders • 4-ply Nylon Strength

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

Fit MOST of These Cars:

Falcons, Corvairs, Vallants, Comets, Chevrolets, Foreign Cars, Compact Buicks

988

Plus 1.80 Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire

Choice of 2 Sizes

1288

Plus Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire

7.50x14 Tire Plus \$2.21 Fed. Excise Tax. 6.70x15 Tire plus \$2.23 Fed. Excise Tax.

Tubeless Blackwalls... Fit Most: Ford, Oldsmobile, Thunderbirds, Chevrolets, and Plymouths, Chevrolets, Mercurs.

6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewall Tires

1188

Plus \$1.80 Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire

Fit Most of These Cars: Falcons, Corvairs, Vallants, Comets, Chevrolets, Foreign Cars, Compact Buicks

One Low, Low Price Choice of 3 Sizes

1488

Plus Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwalls Plus \$2.21 Fed. Excise Tax. 7.50x14 Tubeless Whitewalls Plus \$2.21 Fed. Excise Tax. 6.70x15 Tubeless Whitewalls Plus \$2.23 Fed. Excise Tax.

Fit Most of These Cars: Chevrolets, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Thunderbirds, Chevrolets

8.00x14 Tubeless Whitewall Tires

1688

Plus \$2.21 Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire

Fit Most of These Cars: Chevrolets, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Thunderbirds, Chevrolets

8.50x14 Tubeless Whitewalls

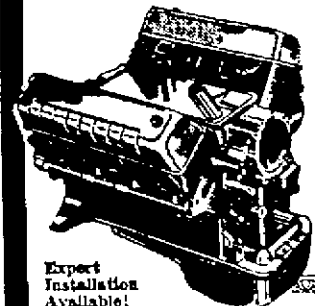
1888

Plus \$2.23 Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire

Fit Most of These Cars: Ford, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Mercurs, Thunderbirds

REPLACE TODAY!

24 Month or 24,000 Mile Guarantee. Remanufactured Engines!



Outstanding Value... Drive in Today!

Expert Installation Available!

- All New Moving Parts
- All New Water Pumps
- All New Rocker Shafts
- All New Timing Chains
- All New Timing Gears
- All New Main Bearings
- All New Rod Bearings
- All New Hydraulic Lifters
- All New Valves
- All New Intake Valves
- All New Valve Springs
- All New Pistons
- All New Chrome Type Rings

24-Month, 24,000 Mile Remanufactured Engine GUARANTEE

If any part falls due to defects in material or workmanship... during first 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater, representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

More New Parts in Every Remanufactured Complete Engine

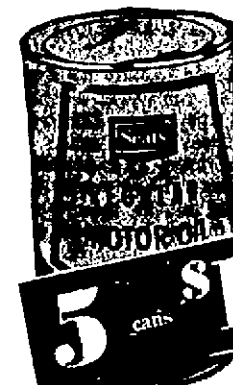
Allstate Car and Truck Engines Exchanges... available for over 950 makes and models. Remanufactured to more exacting standards than are used in new engines. Sears will arrange installation. Compare ALLSTATE's Remanufactured Engine Quality Blocks and Heads — Remanufactured Magnaflex inspected and pressure tested. Crankshaft, Camshaft, Connecting Rods — Remanufactured complete and polished. Oil Pump, Oil Pan, Front Cover and Rocker Covers installed on all OHV engines.

This Coupon Worth \$25

On Purchase of Any Complete 6 or 8 Cylinder Engine. Offer Expires Tues., August 1st. One Coupon per Customer.

Your Choice Oil Sale

Pick Your Grade — Pick Your Price!



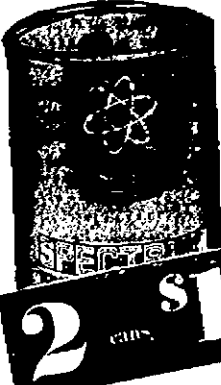
Sears Regular 29c Qt. Regular Fine Grade



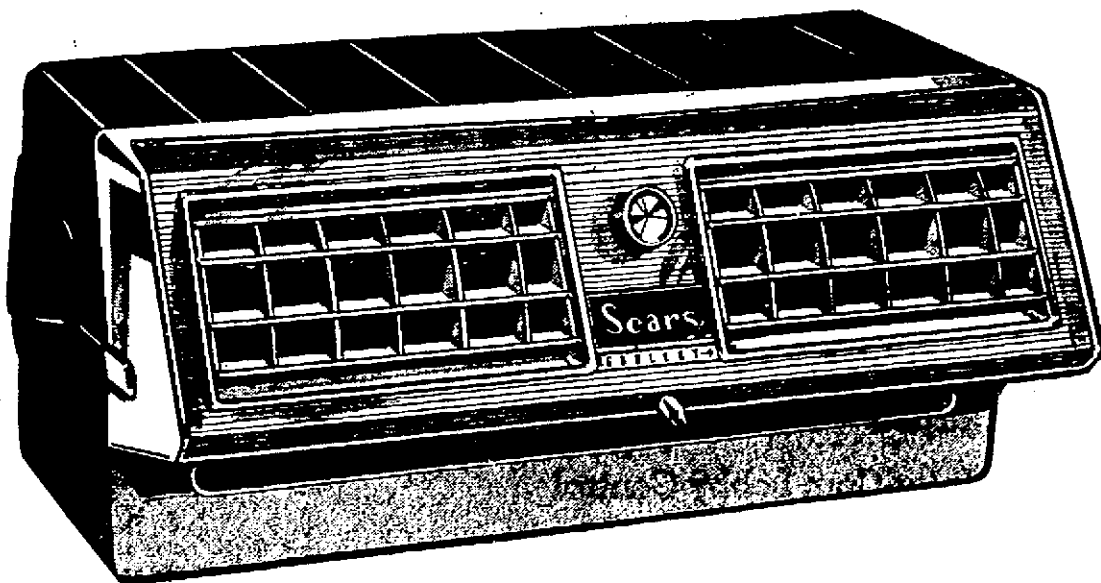
Sears 39c Quart Heavy Duty Single Grade



Sears 49c Quart... All-weather Multi-Grade.



Sears 75c Quart. Spectrum Best 10W-30.



Sears Deluxe 3-Speed Auto Air Conditioners

- Two 4-way adjustable front louvers, 2 end air deflectors for all-directional cooling
- 3-speed blower switch and adjustable thermostat
- High 225 CFM, Medium 160 CFM, Low 135 CFM
- Mounts compactly under dash
- High-capacity cooling comfort at low cost Model 5768

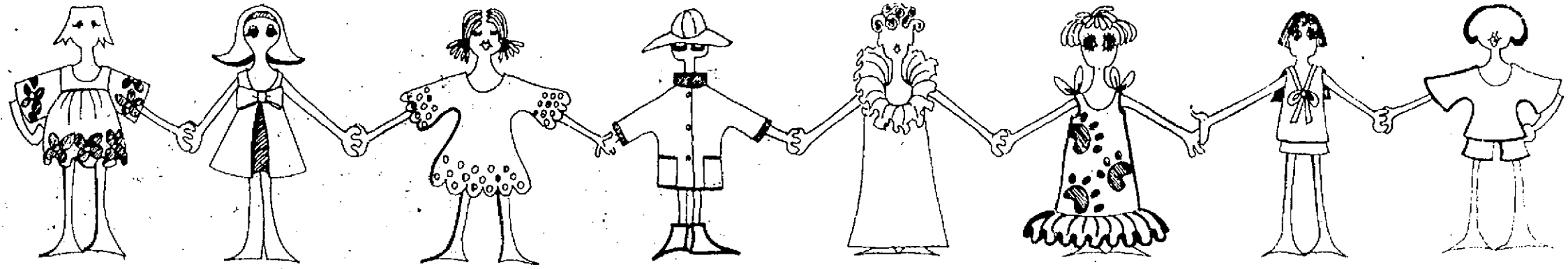
Expert Installation Available

179⁹⁵

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP



Life-size doll in paper dress cuts swathe in fashion world



JUDITH BREWER, YOUNG DESIGNER... cuts her own pattern for success

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

All those garment manufacturers who've jumped on the paper bandwagon (43 at last count) will have to tear into some new ideas to keep up with Judith Brewer.

She's a paper doll whose pattern for success has the stamp of tomorrow.

In fact, this young California pace-setter started cutting papers with paper fashions six years ago — long before throwaway clothes made national headlines.

Today she's looking to the future — dreaming of computerized dresses that talk ("they could answer all those dull questions at cocktail parties"), dresses that light up ("you'd never be in the dark") or play music when you move.

Modern, spirited, daring... she's interested in new ideas and new products, in research and science fiction. Her credo: "You never know what there will be that you can use."

"True, you NEVER KNOW if it's Judy Brewer."

She recalls that some of her first paper styles were put together with pipe cleaners... an "early Brewer original" was constructed of paper and ice cream sticks.

LAST FALL when a headliner for "IN" Session '66, the Independent Press-Telegram's self-improvement clinic for teenage girls, she wowed the audiences with creations like...

Dresses of paper covered with cages fashioned from wooden rings held together with chains... garments made from plastic tubing (the type used for astronauts' underwear)... paper rain gear that won't soak up water... bikinis you can swim in... and a "fur" coat of 100 yards of paper-like frills.

At that time she was dispensing her original designs from a look-of-tomor-

row boutique on Wilshire Boulevard, where her clientele included such fashion individualists as Claudia Cardinale, Polly Bergen, Carol Baker, Caroline Leonetti and Diana Lynn.

The New York Times described her as "the young California designer who has been raising the fashion level of the disposable dress, along with its price" and "who paints or cuts holes in her paper clothes and sells them for \$10 to \$40."

BUT WHEN Miss Brewer makes a return engagement to Long Beach next Saturday at the Pacific Coast Club as a guest artist for "IN" Session '67, the collection she'll show will have a new label. And a new look.

She's gone wholesale. The firm, located in Hollywood on Santa Monica Blvd., is called 21st Century. Some of her designs — dresses (long and

shorts), pants, minis, hats, furs — are sketched above. She calls them "the original paper dolls by Judith Brewer."

But while inexpensive disposables are being stamped out by the hundreds of thousands in the mass market, Miss Brewer is on a new wave length — permanent non-permanence, she calls it.

Her latest innovation: PAPER KNITS!

And now... all of a sudden you can't have a ripping good time in paper anymore. The new paper knit has the rib of knit. You can wash it. You can dry clean it. From her Neo-Couture line, it's the first of the first: a tweed in two-tone, check-like pattern.

What next? Paper brocades... plastic peau de soie... disposable chiffon?

Like we said — with Judy Brewer you NEVER KNOW. With her anything can be a fashion "happening"



RAIN OR SHINE... her paper gear doesn't soak up water

—Staff photos by Roger Coar

Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

W-1

FLIGHT OF THE GRACEFUL SHEARWATERS

It took a crane to guide them!



SCULPTURE BEGINS TO RISE

By ELISE EMERY

The flight of the shearwaters from 3130 Lees Ave. this week was of interest to more than bird watchers.

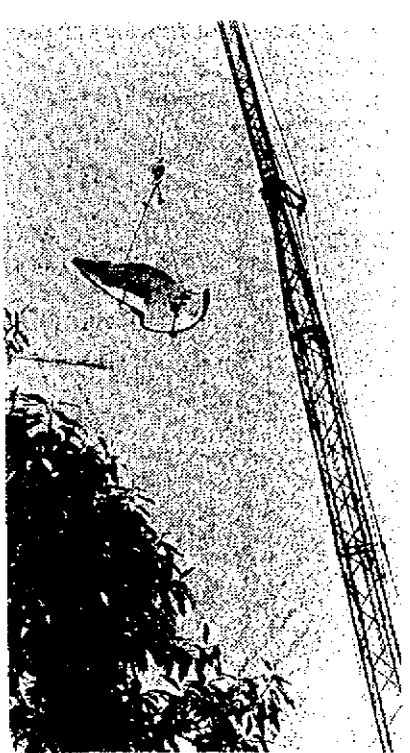
A truck driver, a crane operator, friends, neighbors, helpers and youngsters offered advice and body English as Richard M. Hetrick directed the flight from his patio.

The shearwater is a graceful, gull-sized bird that glides and tilts over the ocean, banking and skimming low over the waves on narrow wings.

Those in Hetrick's patio, however, were a little different. Their wing span varied from 12 feet to 40 inches. The largest weighed about 150 pounds.

These birds of steel and concrete were created as part of a fountain which Hetrick has designed and sculpted for the beautiful Muir Medical Center nearing completion at Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea Avenue.

The birds soar around a 26-foot, square column of reinforced concrete at the entrance. The column's base stands in a 46-foot pool into which wave-like pieces of sculpture are set, their surfaces studded, here and there, with rough chunks of colored glass through which light will shine. Water will flow over the surface of the waves



—SOARS SKYWARD

into the pool in a continuous sheet, not in jets and spurts.

Hetrick created components of the fountain in his patio studio but when they were finished he had to call for a flatbed truck and 70-foot crane. With meticulous care the sculptures were swung aloft, over the fence and lowered to the truck.

The largest wave weighs 3,000 pounds. "But," said Hetrick, "if it were made of solid concrete it would weigh many tons."

The artist devised his unique technique after years of doing stone sculpture.

His first goal was architecture and he studied at USC's school of architecture before he decided the engineering

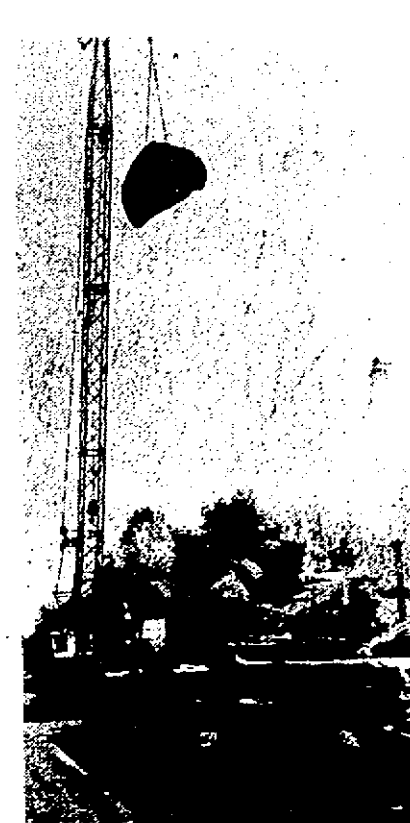
and business phases of that profession were too restricting.

He had a brief career in radio, acting and writing, before World War II took him to New Guinea. It was during the war that he met and later married his wife, Muriel.

He made an emphatic point. "She's a positive help to me in my work. Not just inspiration and meal getter. She understands art and sometime's she's my toughest critic. From our discussions I often clarify my ideas."

After the war, the two lived in

See SOARING, Page W-6



—LANDS ON FLATBED TRUCK



RICHARD HETRICK WITH MODEL OF FOUNTAIN

WILD WAVES SAY

A rash of tongue-in-cheek hippie parties hit the pads



LEFT

Among pseudo hippies of week at Bill and Ilene Cole's love-in were host Bill (left foreground), Glenn Edwards, Pat McCullough with Dave McCullough (left background), Cliff Endsley, Joyce Paine and Gene McNellis, a trash can drummer "boy."

ABOVE

Hosts Kay and Elmer Lenz do their own version of the twist, background, by their poolside swim-in party while in the foreground Jimmie Burke laughs at husband, Don, flaked out on diving board. They came as singing team of Son and Cher.

lemon arrangements and generous use of dwarf lemon trees, both fake and real.

Assisting serve were the hostesses daughters, Nancy Smith and Jean Ryals. Among guests, all longtime friends of hostesses, were Ann Evans, Virginia Stanton, Ethel Johnson, Muriel Powers, Helen Fielding, Ruth Hubbell, Betty Bixby and Marialice Johnson.

JULY AND August are the comingest and goingest months of the year, that's for sure. In the coming department news — Ed and Charlotte Fillipow and their two children, Leslie, 16, and Tom, 12, are here from home in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Formerly of Long Beach, they moved to Ft. Wayne three years ago and Ed is manager there of General Telephone's Yellow Page operation.

They've been visiting her parents, the C. E. Yandells, and his brother and sister-in-law, Phil and Renee Fillipow. Charlotte arrived about a week and a half ago but Ed just got here Friday. They'll remain for another three weeks.

Phil and Renee and Mary and Bill Klingensmith are co-

hosting an old friends party for the visitors next Sunday. Cocktails at Mary and Bill's will be followed by dinner at the Fillipows.

"BASSIEST" affair of week was the annual cocktail, dinner and garden party of the elite Military Order of the World Wars, membered by active, reserve or retired officers of various branches of the service. Long Beach's Col. Manuel Mayuga, USAF, reserve, commander of MOWW and wife, Alssa, were there, naturally. Others of about 125 present from all over Southern Cal., were local area residents Rear Adm. Thomas Sargent III, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, and his wife, Lucy.

Also Rear Adm. Wayne and Dorothy Gamet and Rear Adm. George and Annabelle McMillin (both men USN-Ret.); Major Gen. Ward and Lois Maris; Capt. Paul Engle, commandant U.S. Navy Hospital, Long Beach; Col. Gordon and Margaret Young, Lt. Col. Max and Dorothy Durham, Lt. Col. John and Ethel Johnson (the latter three men all U.S. Army-Ret.) and Lt. Cmdr. Floyd and Claire Webster, (USCG-Ret.)

We're outstripping Sunset Strip but with a difference

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

THE SOCIAL scene is being well scattered with the current fad of tongue-in-cheek, hippie themed love-in parties. New twist on this type party was a psychedelic swim-in given by Kay and Elmer Lenz, 3239 Knoxville Ave.

Invitations and decorations, all wild and colorful, were done by Kay and Elmer's son, Kim, 16, and a friend, Greg Dymkowski, also 16. Invitations announced the Lenzes would provide "the acid and the grass" and guests were to bring thirst, hunger, swim suits and towels.

Among those enjoying cocktails, dinner, rock and roll music and rotating colored lights, a la the craze for kids' dance halls, were Eugene and Ruth Jamison, Hal and Mary Steel, Dick and Peggy Widetick, Don and Jimmie Burke, Jim and Pat Knowles and John and Maggy Hann.

ANOTHER PAD PARTY that proved the bourgeois can go hippie in a way to outstrip Sunset Strip was one given by Bill and Ilene Cole, 5421 Oleta St. In between playing games, there were vials and thirst quenchers to partake of and plenty of laughs to share over appearances of everyone in kooky garb.

Among things shared was can of octopus meat brought to Ilene by Troy and Joyce Paine. They also brought a live chinchilla (he breeds them as a hobby) on a leash.

Detective Russ Kimberling, there with wife, Bebe, brought the Coles a really delightful oil painting which he had done himself. Tom Cole, there with his date, Darlene Wilson, wore a big leather pouch at his waist filled with rum cake and mushrooms which he shared with anyone brave enough to sample.

Glenn and Audrey Edwards, formerly of Long Beach and now of La Canada, gave away banana shaped marshmallows which he referred to as mellow yellows. Poster paints were put out so guests could paint away their frustrations. These were then displayed on a frustration board made by the hosts' daughter, Elaine.

Others who painted or sang up a storm, ate and played, were Doris and Jim Lennon (uncle of the Lennon Sisters, he was night's best songster), Cliff and Vicki Endsley, formerly of our city and now residents of Costa Mesa, Jim and Blanche Baugh, Jim and Jane McAtee and Gene and Pat McNellis.

HAD A delightful surprise this week. Learned that Nance Winston will be married Sept. 1. Prospective bridegroom is Scott Conover to whom Nance was introduced about a year ago by mutual friends. Scott, formerly of Chi-

cago, now lives in San Francisco and following their wedding, they'll move up there.

Wedding will take place at California Heights Methodist Church and will be followed by a small reception at Warren and Ann Merrill's home on The Toledo for family members and closest friends.

KIND OF afternoon tea at which no one drinks the stuff—tea, that is—is one Beverly Matlock, Jane Rhorer and Helen Viets are co-hosting Tuesday at the Matlocks. That's because it's to be a champagne tea and shower for Susan Yunker who will become bride of Charles Armstrong on Sept. 1.

Previously Susan was feted at a luncheon and linen shower given by Mayzelle Willhoit and daughter, Diana Kendall, and Priscilla Toft and her daughter, Betsy Van Dyke, at Mayzelle's.

REUNIONIZING around town, day and night, are Kim and Ann Munholland. They arrived this past week with young son, Chris, 6, to spend a month with Kim's mother, Dorothy Munholland, from home in St. Paul, Minn., where he is on the teaching staff of University of Minnesota.

With an assist from cousin Tom Munholland, who flew back to make the ride out here, they brought their Finn class racing sailboat with them. To add to fun of journey, they camped out at every national park within reasonable range of the journey from St. Paul to L.B.

PARTY THAT wasn't a lemon, although there were plenty of the real variety around, was the happy-hearted summer brunch given by Nell Richards and Gertrude Guertin at Gertrude's. The two hostesses used sunny lemon shades to decorate indoors and out, including fresh

Donna Robinson, David Tulo wed

A home in Michigan is planned by Lt. and Mrs. David R. Tulo.

The couple was married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church. They honeymooned in Las Vegas.

The bride is the former Donna Kay Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Forrest Wayne Robinson, 3722 Studebaker Rd., and the late Mr. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tulo, Bellflower, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a wedding dress of silk organza styled with and empire bodice of chantilly lace, the overskirt ended in a chapel train bordered with lace.

Mrs. Nancy Upton was maid of honor and attendants were Helen Robinson and Mmes. William Holt and Allan Frank. Lyman Loken was best man and ushers were Wayne Robinson, William Holt and Robert Davis.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Vacuum rug

The more you vacuum the better it is for the rug or carpet. Walking on a dirt-filled rug helps grind away at the tufts.

Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

Open Monday and Friday
evenings 'til 9
Other even. by appt.
BankAmericards
welcome
layaways
invited

Special attention to
organizational groups

131 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) Tel. 7-5330
park free on lot across from Audrey's

Schick's MONTH END CLEARANCE

Remaining Sale Merchandise . . . REDUCED

1/2 and MORE

Dresses

Cocktail Dresses

Coats

Silk Costumes

Suits

Half-Size

Fashions

SUMMER MILLINERY

'5 and '10

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Jewelry
Handbags

Sweaters
Gloves

1/2

ALL
SALES
FINAL

Schick's

701 Pine Avenue
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Parking in rear
of store and
Validation

Compare ANYWHERE...
COMPARE VALUES, FASHIONS!
You'll find no Better
Values than in Our
AUGUST

FUR SALE

See Our Daily Special

Furs labeled to show natural or dyed and country of origin

Repairing • Restyling • Cleaning • Ice Cold Storage

Pickup and Delivery Service by Bonded Messenger

Open 9:00 to 5:30 — Evenings by Appointment

Frank A. and Son

3316 E. BROADWAY

PHONE GE 8-8572

LONG BEACH



Hammond's

Summer Hairstyles
Lovely and Lasting

Glamourize yourself for the summer ahead. Let Hammond's show you the new refreshing ways to style your hair. Call for an appointment today.

WIGS — 100% HUMAN
HAIR ALSO AVAILABLE
MANICURIST AVAILABLE
ALSO PEDICURES

Hammond's Hair
Stylists

LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
HA 1-8206 586-4479

511 E. WARDLOW ST.
PARAMOUNT EL Dorado Park Estates and
New Van's Market

Man. 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT



MRS. CLYDE BENGE JR.

Miss Haney, Clyde Bengé recite vows

A champagne buffet reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the Saturday wedding of Christine Rosalie Haney and Clyde J. Bengé Jr. in the Lakewood Village Community Church.

More than 250 guests attended the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of silk lace over satin with a floor-length French tulle veil.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Arthur W. Clark, Lakewood, and the late Charles W. Haney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bengé Sr., Huntington Beach.

Sue Lobnow was maid of honor and attendants were Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. R. Daniel George, and Kathy Peirce.

Tom Veltum was best man for his cousin. Ushers were another cousin, Rohrig, Roy Blaha and James Homola.

Lorie Clark was flower girl and Cary Wright was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She also belonged to Phi Kappa Tau honorary. The bridegroom was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attends California State, Long Beach.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Husband must choose between wife or mother

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Joe and I have been married a year. We live in one of his mother's houses, which is across the street from his mother. She's still his boss and I have nothing to say about anything. She washes his clothes, tells him what to wear and when, etc.

I took it for nine months, then went to another town and moved in with my parents. He has written several times begging me to come back, saying we will have to stay in the same house but "things will be different." I said, "If you want me, come and get me." He said he couldn't do that because people would know he had asked me to come back.

I love Joe, but he just doesn't understand. What do you think I should do?

TROUBLED ME

DEAR TROUBLED ME:

Whether he comes after you or you go back on your own isn't too important but I certainly wouldn't go back to the "same house." Being such a mama's boy and with mama just across the street, nothing will change.

I'd tell him to find another house, cut the apron strings and be a husband instead of a son before I'd go back. If you don't, you'll soon be in the same old rat race.

If you don't take a firm stand now, you might as well forget it.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A while back, I lost my boy friend to another girl. I felt real bad but I made up my mind not to let the world know how sad I was.

I went swimming and surfing. I joked and laughed a lot and the next thing I knew, I really wasn't sad any more. I was having a lot of fun and a lot of boy friends.

My friends don't understand. They say I never really cared about my ex-boy friend. In fact, some of my girl friends are jealous of the attention I get from

boys.

I don't want to lose my girl friends, but I can't see going around with a long face. I'm not serious about any boy now and I'm going to stay that way for a while. What's the answer?

NAN

DEAR NAN:

Well, bully for you. You've found the answer many people never find in a lifetime! Don't let your woes get you down. Don't go "around with a long face" proclaiming your unhappiness to one and all. "Cry and you cry alone" — and besides, it makes your eyes all red and swollen!

If your girl friends would stop being jealous and adopt your happy-go-lucky attitude, they'd be a lot happier. Your real friends won't give you a hard time as long as you don't concentrate on their boy friends.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've become involved with this man and he's a real nice guy. The thing is, he's drinking more and more. When I first met him, he drank a little, but now it's getting much worse.

We don't get to see each other very often because I am married but I'm worried about his drinking. If he really cares for me, why should he depend on "the bottle" so much?

NEED AN ANSWER
DEAR NEED AN ANSWER:

His conscience is bothering him, maybe? Obviously, yours doesn't!

Alcohol is an escape from reality. Neither of you is in a very pretty position and he may want to forget for a while that he's "involved" with another man's wife.

Why don't you get back where you belong and give the "nice guy" a break?

M.M.

Joan Tucker will marry R. G. Walker

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Leslie Joan Tucker and Ronald Gary Walker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tucker, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Walker, San Marino.

They will be married Nov. 24.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and received her BA degree in Spanish from University of Redlands.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from San Marino High School and received his BA in English from the U of Redlands. He will work toward his master's degree in English at UCLA. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma fraternity and was on the Redlands varsity baseball team.

Hay ride set by YW Wives

Houseguests from Colorado and Texas will join Wilmington YW-Wives and their husbands for a hayride and weiner roast August 5 at the Flying W. Stables, Paramount.

Young homemakers in the area are invited to contact president Mrs. Ransom Anderson or the North Branch YW facility, 23319 Anchor Ave., Wilmington, for more information on the outing and membership in YW-Wives.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
Now Available for Groups of 10 to 500
Banquets—Receptions—Sales Meetings—etc.
Rockeller
Phone 421-3474
RESTAURANT
1313 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH

Ebell summer brunch series continues

Popular summer activity for Ebell Club members and guests are the summer brunches followed by bridge each Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

Groups assuming responsibility for future parties are, Group JR, Aug. 2; Group Y, Aug. 9; Group Z,

Aug. 16. Ways and means committee, headed by Miss Ann Cole, will sponsor parties Aug. 23 and 30. Reservations can be made with Miss Cole.

ties Aug. 23 and 30. Reservations can be made with Miss Cole.

Mrs. Richards on chorale board

Mrs. John A. Richards, 283 San Antonio Drive, was elected to the board of directors of Southern California Choral Music Association.

tion at the organization's annual meeting in Los Angeles. Z. Wayne Griffin was elected president.

Buffums



Elizabeth Arden

Buffums' introduces new moisture bath ... in two arden fragrances

A new concept in body lotions, Moisture Bath not only smooths and perfumes the skin but actually helps to replenish the moisture all skin cells need. Stroke on Moisture Bath all over. Skin feels softer instantly—and for hours to come! Beautifully scented with one of two famous Elizabeth Arden fragrances: Blue Grass or Memoire Cherie.

8 1/2-oz. Moisture Bath in dispenser-top bottle, 6.00

Cosmetics
All Six Stores

Plan to consult with Elizabeth Arden's representative, Miss Heidi, who will be in Buffums' Downtown Long Beach Cosmetics Department tomorrow through Friday to advise you on complexion care and to show you new makeup tricks.

LOCKWOOD Furs 50th ANNUAL

August Fur Sale

Storewide reductions during this preview sale of the latest fur fashions



NATURAL MINK
CAPES
Double Fur Collared
Autumn Haze*, Ranch, Tourmaline*
335

NATURAL MINK
STOLES
Double Fur Collared
Autumn Haze*, Ranch, Tourmaline*
375

NATURAL MINK
JACKETS
Large Double Fur Collar, 25" length
Ranch, Autumn Haze*
575



Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Shrugs 79.
Dyed Processed Lamb Broadtail Jackets 195.
Bleached and Dyed Muskrat Jackets 275.
Jasmine* White Mink Evening Jacket 650.

LOCKWOOD Furs

Our Golden Anniversary Year 1917-1967

CONVENIENT TERMS

- Lay-Away
- 90-Day Charge
- Up to 24 month contracts

*EMBA trademark.
Imported furs labeled as
to country of origin

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 437-6750

LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
LAKEWOOD

Talented teen leads family behind the footlights

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

The Allensworths are not a spectacular story. The ten of them live in a modest San Pedro home. Dad's a letter carrier, mom's a full-time homemaker, they

had six daughters before their two little boys were born.

Oldest daughter, Linda, 19, is married. Cynthia, 17, might be the only nonconformist in the soft-spoken, shyly polite coterie of kids. Three of the middle daughters look like triplets.

It's the oldest of the middle trio who just might move the family into national renown.

Debra is 14, looks like 10. Her tiny figure and quiet mien are sparked by only one thing — a stage. In the wings, she's merely a nice looking little girl. On stage, something happens. She radiates without a footlight, is beautiful without make-up, and her reserved little voice reverberates through an empty theater.

She merely tagged along one evening when big sister Linda (now Mrs. Dennis Bryan of Lomita) went to rehearsal for Hillcrest Theater's production of "Tobacco Road."

Her intense involvement with the stage and its players didn't go unnoticed. Maybe director Webb Graves saw the magic. He'd been toying with the idea of doing "The Miracle Worker."

"Get up on stage and read for me, Debbie," he suggested.

Her moment on the stage stopped the older little theater pros in the wings.

They'd been working hard doing "Road" and several had said it was the last play they'd do for awhile. Debbie's reading changed that. They went into rehearsal for "Miracle Worker" the day after "Road" closed.

After that they did "Childrens' Hour" and then "The Bad Seed," all starring vehicles for the 14-year-old Miss Allensworth.

Theater people aren't particularly fond of children in starring roles. Kid actors are usually the obnoxious product of stage mothers, they say. They're scene-stealers and up-stagers.

Debbie's different, they insist. She captured more than applause and rave reviews from area critics. She got her supporting players right in the heart.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER IN SCENE
FROM "BAD SEED"
Joe Allensworth and Debra



THE ALLENSWORTH FAMILY — A LITTLE THEATER CAST AND CREW IN ITSELF
... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allensworth (left), Linda, 19, Cynthia, 17, Debra, 14, Becky, 13, Pam, 11, Robin, 9, Donald, 7, Jimmy 5.

—Staff photos by DON KIRKLAND

Lesser achievements, the child thinks, were an interview at Disney Studios and acquisition of famed children's agent Lola Moore.

Casting agents from Disney, Hal Roach, Screen Gems, Four Star regularly show up for Hillcrest productions.

They respect Webb Graves, his casting prowess and directorial ability.

Debra's interview with Disney agents hasn't brought a screen contract, but they have her picture and an impression the youngster who carefully ironed a simple school dress to wear to Disney Casting Land.

Manuel Garcias to mark 50th date

Open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia on their 50th wedding anniversary will be today in the family home, 1601 Stanley Ave., from 2 until 5 p.m.

Mr. Garcia came to Long Beach from Leon, Jalisco, Mexico, in 1907. She came in 1916, also from Mexico, in Culliacan Sinaloa. They met in Long Beach and were married July 27, 1917, and have made Long Beach their home since.

Attending the event will be the couple's eight children and 17 grandchildren. Also on hand will be other family members and close friends.

Their children include Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garcia, Mrs. Marie Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scanlan, all of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Stansberry, Montague, Calif.; Cmdr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson, Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. John Manuel Garcia, Sunset Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley, Laguna Beach.



MR. AND MRS. MANUEL GARCIA

ZETA TAU ALPHA

'Flower fiesta' fete nears

"Flower fiesta" will be theme for Zeta Tau Alpha's annual summer brunch to take place at 11 a.m. Aug. 12 in the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave.

Decorations — colorful petal flowers of clay mache in gay papier mache flower pots — will be given as door awards. They have been made by Mmes. John Wood and John Richert.

Bridge and canasta will follow brunch. All proceeds

from the day will benefit ZTA's Diamond Anniversary Fund.

Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, alumnae president, will greet guests, among them members of the Mothers Club; Delta Alpha house director; Mrs. William Woods, province president, and guests of alumnae.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Kenneth Reeds, assisted by Mmes. Vaughan, Joseph Smith, Henry Hansen, C. Gene Wilkins, E. M. Ma-

lone, John Tarpley, Charles Porter, W. C. Ware, Claire Pike, James Jackson and M. D. Martin. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Hall.

Picnic slated

Spanish American War Widows Club will mark the summer season with annual potluck picnic Tuesday noon at Bixby Park.

New Aid To Beauty

Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smooths away dryness that causes aging lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants.

... Margaret Merrill.

McGlenns plan home in Bellflower

Diane E. Romer and Thomas R. McGlenn were married Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple, both of whom reside in Long Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Romer, Fort Recovery, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGlenn, Kewanee, Ill.

The bride's dress was a full-length A-line with detachable train.

Mrs. Eileen Halczyn was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mmes. Sharon McTee and Robert Vogelsang.

Robert Vogelsang was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Don Christian and Michael Hippler. Mark Vogelsang was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Park Towers Penthouse. The couple will be at home in Bellflower after a trip to Monterey.



SHOE SALE

MADMOISELLE

Regular to 24.99
Fashion Shoes NOW
• White • Black • Brown
\$10.88

SAVE
UP TO
1/2
And More

SBCCA & COVER GIRL

Styles of Tomorrow
Regular to 14.99
• Pink • Yellow • Village Brown
NOW \$8.88

Sandals
Selected Flats and Heels
Reg. 19.99
NOW 4.88

HANDBAGS FROM 4.98 to 14.98 1/2 PRICE

BELMONT SHORE
5616 E. Second St.—GE 3-1974

NOW 2 STORES

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
2104 Bellflower Blvd.—438-3863

Mid-summer socials set in NLB

Traditional summer luncheon for North Long Beach Women's Club is planned at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. The program will feature

Hawaiian music by Kimo Hussey.

The guest artist, a recent graduate of Occidental College, is taking post-graduate work here prior to a teaching career in his home city of Honolulu.

Mrs. David Nutt is in

charge of luncheon arrangements and guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alex Sandquist, 6157 Myrtle Ave., or Mrs. Axel C. Hill, 5498 California Ave. Mrs. Hiram D. Edwards will preside.

Named to post

Kathleen Head, president of Long Beach Division, California Retired Teachers Association, has been named to serve on the state informative and protective services committee by Myrtle Workman, CRTA president.

ALL OF THIS and \$1.95 PRIME RIB, TOO!

Incredible... but a fact! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, spotless table linen plus succulent Prime Ribs flawlessly served from a cart for \$1.95... Cocktail Lounge, too! You won't find this at a neighborhood family restaurant... only at the fabulous TENDERLOIN

4263 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN MON.,
9:30 - 9 P.M.
DAILY, 9:30 - 5:30

FREE PARKING
IN REAR OF
STORE

ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS
PRICES SO LOW YOU WILL WANT TO STOCK UP

\$2.95 CREASE RESISTANT VELVET \$1.00
FINE RAYON VELVET FOR DRESSES, FORMALS
\$3.95 FINE QUALITY WHITE LACES \$1.00
COTTON CLUNY LACES FOR DRESSES, BLOUSES, FORMALS

\$1.95 FINE QUALITY NYLON 2 \$1.00
PAREAU PRINTS 45" WIDE DRIP DRY
\$1.95 TO \$2.95 COTTON PIQUE 2 \$1.00
Novelty Weaves Large Color Assortment WHITE/BLACK

\$4.95 FINE QUALITY, 100% All Wool SKIRTS 1-2-3 \$1.87 yd.
SEE THE 1 • SEAM JIFFY SKIRT

\$4.95 DESIGNERS' 100% BONDED WOOL JERSEY \$1.37 yd.
\$3.95 FINE QUALITY All-Wool Challis PRINTS \$1.94 yd.
45" WIDE 100% ALL WOOL

\$1.95 TO \$3.95 DESIGNERS' ALL-WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS 79¢
1/2 TO 1 YD. 54" TO 68" WIDE 100% ALL WOOL FLANNEL SHEERS FOR SKIRTS DRESSES

Open Mon.
9:30-9 p.m.
Daily
9:30-5:30

Home Silk Shop

Phone
428-4664
636-4485

5599 Atlantic Ave.
North Long Beach



over 5'7"
clothes of individuality
for tall and
longer waisted girls

Shelly's Tall Girl Shops
715 PINE AVE.
HE 5-0077
FREE PARKING AT GAS STATION
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

DOLLAR DAYS

69c TO 89c WASHABLE COTTON 4 \$1.00
PRINTS YDS. FOR 36" WIDE
2-10 yd. lengths—drip dry—lge. asst.

95c ABSORBENT WHITE TERRY CLOTH 2 \$1.00
YDS. FOR 36" WIDE
COTTON TERRY

79c TO \$1.00 FINE SATINS TAFFETAS 25¢ yd.
Rayon/Acetate 2 to 5 yds.

59c FINE QUALITY TOWELING 5 yds. for \$1.00
LINEN/COTTON

\$1.45 TO \$1.95 VALUE • HAND BLOCKED • Polished COTTON • PRINTS RUFFTEX • RAYON SLUBS • TWEED • SUITING • Linen/Rayon • PRINT • NOVELTIES
LARGE ASST. 45" WIDE

\$2.95 FINE COTTON DOUBLE KNIT JERSEY \$1.00 yd.
NOVELTY DOUBLE KNIT 68" WIDE FOR DRESSES

Area couples join ranks of summer newlyweds



MRS. STEVEN HALL

Hall-Craddock

A reception in Pacific Coast Club followed the Saturday wedding of Pamela Susan Craddock and Steven W. Hall in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Craddock, 1845 Florida Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall, 6032 California Ave.

The bride's gown of candlelight linen was styled with an old world influence and had a long train.

Ellen Olson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eunice Parsons, Sandee Martinson and Debbie Kennedy.

Michael Hall was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Taylor, Robert Reed and Allan Murray.

Stephanie Cox was flower girl.

The couple will travel to Indiana. A home will be made in Indianapolis, where the bridegroom is stationed in the U.S. Army.

Redpath-Catledge

After a wedding trip to Carmel and Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Redpath will establish a home in Davis where the bridegroom will attend University of California.

The bride is the former Nancy Lynn Catledge, daughter of the Harvey Howard Catledges Jr., of Lakewood. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Redpath Jr., also of Lakewood.

They were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Los Allos Methodist Church.

The bride's dress was lace over satin decorated with seed pearls.

Mrs. David Crane was matron of honor for her sister. Linda Jenkins was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Crystal Crane.

David Motz was best man and ushers were George Beaty, Tony and Jack Cioffi, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College.



MRS. G. S. REDPATH

Pletka-Tomasz

Edna Marie Tomasz and John Arthur Pletka were married at 11 a.m. Saturday during a Nuptial Mass in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tomasz, 947 Park Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pletka, 3318 Barclay St.

The bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie styled with a bodice of reembrodered lace and skirt with detachable train.

Mrs. Diane Edwards was matron of honor for her sister. Other attendance were Margaret Thompson, Judy Drinnen, a sister of the bridegroom, Connie Pierpont, and Rose Marie Spitt.

Michael Drinnen was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Merlin Lemm, John Windes, Jesse Reeves and Robin Jackert.

The couple will be at home in North Long Beach after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. She attended College of the Savior in Amarillo, Texas, and Immaculate Heart College. He was graduated from Long Beach Police Academy and is studying at Long Beach City College.



MRS. JOHN PLETKA

Kopp-Spencer

Patricia Ann Kopp and Raymond Dale Spencer were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Westminster Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Lucile Kopp, Lakewood, and John Kopp, San Pedro. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 4312 Blackthorne Ave.

She wore a gown of nylon organza styled with a chapel train.

Lora Lee Kopp was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Margaret Spencer, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bruce Hutton and Mrs. Lee Karjala.

Raymond Elmendorf was best man. Ushers were Richard Ferrali, Charles Wyatt and Daniel Spencer, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception in the church social hall was followed by a buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will be at home in Bellflower after a Redondo Beach honeymoon.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lakewood High School and California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. R. D. SPENCER



MRS. JAMES BRYANT

J.W. Bryants honeymoon

Following a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. James Willard Bryant will make their home in Long Beach.

The former Jeannette Louise Leake and the bridegroom recited nuptial pledges Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church, Westminster.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Leake of Seal Beach, was attired in a traditional gown of lace and taffeta.

She was attended by Judy Lippert, maid of honor; Mrs. Wayne Johnson, her sister, Carol Whitely, the bridegroom's sister, and Mary Berman, bridesmaids.

The benedict, son of Mrs. Arlin Raxter of 6856 Bacaro St., chose his cousin, Russell Bryant, as best man. Ushers were his uncles, John Bryant and Forrest Bryant, and Cecil Proulx.

The bride is a graduate of Marina High School, Huntington Beach. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School.

Sorority meet set

Two Long Beach residents will go to Santa Barbara for the California Alumnae Workshop of Sigma Kappa Sorority next weekend.

Mrs. Thomas Vestal, alumnae member, and Mrs. E. V. Armstrong, corporation board president of the active chapter at California State College, Long Beach, will join representatives from 25 state alumnae chapters.

National officers of Sigma Kappa who reside in California will conduct the workshop and work on plans for the group's 1968 national convention.

BEAUTY for you . . .



begins with a flattering hair-style that's right for the life you lead. Our experts can help you select a style that does the most for you and is easy to care for.

COMPLETE PERMANENTS from 10⁰⁰

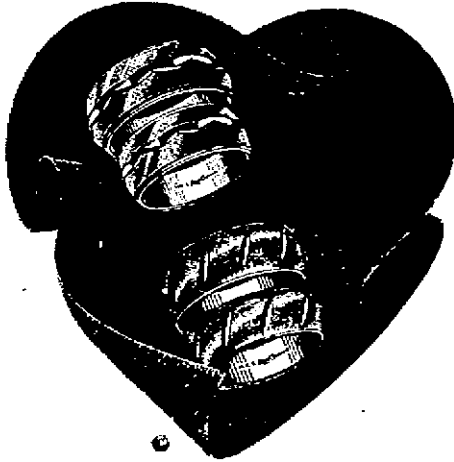
LOS ALTOS Beauty Salon

Our New Phone: 597-2416

2139 Bellflower Blvd.

16 Years in Los Altos
Joyce White, owner

Rothbart's



"His" and "Hers"
by ArtCarved

to symbolize the double ring ceremony simply and effectively. In 14 karat yellow or white gold, our modern versions are interestingly faceted and textured to add a note of distinction to them.

TOP—HIS \$27.50—HERS—\$24.50

BOTTOM—HIS \$32.50—HERS—\$29.50

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

Rothbart's Jewelry

ESTABLISHED IN 1925

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

Open Monday and Friday Eves.

HE 2-5511

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

"BE CROWNED LIKE A QUEEN WITH A ROYAL WIG"

ROYAL WIG IMPORTS

4122 ATLANTIC AVE.—BIXBY KNOLLS

1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF CARSON

PRIVATE FITTING ROOMS

PHONE 424-3303

OPEN 9 TO 5:30 TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY—FRIDAY 'TIL 7

NO GIMMICKS—JUST LOW PRICES

Good Selection of Grays and Peppers in Stock

EXPERT WIG STYLING—
WIGS CLEANED AND STYLED—
FAST SERVICE

\$750

WIG

100% All Hand Made
Double Hand Tied
REG. \$225.

100% Human Hair Wigs. Soft, luxurious hair of finest quality, full lengths, machine made with hand-tied crown. Soft, lightweight netting.
REG. \$110.00 VALUE

\$29⁰⁰

Semi hand tied wigs, 100% human hair, full long lengths, soft luxurious hair, finest quality.
REG. \$150.00 VALUE

\$48⁰⁰

WIGLETS

100% HUMAN HAIR. Finest quality, soft, luxurious hair, 10-inch to 14-inch lengths.
REG. \$35.95 VALUE

\$13⁰⁰

HUMAN HAIR FALLS

22 to 24-inch lengths. All colors, finest quality, soft luxurious hair.
REG. \$135.00

\$50⁰⁰

HARRIS FURS' AUGUST FUR SALE

STARTS TOMORROW!



Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

THERE ARE NO MIRACLES IN THE FUR BUSINESS!

Unbelievable price reductions, gimmicks, misleading advertising are not part of the operation at Harris Furs. Quality is our hallmark. Fur prices vary only because there is a difference in quality and workmanship. We invite you to come to Harris Furs to see the difference!

Here is but a sample of the impressive savings for you during our August Fur Sale:

LUXURIOUS NATURAL MINKS

Bubble Capes

328⁰⁰ to 795⁰⁰

were 495.00 to 1095.00

Stoles

388⁰⁰ to 1095⁰⁰

were 495.00 to 1495.00

Jackets

595⁰⁰ to 1595⁰⁰

were 795.00 to 1995.00

Coats

1195⁰⁰ to 1995⁰⁰

were 1595.00 to 2995.00

For those who are not mink-minded

Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets, were 279.00	195.00
Dyed Oyster White Beaver Jackets, were 595.00	350.00
Dyed River Otter Strollers, were 1195.00	795.00
Tip Dyed Russian Sable Stoles, were 1095.00	850.00

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

Owned and operated
by the Harris family
since 1915

Harris Furs
4260 Atlantic Avenue

DRAPES DIRTY!

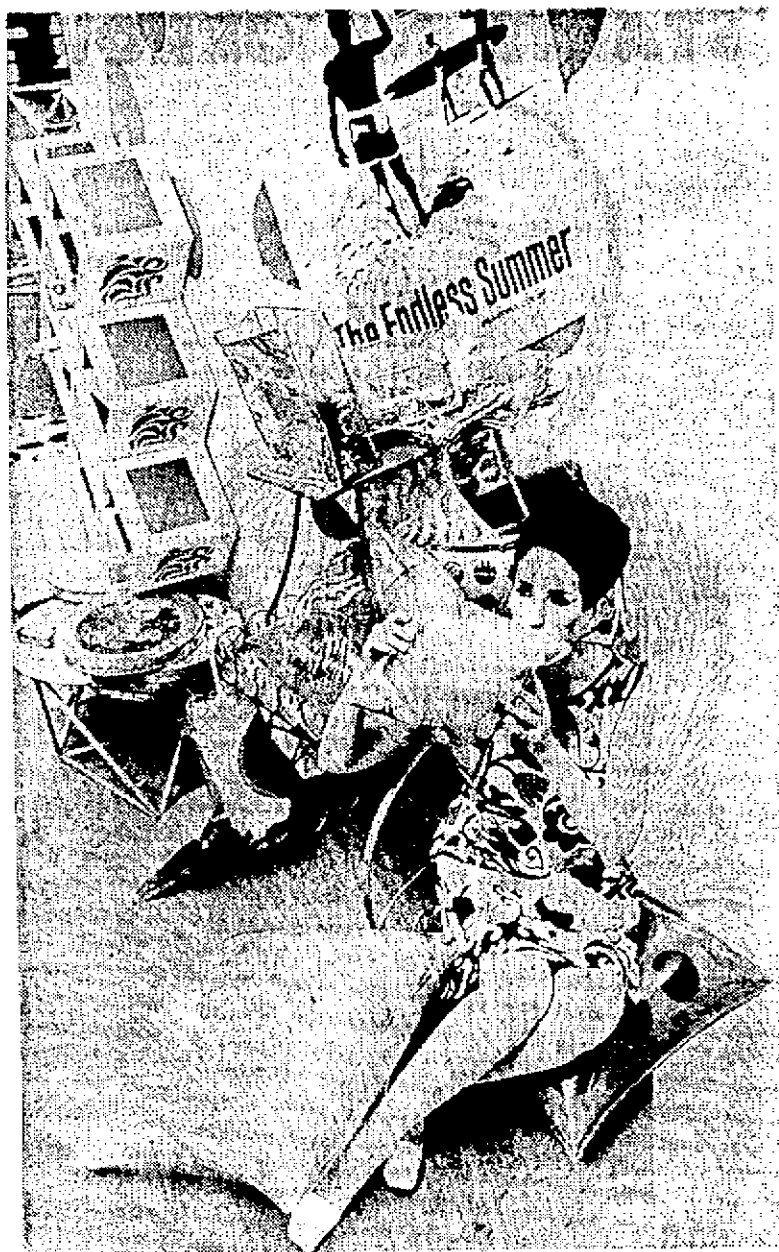
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME.

Drapes taken down and re-hung for you. Scientific cleaning procedures in the nation's largest specialized drapery cleaning plant. All air-dried. Careful re-pleating. Drapery Cleaning Specialists—Since 1920

HE 8-7555 **SWELDOM COMPANY** HE 8-7555

TAKING NOTES AT THE 'PAPPER PAD'

Buy it! Use it! Throw it away!



AT THE 'PAPER PAD'... Throw-around pilows of clear polka-dotted vinyl (they're stuffed with the cheapest material of all—air!) get big blowup (above) from Sherry Finholdt, who's wear black and white paper shift. On wall in background is futuristic storage bin. At right, Sherry reflects that frame around mirror isn't wood at all—it's papier-mache!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Now you can mend Susie's dress with cellophane tape... decorate pop's study with a pot of glue... clean the footstool with an erasure... and shorten your shift with a pair of shears.

All these new freedoms from household drudgery are available in Buffums' new second-floor "Paper Pad," newest — and most colorful! — attraction at the firm's downtown store.

A tour of the Buffums' "happening" is a look into tomorrow Disposable clothing and housewares — made of materials manufacturers prefer to call "non-woven fabrics" rather than paper — suddenly seem no sillier than paper handkerchiefs did a few decades ago.

RANGING IN PRICE from \$1 to \$7, there are sturdy paper stools with reverse-the-color cushions... collapsible occasional tables and futuristic wall storage bins... chests of drawers... dresses, pj's, tablecloths, towels, napkins and aprons that, when soiled after much use, can be tossed in the wastebasket instead of the washing machine.

And decorator items! There are paper flowers, vases, mobiles and round storage receptacles paste-on labels for laundry, umbrellas, ski poles, rubbish, trombones or frozen cobras. And there's much yet to come.

A fad? Buffums' merchandising officials think not. Said one: "This is not just a fad or flash in the pan. We think it's the beginning of a new concept... a new era. The items are fun — and they're functional."

Could it be that paper will replace push buttons?



PAPER PJ'S FOR REAL LIVE GIRLS who yearn for a closetful to call their own. The op art foot stool of vinyl coated paper is small but might strong... and that fella looking over model Sherry Finholdt's shoulder is Jimmy Dean, one of 36 movie greats (Greta Garbo, Rudolph Valentino, Jean Harlow, etc.) whose bigger-than-life images are available in 30-by-40-foot posters at "Paper Pad."

—Staff photos by Tom Shaw

Soaring, living sculpture born of concrete and steel

(Continued from Page W-1)

Houston where he executed many commissions. In 1955 they came to West Los Angeles and four years ago moved to Long Beach.

It was Hetrick's enduring interest in architecture that led him to experiment with ferro-concrete.

He saw what the famed thin-shell concrete dome architect Eero Saarinen did for Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was excited by the new opera house in Sydney, Australia under construction with the same technique.

His constant search has

been for a medium that "will escape from gravity."

THE ARTIST'S materials are 1/2-inch steel reinforcement bars, shaped and covered with steel lath laced to the bars with tie wires. He has his own formula for mixing the concrete, a method of aerating it. "That lightens the weight by volume but doesn't appreciably reduce the strength for my purpose."

The concrete is troweled on the frame. He can shape edges to a thin line. There is a sense of rising, soaring, uplift in his work.

"The advantage of this medium is that I can get higher up with a thinner form and there is a slight flexion, essential for the feeling of motion, not possi-

ble with stone or any other medium. This union — the marriage of metal and concrete — is very valid for art as well as for construction. It is not just a method of hiding the steel. The steel is stronger because of the concrete and vice versa. I have tried to synthesize stone and metal."

AS HE WATCHED his last shearwater fly through the air at the end of the crane, Hetrick said, "The thin-shell concrete technique is in harmony with the spirit of our times, with our exciting exploration of new fields, of space, of all sorts of human endeavor, our attempt to escape the drag of inertia."

"In my sculpture I try to say that man, too, can soar."

Misses Sorensen, Brady are engaged

Sorensen-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sorensen have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to James Arthur Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson. Both young persons are graduates of Brethren High School. He attended Long Beach City College and now is studying at California State College, Long Beach.

The wedding will take place next June.

Brady-Condon

Engaged to be married are Valerie Helen Brady, daughter of Mrs. Walter D. Brady and the late Mr. Brady, and John Bailey Condon son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Condon, all of Long Beach.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from California State College, Long Beach. His bride-to-be will enter CSLB this fall.

Vows said in church

Vows were exchanged by Glenda Evelyn Schenk and William Vern Mutz Saturday afternoon in Lakewood Community Methodist Church before 75 friends and members of the family.

The bride is daughter of Glen Schenk of Orange and the late Mrs. Schenk. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mutz of 3843 Ocana Ave.

The bride was attired in a lace cage with matching train.

Attendants were her sister, Mrs. David Bushey, matron of honor; Mrs. Samuel Upton and Mary Stewart, bridesmaids. Kenneth Confar was best man, while Blair Folsom and Donald Zimmer served as ushers.

The couple was feted at a reception in the church immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, a home will be made in Long Beach.

World Champion, Greta Andersen
OFFERS THE BEST FOR YOU AND YOUR CHILD
Phone: GE 0-1475 or GE 0-2043



DIRECTED EXERCISE
SAUNA & ELECTRIC
REDUCING EQUIPMENT
\$16.00 MONTH
NO CONTRACTS

GRETA ANDERSEN
Swim School & Health Center
3561 FARQUHAR AVE.
LOS ALAMITOS

Only 10 minutes from Long Beach & Lakewood

At her swim school that she personally operates and directs
ENROLL NOW
Group Limited to 5.
For Group and Private Lessons
TEACHING HOURS
9:00 A.M.—10 P.M.
★ NOVICES' SWIM COMPETITION
★ SYNCHRONIZED SWIM Coached by S. Calif. Champion

BALLET INSTRUCTION
NOW TAUGHT BY **BETTY ROYER**
ALL AGES
\$10.00 MONTH



Gene's
Long Beach & Lakewood Center

500 SUMMER DRESSES

1/2

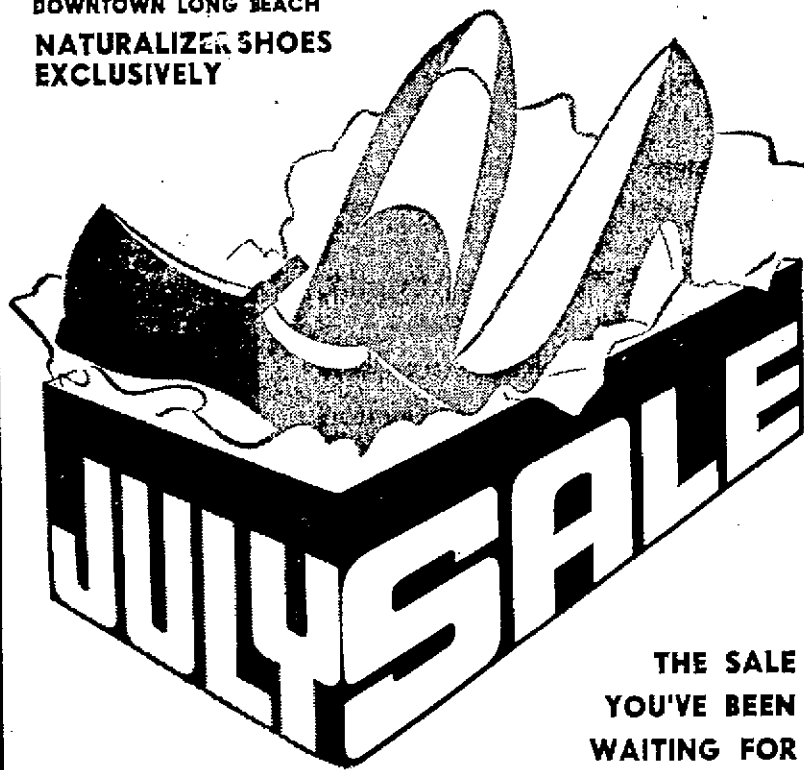
PRICE

Famous brands, Reg. \$13 to \$60. Arnel® Jerseys and Ban-Lons®. Shifts, casuals, costumes. Perfect for this hot weather.

LONG FORMALS ONE HALF AND MORE OFF
125 beautiful gowns Regular \$30 to \$40 **\$15**

Downtown Long Beach 450 Pine Ave.
Lakewood Center 5811 Hazelbrook

434 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY



THE SALE
YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR

Naturalizer

NOW **\$8⁹⁷ - \$11⁹⁷ - \$14⁹⁷**

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$14.00 TO \$18.00

Here are the semi-annual savings you've been waiting for! Casuals and heels you can wear right now. Dozens of styles. But not every size in every color... so be wise, come early.

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively -- 434 PINE AVE.

HE 6-3330 — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — Free Park & Shop

Open Friday Night Till 9



MRS. LEONARD STOTKO



MRS. KENNETH STARR

Misses Stewart, Hix new brides

Stotko-Stewart

During a noon mass Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawthorne, Joann M. Stewart became Mrs. Leonard E. Stotko.

The bride, who wore a gown of white brocade and a veil belonging to a close friend of the family, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forby J. Stewart, Los Alamitos. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stotko of Snohomish, Wash.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Allan H. Underhill; bridesmaids were Margie Pressnell, Joan Meyers, Doris Cocchia and Norine

Melvold. Ramona Ellis was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Martin Stotko, was best man. Michael Sack was ring bearer. Guests were seated by Ben Pope, Jock Parnin, Ron Underhill and Jim Stewart, the bride's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School in New Mexico and her husband of Majella High School in Pine City, Minn. She is affiliated with Catholic Youth Organization.

Starr-Hicks

First Baptist Church, Buena Park, was scene of the Friday wedding of Janet Lea Hicks and Kenneth Robert Starr.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. James D. Hicks, Buena Park, and the late Mr. Hicks. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Starr, 2661 Baltic Ave.

Her wedding gown was a full-length princess style in Chantilly lace with a chapel train which extended from the shoulders.

Beth Hicks was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mary Ellen Hicks, Mrs. Michael DeLuca and Mrs. Dennis Starr.

Dennis Starr was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael DeLuca, James Hicks and Jerry Co-burn.

Darla Hicks was flower girl.

A reception followed in the church. After a wedding trip to Sequoia National Park, the couple will be at home in Fullerton.

The bride was graduated from Buena Park High School and attended Biola University. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
A New Shipment from
Norway, Sweden & Denmark
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
439-0724 LONG BEACH



summer sale of salon waves

Our 15.00 style league perm and cut
in the Boulevard Salon **now 8.75**

Our fabulous 25.00 Gold Bond wave in
the Forecast Salon **now 12.50**

Hurry in! Of course, you can always
use your charge at May Co salons.

may co beauty salons

MAY CO

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

**BARKER
BROS.**

August Home Furnishing Sale

WORLD'S LARGEST
FOR VALUE, SELECTION,
QUALITY, FASHION, SERVICE!



1/2 OFF SALE

on Barker's beautiful drapery fabrics

1¹⁰ to 3⁷⁰ the yard

reg. 2.20 to 7.40 the yard

A wide selection of fine quality fabrics to select from!

Come see all the textures and colors of fashion.

Included are beautiful boucles, luxurious antique rayon satins, rich tone-on-tone damasks, interesting textures. For a reasonable additional charge

Barker's will custom make your draperies with the

meticulous care that has been a tradition at

Barker's for 87 years! Come in today while the

collection is complete and select your fabrics

while you save half of the regular price.



Shop at home: If you can't come in, call the number listed and make an appointment with one of our decorator-salesmen. He will bring samples of drapery fabrics or carpets to your home... measure and give you an estimate, without obligation or cost.

Barker's installed broadlooms... today's most-wanted fibers, colors!

Prices include:

- fine quality broadloom
- expert, meticulous measuring
- yardage saving cutting
- tackless installation
- heavy-duty rubber-coated pad
- 2 heavy-duty metal strips

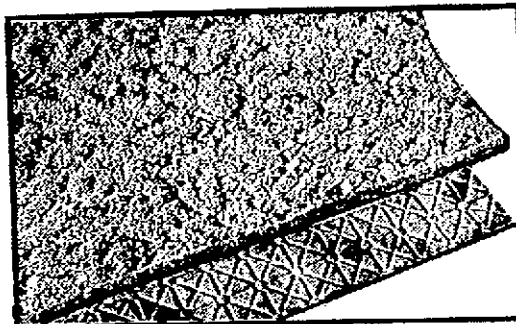
Installed nylon pile broadloom

Dupont 501® continuous filament nylon pile broadloom with a luxurious random sheared, three-level texture. Easy to care for! Your choice of 12' and 15' widths in 13 fashion colors. Completely installed.

7⁹⁹

sq. yd. installed
Installed value 9.44

Why wait? Buy now with a Barker Flexaccount... Barker's new simplified plan... you'll have up to three years to pay!

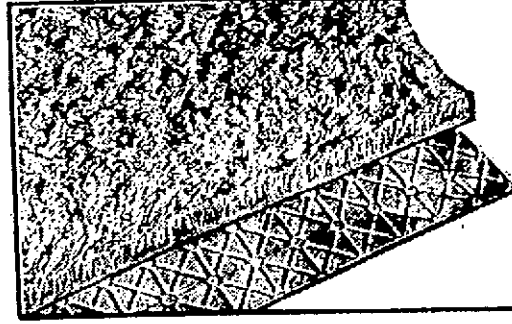


Installed heavy wool pile broadloom

Deep, dense wool pile broadloom with resilience that takes traffic in its stride. The hi-low texture blends in any decor. 12', 15' widths. 6 colors.

9⁹⁹

sq. yd. installed
Installed value 13.49



Installed acrylic pile shag broadloom

The look of luxury is easy to create with this beautiful shag broadloom in a thick, high pile that looks custom made. 12' widths in eight colors.

11⁴⁹

sq. yd. installed
Installed value 16.99

Come or call...

our time is your time

Our decorator-salesmen are ready and able to help you make the most economical and RIGHT decision about your home furnishing selection... whether it is one piece or a house-full! Stop by to see us or call to make an appointment to have a decorator-salesman come to your home.

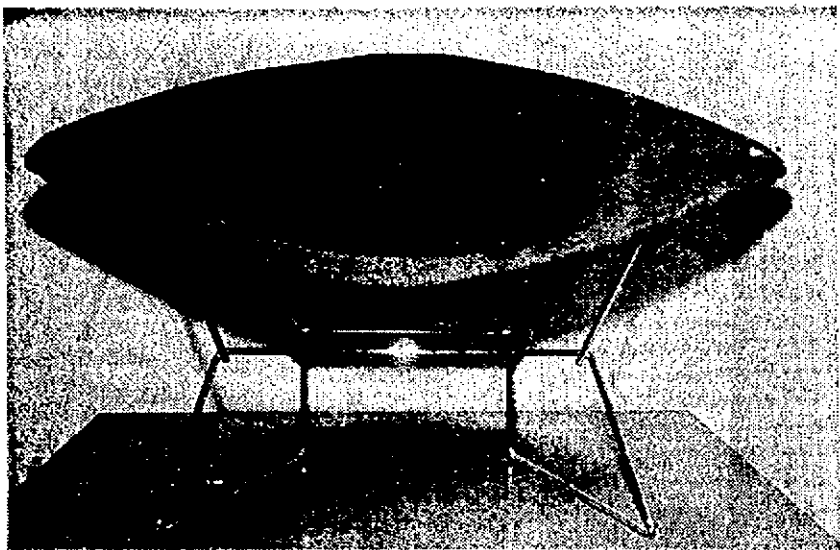
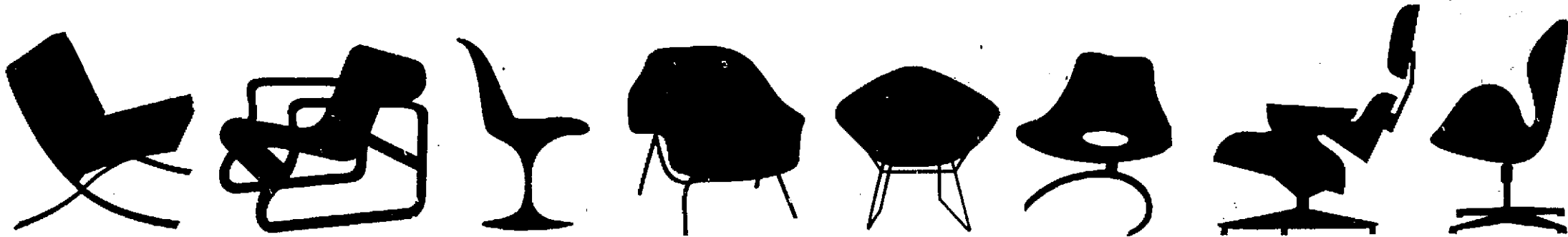
BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH—Broadway at Locust • 436-9251

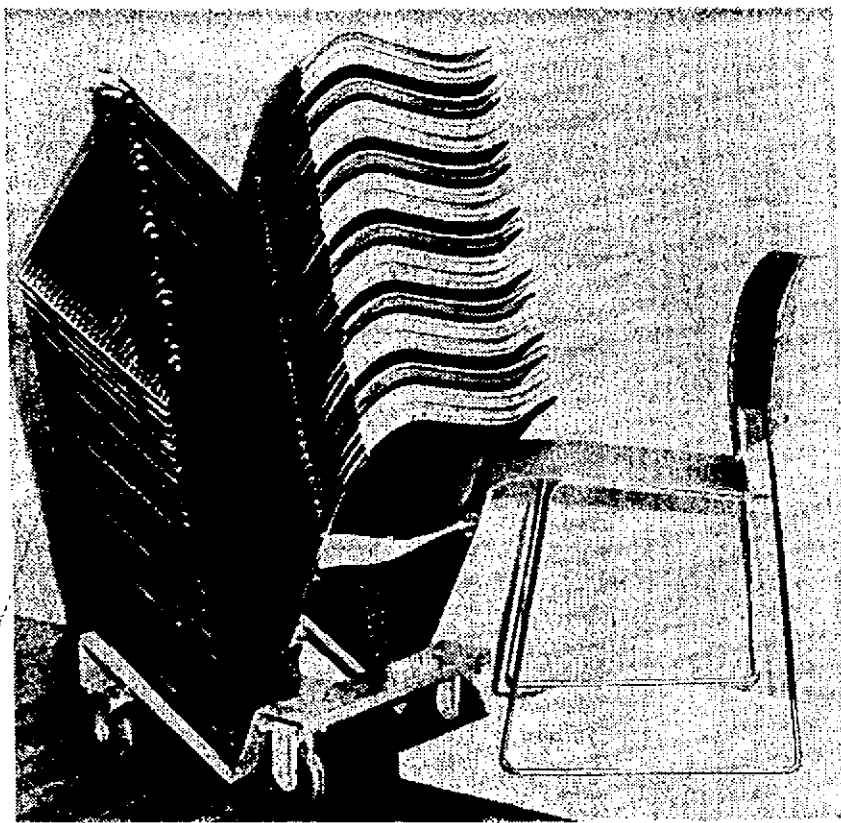
LOS ALTOS—Stearns at Bellflower • 596-1661

HUNTINGTON BEACH—83 Huntington Center • 892-4405

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9, other days 10 to 6



ABOVE: Harry Bertoia, in 1952, created his Diamond Chair with polished chrome plated steel frame, latex foam rubber upholstery covered with bright blue fabric. BELOW: Museum of Modern Art bought David Rowland's 40/4 stacking chairs which won American Institute of Design award in 1964. Forty chairs can be stacked in 4-foot-4 space.



Staff
Photos
by
Chuck
Sundquist



L.B. MUSEUM PRESENTS

decades of design

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

What has happened to design in seating and accessories since the turn of the century?

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., answers brilliantly with its "Seven Decades of Design" show, organized by museum director Jason Wong, his staff and committee.

Beginning with such early examples as the famous Thonet bentwood armchairs, Greene and Greene side chairs from the Gamble House in Pasadena and Frank Lloyd Wright's furniture made for Hollyhock House in Barnsdall Park, the exhibit demonstrates the interplay of designers' ideas, their effects on one another and their successors.

Some are developmental. The German, Michael Thonet, in 1856 found that solid lengths of beechwood could be steamed and bent to form long, curved rods with which he could make furniture, eliminating hand-carved joints and contours. This led to the first mass-produced, standardized furniture. "Seven Decades of Design" shows a cafe chair he did in 1876 and an arm chair made in 1870.

Later designers bent plywood and metal — bending is an important technique in contemporary design.

This theme of emerging, exploring probes, which come to be commonplace and departure points for later designers, runs through the exhibit.

There is the de Stijl chair from Holland, Mies van der Rohe's Barcelona chair, Charles Eames' chair, Eero Saarinen's "womb" chair. There are more than 100 examples of one-of-a-kind and limited production objects designed and made by the craftsmen to be manufactured, or prototype objects from furniture and industrial designers that have been mass produced.

A few of the designers represented in the show are

Arne Jacobsen, Marcel Breuer, Hans Wegner, Sam Maloof, Osvaldo Borsani, Isamu Noguchi, George Nelson.

There will be a public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Earlier, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Museum Association will host a preview, invitational brunch in the museum garden for members and their guests.

The association is extending an invitation to all interested persons to join the organization which is dedicated to the support and growth of the museum. Membership privileges include social events, opportunities to meet new people, preview receptions, bus excursions to out-of-town events, discussion-lecture series and dinner meetings. Membership application may be made at the museum.

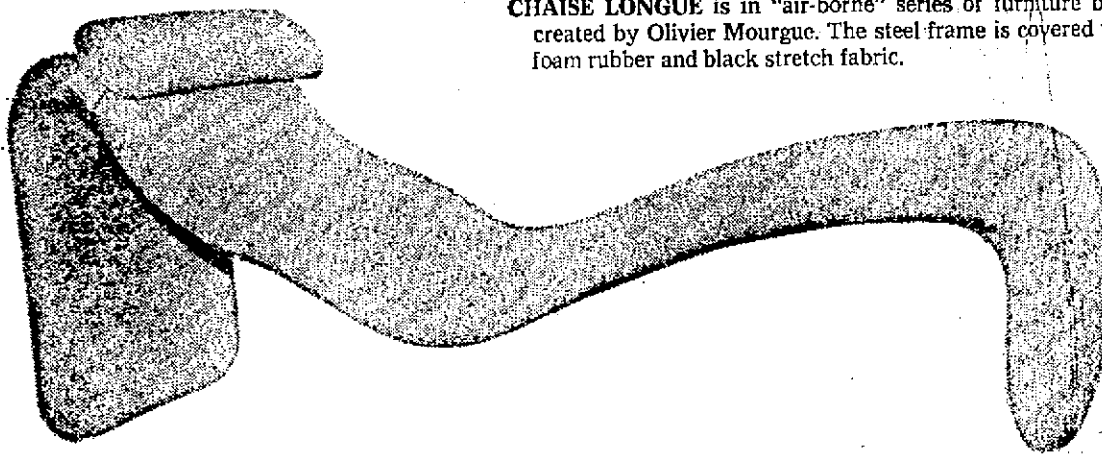
Of the design show, Wong says, "Here is a landmark for our museum. Sponsored by the California Arts Commission and the City of Long Beach, this major survey of design is international in scope and is the most ambitious program we have undertaken. When the exhibit closes Sept. 10, it will begin a statewide tour."

GARY JENKINS of San Diego will attend a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. today in Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave. to open an exhibit of his floral paintings. The show will remain until Aug. 6.

RUTH AND JACK VELTMAN, former owners of Veltman's Gallery in Naples, formally will open Galerie Lidd, 3102 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, with a champagne reception Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. They plan future one-man shows for the sales and rental gallery.

POSTERS by European artists are on display in Rio Hondo Junior College Art Gallery, 3600 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, where they will hang through Aug. 11. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

CHAISE LONGUE is in "air-borne" series of furniture being created by Olivier Mourgue. The steel frame is covered with foam rubber and black stretch fabric.



Viewing Olitski show is heady experience

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Experiencing the huge, shimmering paintings of Jules Olitski must be like taking a "good" or "righteous trip." They create a fantastic and heady atmosphere — they don't hold still — they are unlike anything human eyes have seen.

Olitski, one of the four American artists shown at last year's Venice Biennale, has developed a method that is uniquely modern, yet one which produces a visually appealing image. The current show of 40 works of the last four years includes an earlier method of staining unsized canvases with veils of color and the recent covering of canvases with overlapping sprays of paint.

WHILE OLITSKI'S works, as a whole, are very closely related, each is a unique experience. In some the viewer seems to be looking through the canvas into some marvelous new realm; in others the canvas seems to be a mirror reflecting a mysterious, pressurized, inner environment.

The colors are enthralling, some high and clear pastels, others, deep loaded hues. In the spray paintings, the beginnings and ending of areas in which one color or another predominates are almost impossible to discern, yet their movements describe forms. In some instances there is a brocaded or moire effect. The colors

magically hold each other in tension, yet don't kill each other.

READERS of this column must be aware that it is not always in sympathy with "modernist" efforts. Olitski, however, provokes unqualified enthusiasm. His is a "newness" that doesn't strike one with its tricky virtuosity, but seems a glimpse of something familiar which just barely has eluded the imagination.

This show, originated by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., will leave after Aug. 27 for the San Francisco Museum of Art. Viewing hours at 46 N. Los Robles Ave. are 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, extended to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Free jazz concert at LAMA

The Richard "Groove" Holmes Trio will play the third annual jazz concert on the Simon Sculpture Plaza of Los Angeles County Museum of Art Monday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 p.m. Holmes plays the organ; with him are Eugene Edwards, guitarist and George Randall, drummer.

The program is one in the series of Bing Concerts, the gift of Anna Bing Arnold.

Beginning Tuesday, free tickets may be picked up,

Arts

Bowl's programs exotically varied

The scent of burning incense and imported rose petals strewn by East Indian ladies in saris will lend an exotic note to Friday's 8 p.m. program at Hollywood Bowl. The foremost sitar virtuoso, Ravi Shankar, will be joined by Ali Akbar, Bismillah Kahn and his party, singer V. V. Subramaniam, Alla Rakha playing the tab-

la and Kamala Chakravarty playing the tamboura. This will be the first time these masters of Indian music have appeared together outside of India.

LAWRENCE FOSTER will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday evening with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist.

Foster also will conduct the Thursday program, the world premiere of the cantata, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by Iolo Schiffrin. The libretto by Alfred Perry combines realistic and surrealistic elements depicting the rise to power and the ultimate destruction of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi movement in Germany. The work will be performed by the orchestra, the Gregg Smith Singers and soloists Lili Chokkassian and Richard Cassilly.

Saturday night, pop music vocal specialist Wayne Newton, pianist Roger Williams and comedian Jackie Kahane will share billing.

Two 'Grove' programs this week at CSLB

Two Concerts in the Grove programs are scheduled this week at California State College, Long Beach.

Thirty-five young musicians from Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, will provide an evening of opera and chamber music Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Soroptimist House Patio at California State College, Long Beach.

Fifth in the continuing Concerts in the Grove series, the musical will in-

clude works by Beethoven, Berezowsky, Chopin, Verdi, Grandjany, Prokofieff, Saint-Saens and Brahms.

Featured performers will be harpist Karen Lindquist, who was chosen to perform before the annual Harp Society convention; violinist Lynn Blakeslee, who performs in European concerts with the Wiener Solisten, a chamber music group; and Edward Crafts, operatic bass-baritone who has won acclaim for his performance in the academy's opera productions. Crafts is the son of Dr. James Crafts, chairman of CSLB department of art.

FRIDAY at 8:30 p.m. Sing Out Los Angeles, a group of about 100 high school and college youths will stage its "Up With People" show in the Little Theater on campus. More than 30 productions of "Up With People" are playing around the world to demonstrate a new image of young Americans.

The late Walt Disney said, "Up With People" is the happiest, most hard hitting way of saying what America is all about."

ANCIENT BEAUTY SECRET popular today. NATURAL PUMICE whisks away painful corns and calluses, smooths rough knees, elbows, heels, sores, hasty. PYRA-MID-shaped, it is excellent for manicures or removal of ink and nicotine stains from fingers. Ask for PYRAMID STONE SKIN SOFTENER at Drug & Dept. Store cosmetic counters. \$1.25.

Jean Erdman in new creation

Jean Erdman, internationally celebrated contemporary dancer and choreographer, will present the world premiere of a new, untitled dance-theater creation when she appears in Royce Hall, UCLA, at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 with avant garde composer-performer Jimmy Giuffre and members of the UCLA Dance Company.

Miss Erdman, originator of the unique dance theater form of music-drama based on literary characterization, will perform her new work, a series of duets, with Giuffre playing saxophone and clarinet both live and electronically treated on tape.

Tickets are on sale at UCLA and Mutual Agencies.

Free films scheduled at libraries

Three films will entertain the whole family at Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St., Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Girls in Danger," a history of old flickers, presents a series of damsels facing death — or worse. "Jean Richard," a Canadian film, and "Fiddle De De" complete the program.

Thursday, the cool patio at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., will be a theater for the night. To be shown at 8 p.m. are "Islands of the Trade Winds," a color film which explores South Sea Islands, and "Paddle-to-the-Sea."

The latter is a children's odyssey, the journey of an Indian boy's hand-carved toy canoe that makes its way from Canada's northern forest to the Atlantic Ocean.

HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1906

GUARANTEED QUALITY

Soft Water LAUNDRY

Akira Endo to conduct LBCC bill

Akira Endo will conduct Long Beach City College Summer Orchestra in a free concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Dennis Morel, LBCC graduate now majoring in music at California State College, Long Beach, will be soloist for Shostakovich's "Piano Concerto No. 2." Other selections will be "Overture to Magic Flute" by Mozart and "Symphony No. 4" by Schumann. Morel was a finalist in the 1967 Furjanick Memorial Competition sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony and appeared as soloist with the symphony in 1966 as winner of the Debut Auditions for Long Beach musicians.

Sun in fun days

NOW thru AUG. 25th

Girls' Camp

Boys' Camp

5 thru 14 yrs.

Free Transportation

Long Beach, Rosemead, San Dimas, Walnut

For Information Phone

GRACE 1-2828 or VIKING 7-2668

CAMP OPEN FOR INFORMATION SATURDAY BY APPT.

The Country Day School

OUR 15th YEAR

Floods take Mother Lode wedding trip

A ceremony at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, united Beverly Clare Lundell and Theodore Orel Flood at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundell, 321 Bay Shore Ave. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Flood, 60 Prospect Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a gown of minutely tucked cotton batiste in tiers edged with Kluny lace.

Linda Lundell was maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Mrs. John Majors was an attendant.

Donald Flood served his brother as best man. Ushers were John Majors and Gregg Hennessey.

A reception in the Inn followed the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip in the Mother Lode Country.

They will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 15.



MRS. THEODORE FLOOD

Betty Butler guides PWP

Installation of Betty Butler as president of Chapter 52, Parents Without Partners took place at the group's meeting at Wardlow Park Clubhouse. She succeeds John Mullane.

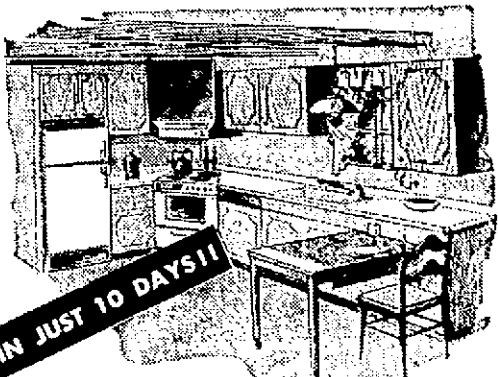
The organization is open to all divorced and widowed men and women who now are in the single parent category. Next general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 at Long Beach Elk's Club.

RESTORE NEW LIFE AND BEAUTY TO YOUR FURS
CLEANING
REWEAVING
REPAIRING
RELINING
ICE COLD STORAGE on the premises
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY 437-6750

LOCKWOOD Furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

KITCHENS REMODELED



IN JUST 10 DAYS!!
OUR 11 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AND CAREFUL PLANNING WILL SOLVE YOUR KITCHEN REMODELING PROBLEMS!

YOU CAN PAY TOO MUCH TO REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN IF YOU DO NOT INSIST ON CAREFUL PLANNING! WE GUARANTEE NO DRAGGED-OUT DELAYS! CALL US FIRST—LAST—BUT CALL US. NO OBLIGATION.

KITCHENS & BATHROOMS Beautiful

GENEVA 3-3329 ANYTIME INC. SUNDAY

ESTABLISHED 1956

Historic site for Bonanza

Historic Bradbury Building in downtown Los Angeles again will be the site for the annual Bonanza benefit for the Maud Booth Family Center, new community service program of Volunteers of America of Los Angeles. The center is designed to meet special needs of one-parent families.

The Bonanza party traditionally has been held the last Saturday in July, but this year will be given the night of Sept. 23.

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

Cosmetics street floor

DuBARRY introduces 2 NEW Paradox cremes for skin that intends to stay young

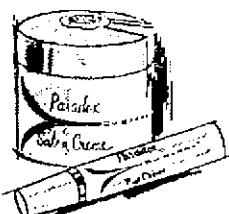


Paradox Eye Crème

In handy stick form. A single stroke lubricates and moisturizes fragile skin around the eyes. Helps keep expression lines in check. \$3.00

Paradox Salon Crème

Incredibly rich! Provides maximum night-time lubrication — creates the perfect surface for a salon-style facial massage. 1 oz. \$5.00 2 oz. \$8.50



Miss Marie Glatley, DU BARRY CONSULTANT, will be in our cosmetic department Monday, July 31 through Saturday, August 5.

She will be happy to answer any questions you may wish to ask concerning the uses of any Du Barry Cosmetic.

Remember—the week of July 31st!

fourth and pine • he 2-7451 • park free victoria lots



A863

PRINTED PATTERN

DESIGNER PATTERN

Shapelier fashion headlines fall news

Novel seaming emphasizes the easy waistline without defining it in this design by Alice Schweitzer in our Printed Pattern A863.

Shapely, slim, it's a dress for all seasons with the important detail of the new Fall 1967 Fashions. Why not sew two versions, one in warm weather fabrics, another in double knit wool, jersey, gabardine or silk ottoman.

Printed Pattern A863 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A863 to Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

New 1967 Couture Pattern Book — sensational dresses, gowns, costumes, suits, coats for Misses, Half Sizes from world-renowned designer, many photo'd in finest fabrics. Plus 50 cent Free Coupon — apply to any \$1 pattern in Book.

Newlywed Linds to be feted at post-nuptial reception

A garden reception Aug. 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Scott, 1835 E. 37th St., will honor newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lind.

The wedding ceremony was performed July 13 in Fort Sam Houston Chapel, San Antonio. The bride is the former Sue Ann Rumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rumbo, San Antonio. A reception was held in the Rumbo home after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Lind at-

tended San Antonio College.

Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lind, 3701 Lewis Ave., graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon prior to his military service.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.

Recital today

Senior Morley Grossman will play a piano recital today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach. After graduation this summer, Grossman will attend Cleveland Institute of Music under a teaching fellowship in the fall. The recital is free and open to the public.

HALF-PRICE SALE! COLD WAVES

\$15 Lorraine 7⁵⁰
\$20 Smart Set \$10
\$25 Patrician 12.50
\$30 Ambassador \$15

beauty salon, third floor

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

Fourth and pine • he 2-7451 • park free victoria lots



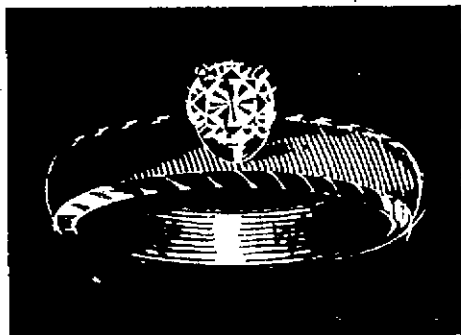
Sears

SALE!

diamond solitaire engagement rings

Save \$30 to \$100!

Decisions must be made and Sears can help you. Come see our exquisite collection of Tradition solitaires. The color, cut and clarity are wonderful sights to behold. Choose hers now during this sale. She'll thank you for the rest of your married life.



Save \$30!

1/4 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$150

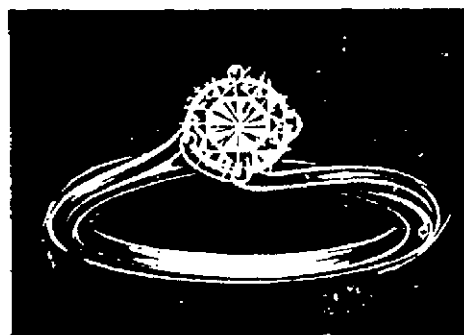
\$120

Save \$35!

1/3 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$195

\$160



Save \$75!

1/2 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$370

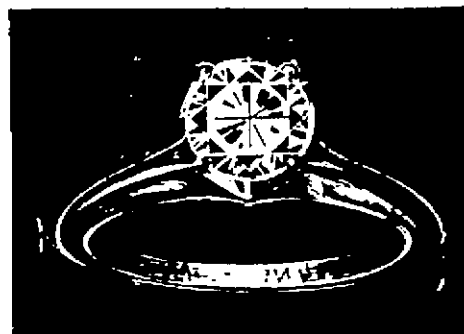
\$295

Save \$100

3/4 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$620

\$520



LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full price paid (exclusive of taxes) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin or earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE

Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

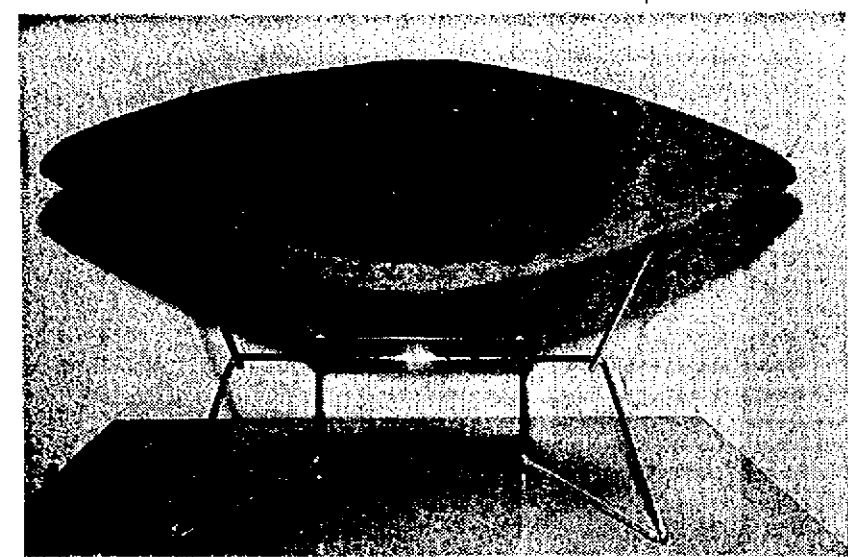
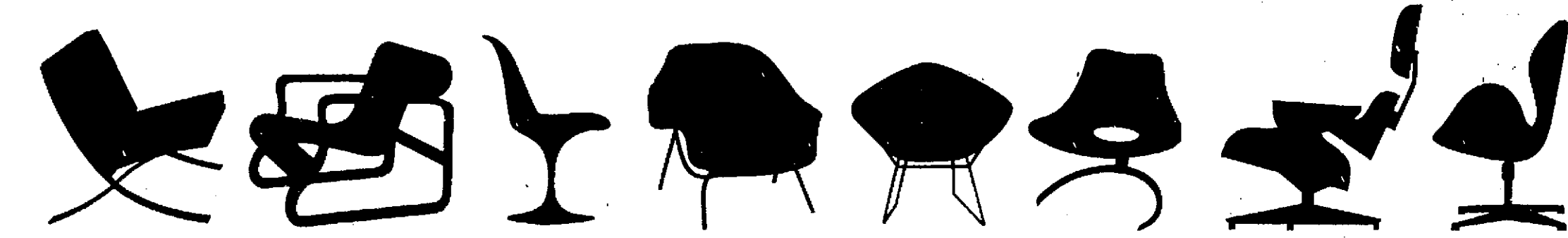
Sears offers several credit plans for your convenience Jewelry enlarged to show detail

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

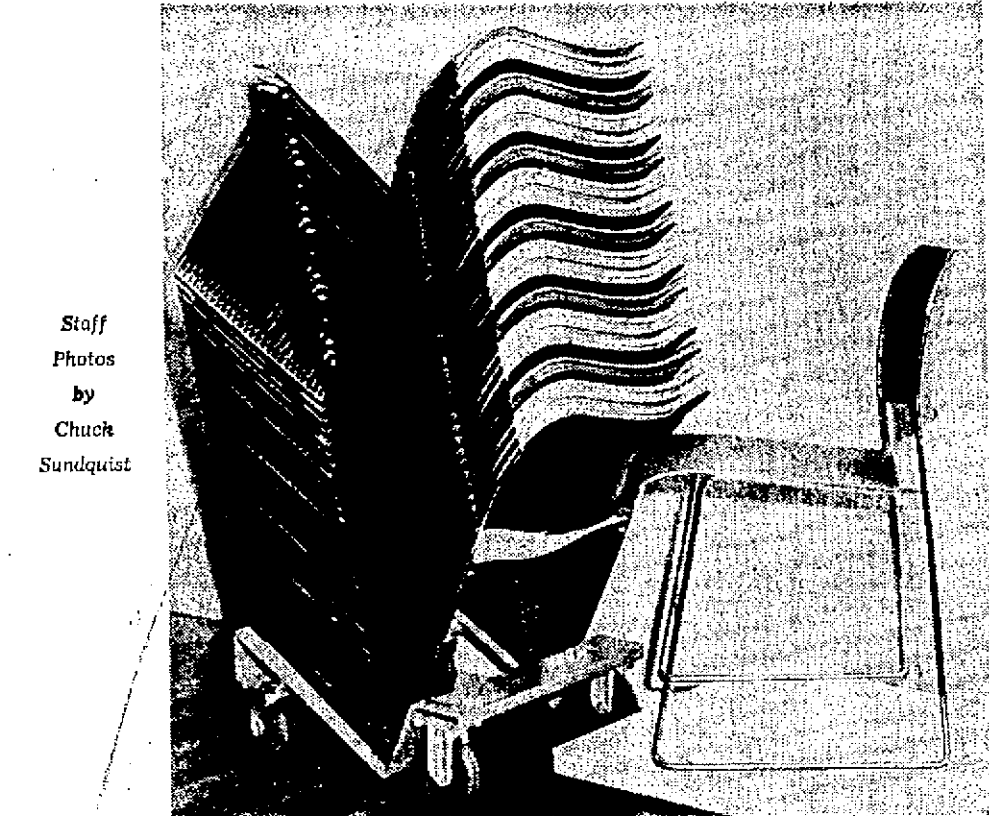
Sears

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



ABOVE: Harry Bertoia, in 1952, created his Diamond Chair with polished chrome plated steel frame, latex foam rubber upholstery covered with bright blue fabric. BELOW: Museum of Modern Art bought David Rowland's 40/4 stacking chairs which won American Institute of Design award in 1964. Forty chairs can be stacked in 4-foot-4 space.



Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist

7 L.B. MUSEUM PRESENTS decades of design

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

What has happened to design in seating and accessories since the turn of the century?

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., answers brilliantly with its "Seven Decades of Design" show, organized by museum director Jason Wong, his staff and committee.

Beginning with such early examples as the famous Thonet bentwood armchairs, Greene and Greene side chairs from the Gamble House in Pasadena and Frank Lloyd Wright's furniture made for Hollyhock House in Barnsdall Park, the exhibit demonstrates the interplay of designers' ideas, their effects on one another and their successors.

Some are developmental. The German, Michael Thonet, in 1856 found that solid lengths of beechwood could be steamed and bent to form long, curved rods with which he could make furniture, eliminating hand-carved joints and contours. This led to the first mass-produced, standardized furniture. "Seven Decades of Design" shows a cafe chair he did in 1876 and an arm chair made in 1870.

Later designers bent plywood and metal — bending is an important technique in contemporary design.

This theme of emerging, exploring probes, which come to be commonplace and departure points for later designers, runs through the exhibit.

There is the de Stijl chair from Holland, Mies van der Rohe's Barcelona chair, Charles Eames' chair, Eero Saarinen's "womb" chair. There are more than 100 examples of one-of-a-kind and limited production objects designed and made by the craftsmen to be manufactured, or prototype objects from furniture and industrial designers that have been mass produced.

A few of the designers represented in the show are

Arne Jacobsen, Marcel Breuer, Hans Wegner, Sam Maloof, Osvaldo Borsani, Isamu Noguchi, George Nelson.

There will be a public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Earlier, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Museum Association will host a preview, invitational brunch in the museum garden for members and their guests.

The association is extending an invitation to all interested persons to join the organization which is dedicated to the support and growth of the museum. Membership privileges include social events, opportunities to meet new people, preview receptions, bus excursions to out-of-town events, discussion-lecture series and dinner meetings. Membership application may be made at the museum.

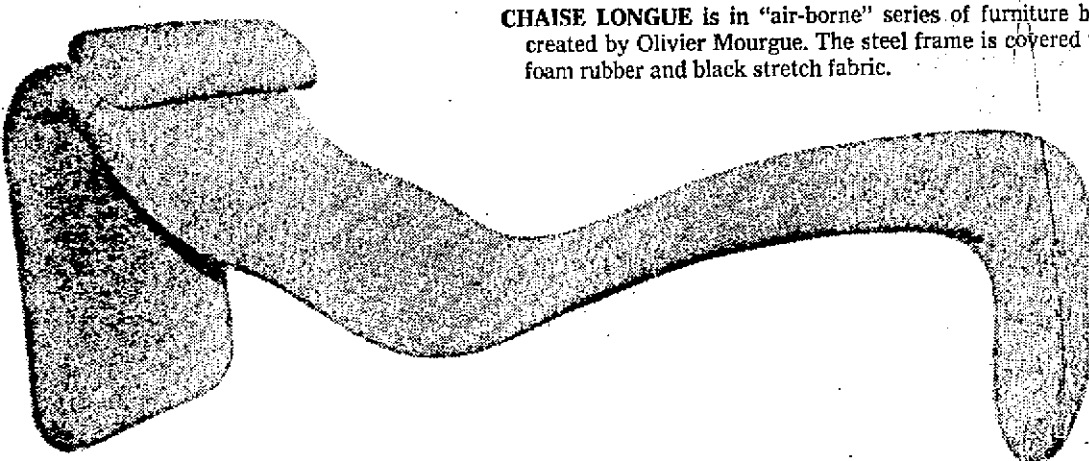
Of the design show, Wong says, "Here is a landmark for our museum. Sponsored by the California Arts Commission and the City of Long Beach, this major survey of design is international in scope and is the most ambitious program we have undertaken. When the exhibit closes Sept. 10, it will begin a statewide tour."

GARY JENKINS of San Diego will attend a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. today in Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Allantia Ave. to open an exhibit of his floral paintings. The show will remain until Aug. 6.

RUTH AND JACK VELTMAN, former owners of Veltman's Gallery in Naples, formally will open Galerie Lido, 3102 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, with a champagne reception Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. They plan future one-man shows for the sales and rental gallery.

POSTERS by European artists are on display in Rio Hondo Junior College Art Gallery, 3600 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, where they will hang through Aug. 12. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

CHAISE LONGUE is in "air-borne" series of furniture being created by Olivier Mourgue. The steel frame is covered with foam rubber and black stretch fabric.



Viewing Olitski show is heady experience

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Experiencing the huge, shimmering paintings of Jules Olitski must be like taking a "good" or "righteous trip." They create a fantastic and heady atmosphere — they don't hold still — they are unlike anything human eyes have seen.

Olitski, one of the four American artists shown at last year's Venice Biennale, has developed a method that is uniquely modern, yet one which produces a visually appealing image. The current show of 40 works of the last four years includes an earlier method of staining unsized canvases with veils of color and the recent covering of canvases with overlapping sprays of paint.

WHILE OLITSKI'S works, as a whole, are very closely related, each is a unique experience. In some the viewer seems to be looking through the canvas into some marvelous new realm; in others the canvas seems to be a mirror reflecting a mysterious, pressurized, inner environment. The colors are enthralling, some high and clear pastels, others, deep loaded hues. In the spray paintings, the beginnings and ending of areas in which one color or another predominates are almost impossible to discern, yet their movements describe forms. In some instances there is a brocaded or moire effect. The colors

magically hold each other in tension, yet don't kill each other.

READERS of this column must be aware that it is not always in sympathy with "modernist" efforts. Olitski, however, provokes unqualified enthusiasm. His is a "newness" that doesn't strike one with its tricky virtuosity, but seems a glimpse of something familiar which just barely has eluded the imagination.

This show, originated by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., will leave after Aug. 27 for the San Francisco Museum of Art. Viewing hours at 46 N. Los Robles Ave. are 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, extended to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Free jazz concert at LAMA

The Richard "Groove" Holmes Trio will play the third annual jazz concert on the Simon Sculpture Plaza of Los Angeles County Museum of Art Monday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 p.m. Holmes plays the organ; with him are Eugene Edwards, guitarist and George Randall, drummer.

The program is one in the series of Bing Concerts, the gift of Anna Bing Arnold. Beginning Tuesday, free tickets may be picked up,

Arts

Bowl's programs exotically varied

The scent of burning incense and imported rose petals strewn by East Indian ladies in saris will lend an exotic note to Friday's 8 p.m. program at Hollywood Bowl. The foremost sitar virtuoso, Ravi Shankar, will be joined by Ali Akbar, Bismillah Kahn and his party, singer V. V. Subramaniam, Alla Rakha playing the tab-

la and Kamala Chakravarty playing the tamboura. This will be the first time these masters of Indian music have appeared together outside of India.

LAWRENCE FOSTER will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday evening with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist.

Foster also will conduct the Thursday program, the world premiere of the cantata, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by Lalo Schiffrin. The libretto by Alfred Perry combines realistic and surrealistic elements depicting the rise to power and the ultimate destruction of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi movement in Germany. The work will be performed by the orchestra, the Gregg Smith Singers and soloists Lili Chookasian and Richard Cassilly.

Saturday night, pop music vocal specialist Wayne Newton, pianist Roger Williams and comedian Jackie Kahane will share billing.

Two 'Grove' programs this week at CSLB

Two Concerts in the Grove programs are scheduled this week at California State College, Long Beach.

Thirty-five young musicians from Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, will provide an evening of opera and chamber music Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Soroptimist House Patio at California State College, Long Beach.

Fifth in the continuing Concerts in the Grove series, the musical will in-

Jean Erdman in new creation

Jean Erdman, internationally celebrated contemporary dancer and choreographer, will present the world premiere of a new, untitled dance-theater creation when she appears in Royce Hall, UCLA, at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 with avant garde composer-performer Jimmy Giuffre and members of the UCLA Dance Company.

Miss Erdman, originator of the unique dance theater form of music-drama based on literary characterization, will perform her new work, a series of duets, with Giuffre playing saxophone and clarinet both live and electronically treated on tape.

Tickets are on sale at UCLA and Mutual Agencies.

Free films scheduled at libraries

Three films will entertain the whole family at Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St., Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Girls in Danger," a history of old flickers, presents a series of damsels facing death — or worse. "Jean Richard," a Canadian film, and "Fiddle De De" complete the program.

Thursday, the cool patio at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., will be a theater for the night. To be shown at 8 p.m. are "Islands of the Trade Winds," a color film which explores South Sea Islands, and "Paddle-to-the-Sea."

The latter is a children's odyssey, the journey of an Indian boy's hand-carved toy canoe that makes its way from Canada's northern forest to the Atlantic Ocean.

Akira Endo to conduct LBCC bill

Akira Endo will conduct Long Beach City College Summer Orchestra in a free concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Dennis Morel, LBCC graduate now majoring in music at California State College, Long Beach, will be soloist for Shostakovich's "Piano Concerto No. 2." Other selections will be "Overture to Magic Flute" by Mozart and "Symphony No. 4" by Schumann.

Morel was a finalist in the 1967 Furjanick Memorial Competition sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony and appeared as soloist with the symphony in 1966 as winner of the Debut Auditions for Long Beach musicians.

ANCIENT BEAUTY SECRET popular today. NATURAL PUMICE whisks away painful corns and calluses, smooths rough knees, elbows, heels, sores, hosiery. PYRAMID-shaped, it is unexcelled for removal of ink and nicotine stains from fingers. Ask for PYRAMID STONE SKIN SOFTENER at Drug & Dept. Store cosmetic counters. \$1.25.

HOME DELIVERY SINCE 1906

GUARANTEED QUALITY

Soft Water Laundry

Sun in fun days

NOW ... thru AUG. 25th

Girls' Camp

Boys' Camp

5 thru 14 yrs. Free Transportation Long Beach, Banning & Breaux Green Villages

For Information Phone 566-1-7625 or 566-1-7646 CAMP OPEN FOR INFORMATION SATURDAYS BY 9 AM.

The Country Day School

OUR 15th YEAR

Floods take Mother Lode wedding trip

A ceremony at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, united Beverly Clare Lundell and Theodore Orel Flood at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundell, 321 Bay Shore Ave. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Flood, 60 Prospect Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a gown of minutely tucked cotton batiste in tiers edged with Kluny lace.

Linda Lundell was maid of honor for her sister. Another sister, Mrs. John Majors was an attendant.

Donald Flood served his brother as best man. Ushers were John Majors and Gregg Hennessey.

A reception in the Inn followed the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip in the Mother Lode Country.

They will be at home in Long Beach after Aug. 15.



MRS. THEODORE FLOOD

Betty Butler guides PWP

Installation of Betty Butler as president of Chapter 52, Parents Without Partners took place at the group's meeting at Wardlow Park Clubhouse. She succeeds John Mullane.

The organization is open to all divorced and widowed men and women who now are in the single parent category. Next general meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 at Long Beach Elk's Club.

RESTORE NEW LIFE and BEAUTY TO YOUR FURS

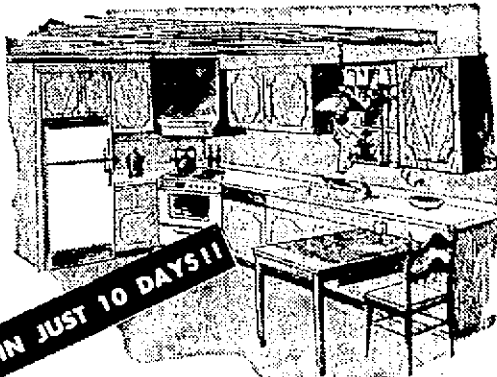
CLEANING
RE-STYLING
REPAIRING
RE-LINING
ICE COLD STORAGE on the Premises

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY 437-6750

LOCKWOOD Furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

KITCHENS REMODELED



IN JUST 10 DAYS!

OUR 11 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AND CAREFUL PLANNING WILL SOLVE YOUR KITCHEN REMODELING PROBLEMS!

YOU CAN PAY TOO MUCH TO REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN IF YOU DO NOT INSIST ON CAREFUL PLANNING! WE GUARANTEE NO DRAGGED-OUT DELAYS! CALL US FIRST—LAST—BUT CALL US. NO OBLIGATION.



GENEVA
3-3329
ANYTIME
INC. SUNDAY
ESTABLISHED 1956

Historic site for Bonanza

Historic Bradbury Building in downtown Los Angeles again will be the site for the annual Bonanza benefit for the Maud Booth Family Center, new community service program of Volunteers of America of Los Angeles. The center is designed to meet special needs of one-parent families.

The Bonanza party traditionally has been held the last Saturday in July, but this year will be given the night of Sept. 23.



A863

PRINTED PATTERN

DESIGNER PATTERN

Shapelier fashion headlines fall news

Novel seaming emphasizes the easy waistline without defining it in this design by Alice Schweitzer in our Printed Pattern A863.

Shapely, slim, it's a dress for all seasons with the important detail of the new Fall 1967 Fashions. Why not sew two versions, one in warm weather fabrics, another in double knit wool, jersey, gabardine or silk ottoman.

Printed Pattern A863 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A863 to Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

New 1967 Couture Pattern Book — sensational dresses, gowns, costumes, suits, coats for Misses, Half Sizes from world-famous designer, many photo'd in finest fabrics. Plus 50 cent Free Coupon — apply to any \$1 pattern in Book.

Newlywed Linds to be feted at post-nuptial reception

A garden reception Aug. 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall M. Scott, 1835 E. 37th St., will honor newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lind.

The wedding ceremony was performed July 13 in Fort Sam Houston Chapel, San Antonio. The bride is the former Sue Ann Rumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rumbo, San Antonio. A reception was held in the Rumbo home after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Lind attended San Antonio College.

Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lind, 3701 Lewis Ave., graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon prior to his military service.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Cosmetics street floor

DuBARRY® introduces
2 NEW Paradox cremes
for skin that intends to stay young

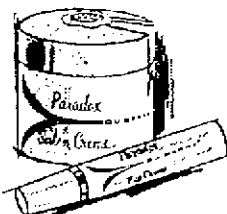


Paradox Eye Crème

In handy stick form. A single stroke lubricates and moisturizes fragile skin around the eyes. Helps keep expression lines in check. \$3.00

Paradox Salon Crème

Incredibly rich! Provides maximum night-time lubrication — creates the perfect surface for a salon-style facial massage. 1 oz. \$5.00 2 oz. \$8.50



Miss Marie Glatley, DU BARRY CONSULTANT, will be in our cosmetic department Monday, July 31 through Saturday, August 5.

She will be happy to answer any questions you may wish to ask concerning the uses of any Du Barry Cosmetic.

Remember—the week of July 31st!

fourth and pine • he 2-7451 • park free victoria lots

HALF-PRICE
SALE!
COLD WAVES

\$15 Lorraine 7⁵⁰
\$20 Smart Set \$10
\$25 Patrician 12.50
\$30 Ambassador \$15

beauty salon, third floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Fourth and pine he 2-7451 park free victoria lots



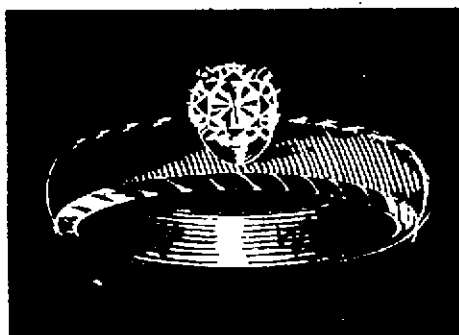
Sears

SALE!

diamond solitaire
engagement rings

Save \$30 to \$100!

Decisions must be made and Sears can help you. Come see our exquisite collection of Tradition solitaires. The color, cut and clarity are wonderful sights to behold. Choose hers now during this sale. She'll thank you for the rest of your married life.



Save \$30!

1/4 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$150

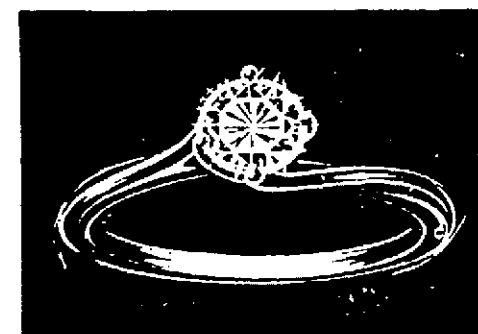
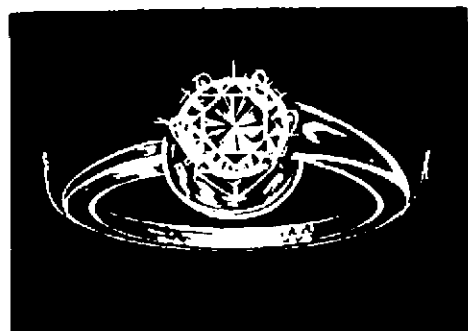
\$120

Save \$35!

1/2 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$195

\$160



Save \$75!

1/2 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$370

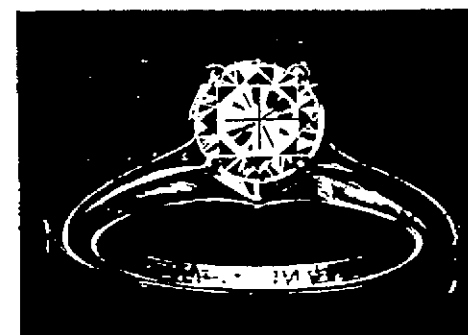
\$295

Save \$100

3/4 Ct. Solitaire

Regular \$620

\$520



LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full price paid (exclusive of taxes) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin or earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE

Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Sears offers several credit plans for your convenience
Jewelry enlarged to show detail

ALL ROADS
LEAD TO

Sears

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Travel and RESORTS

Bermuda retains its bicycles and old world charm

By JULIE SMITH

HAMILTON, Bermuda — This British Crown Colony, adrift in the mid-Atlantic, has come a long way in the last three decades. Since 1937, for example, air travel has changed Bermuda from a remote island catering to the privileged few to a prosperous resort catering to a rising tide of tourists.

When Pan American World Airways inaugurated service from Port Washington to Bermuda on June 18, 1937, using a 24-passenger Sikorsky flying boat, flight time was a matter of five and a half hours. Nowadays, Pan Am Jet Clippers, capable of carrying some 135 passengers, wing down from New York in as little as 90 minutes.

Before the airlines put Bermuda squarely on the tourist map, the major hotels were open only during the "fashionable" winter and spring months. Automobiles were forbidden except for fire engines, ambulances and other vital vehicles. The Governor himself had to go by carriage around the nine parishes, strewn across seven islands and linked together by bridges and causeways. One governor, so they say, became so incensed about his mode of travel that he resigned in a huff and sailed back to England. The Assembly replied heatedly that, "if the King himself came to Bermuda, he couldn't use an automobile."

TOURISTS once made their way around by bicycle, surrey, narrow-gauge railway, and ferry. Today, taxis and buses have replaced the train, and bicycles have been motorized. Hotels remain open 365 days of the year, and water, once in short supply, is distilled from the sea.

Golf, a way of life on the island, has turned Bermuda

La Paz service

Daily twin-engine Douglas Super DC-9 jet service is now offered by Aeromexico, Mexico's national airline, between Los Angeles International Airport and La Paz, Baja California Sur. The flights take approximately two hours each way.

into a resort that knows no season.

Hostelries throughout the Colony, such as Elbow Beach, Bermudiana, Belmont, Castle Harbour, Inverurie and Carlton, are constantly being refurbished. Others notably the spacious Princess Hotel, have added new wings. There are several delightful cottage colonies, and an assortment of inexpensive pensions. Small furnished houses can be rented at

\$15 to \$35 a month and maids receive an average of \$30 a week.

The Bermuda cuisine features superb seafood, especially lobster, and beef. Since few hotels operate on a full pension basis, visitors can try the flambeed dishes at the Penthouse Club, Sunday brunch at Waterlot Inn, lobster at the Plantation, bouillabaisse at the Breakers and game fish at Tom Moore's Tavern, where the poet of the same name is

reputed to have come for inspiration in the 17th Century.

ANOTHER thing that has not changed appreciably is the shopping in this "showcase of the British Empire." Front Street offers an assortment of bargains: cashmere sweaters and English woolsens, English silver and bone china, as well as Swiss watches, Swedish crystal, German cameras and French perfumes.

When the United States set \$100 of purchases and one quart of liquor as the limit each citizen could bring back duty-free, Bermuda merchants decided to give a little more. They sacrificed some profit to pare prices and help stretch dollar values.

Take liquor: in Bermuda a visitor still can save in the neighborhood of 40 per cent over stateside prices. A superior brand of Scotch costs \$18.50 for five-fifths, or a gallon. A visitor with an allowance of one duty-free quart pays an \$8.65 duty on only the balance of the gallon, bringing the price to \$27.15. In New York, he would pay \$44.50 for this gallon—or \$17.35 additional.

Although a Pan Am will transport some 2000,000 sun-seekers to Bermuda in 1967 in contrast to the 750 who arrived by air in 1937, the island remains an oasis of natural beauty and Old World charm. Everywhere are soft pink-tinted beaches, calm sailing waters, sleepy stone houses and gardens bright with bougainvillea.

Western sets up Acapulco 'deal'

Western Air Lines has set up an "Acapulco Escape Holiday" which costs from \$49.50 (depending on choice of hotel) plus air fare, for a five-day holiday at the Mexican resort.

Included are hotel accommodations, transportation to and from Acapulco International Airport, breakfast at the hotel, a three-hour cruise on the luxury yacht "Fiesta," dinner and dancing at La Perla Night Club to watch the La Quebrada high divers. Plenty of time remains to relax on the beach or by a pool, and shop.

A second package — the five day "Grand Escape" — with added amenities cost \$69.50.

FORD'S NO. 1 SALE



Ford's Model C.



No. 1 Performing Import over 400 wins in over 40 countries!

No. 1 Selling Cortina Dealer in the U.S.

THERE MUST BE A REASON — GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

PLAZA MOTORS
Clark at Artesia St.
Bellflower
(7439) Clark TO 2-2785

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

How to dude up in tropics

MAU, Fiji — In these warm, coconut islands, men need something for dress in the evening. The easiest and coolest is the bush jacket — a British military, belted jacket worn without a shirt. An Indian tailor will run one up for you in a couple of days, \$15 to \$20. Get it in white and another in suntan khaki. Better get long trousers. Locals often wear shorts with it, but that requires knee-length socks.

"What shore dress for women with cruise stops in Tahiti, Auckland, Sydney, Melbourne, Suva?"

IN TAHITI you can wear shorts or whatever you like, and there's not much dress at night. Auckland — city dress, day and night. Same for Melbourne and Sydney. These have become dressy towns. Australian women are well dressed. Suva is a British Crown Colony. Shorts or slacks on the street are OUT! Tropic weight dresses for day. Cocktail dress for nights at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

"We are planning two weeks in the winter at Ochos Rios, Jamaica and would like to know what there is to buy."

THERE IS a little shopping center in Ochos Rios. I thought Jamaica was overpriced, and Ochos Rios most of all. However, most of the Caribbean has gone pricey.

The shops at Ochos Rios reflect this. Women's resort clothing just about the same you'd pay in smart shops at home — and nothing much unusual. Jamaica is free port shopping, so French perfume and Swiss watches are duty-free priced. Not much selection. I saw better shopping in Montego Bay. Plan a half day before plane time and shop there on your way home.

Better buys in the American Virgin Islands — at least there's more selection. From the Virgins, you can bring in \$200 worth duty free. From Jamaica, only \$100.

"... what clothing we will need for London?"

A DRESSY town. Women

LAS VEGAS
RESERVATIONS
Betty's Travel Service
Phone: 423-6971
724 SOUTH ST. LONG BEACH
No Service Charge

en wear city dress at all times. Gloves are not a must, but not out of place if you like them. (Best glove buys are in Rome.) Cocktail dresses at night. Men wear jackets and ties at all times — except for the Sunday pub crawl. That's beer from 11 to 2 o'clock in your neighborhood pub when you can wear a sweater and open collar.

Men don't need dinner jackets except for special functions. In which case, go to Moss Brothers and rent one. The fabulous Moss Brothers will rent you safari outfits, topper and tails for Ascot, anything.

It's frustrating not to have shoes shined in England. (There are only two shoeshine men in all London, and I think they are ornamental.) The Englishman spends his weekends shinning his own shoes. Wouldn't think of letting anyone else do it.

English hotel guests leave their shoes in the hall outside their rooms, supposedly to be polished by the night porter. I begged my shoes with a speck of white powder. And through three of London's best hotels, I found they hadn't been touched. (It's a rum world, mates.)

"We've heard we should take water sterilizing tablets to Mexico..."

NOT FOR THE tourist route. The hotel maid fills your room water bottle from a five-gallon bottle of purified water. When you get your room, empty the bottle and ask her to refill it. It hasn't been changed since the last guest — who

aren't all over the world — yet. Might be a good present.

"A small but thoughtful present for a friend (nunt) in London..."

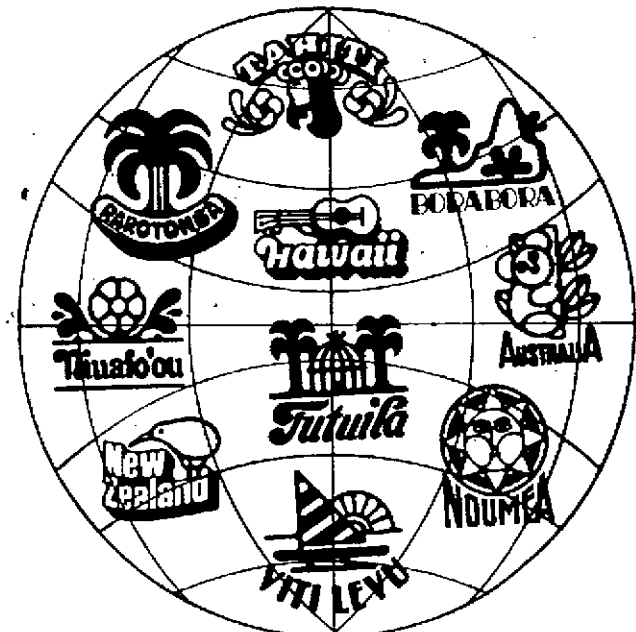
TIP YOUR U.S. restaurant waiter a dollar extra, and ask him for a box of their book matches. Free book matches are still unusual in Europe. And the U.S. address makes them more so. Better hand carry these in your flight bag. There might be a rule against putting them in baggage.

Permanent press shirts

CRUISE HEADQUARTERS
For complete relaxation, cruises to Bermuda, Nassau, the Caribbean, Mediterranean, Hawaii, Round-the-World. Ask for free descriptive literature.
C. F. Beach
Travel Service
452 LOCUST AVE.
HE 2-6457
SINCE 1924

ASK Mr. FOSTER travel service
come with us to europe
Join Buffums' Own Annual Tour of Europe. Spend the fall in England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Liechtenstein; Austria, Italy, Monaco, Germany and France. Depart on a TWA jet September 14th, return October 5th. This dream vacation, just 987.50. You may use your Buffums' Charge-Plate, extended terms available.
Buffums LONG BEACH, CALIF. PINE & BROADWAY HE 5-5677
EUROPE

This Fall take a Matson cruise to the South Pacific



and discover a world apart

The South Pacific is a special place with a special sort of calmness about it. It's a long way, both in distance and spirit, from the strife and tensions of the rest of the world. And the people of the South Pacific have an open, friendly manner that makes everyone feel welcome.

Why not let Matson take you there on a 42-day cruise this fall? Your ports of call will be Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Noumea, Viti Levu, Nukunono, Tuvalu and Hawaii. Throughout the

cruise the exclusively First Class SS Mariposa or SS Monterey will serve as your resort-hotel at sea and in port. These gracious liners, with their congenial, yacht-like atmosphere, offer a uniquely personal cruise-life, complemented by the comforts and luxuries of the Grand Manner of Matson.

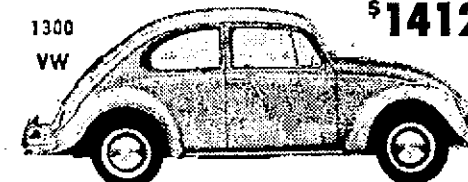
Cruises depart every three weeks from Los Angeles and San Francisco. For more information see your Travel Agent or contact Paul Thompson, our Cruise Consultant.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Mariposa and Monterey, registered in the U. S., meet international safety standards for new ships developed in 1960.

For Reservations on PRINCESS CRUISES to MEXICO

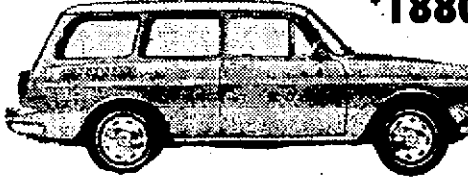
CALL
WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE
2754 E. Broadway — Ph. 439-0916

European VW Delivery Ricketts Can Save You Money



1300 VW \$1412.00
FREE INSPECTION, WASH & DETAIL ON A RICKETTS EUROPEAN DELIVERY VEHICLE UPON YOUR RETURN.

1600 SQUAREBACK SEDAN



Comparable savings on 1600 Fastbacks, Karmann Ghias and Porsches. LET ONE OF OUR SPECIALISTS ON FOREIGN DELIVERY HANDLE ALL DETAILS FOR YOU.

RICKETTS MOTORS

13 Years as Your Authorized Volkswagen and Porsche Dealer for the Long Beach - Harbor Area

999 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-5221

RICKETTS MOTORS

Please send me your free illustrated brochure and price list.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

FREE TRAVEL MEETING
Tuesday, Aug. 8, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska 7 P.M., Hawaii 7:30 P.M., Caribbean 8:30 P.M.—Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

15 DAYS \$415
ALL ISLAND
Featuring 9 Days on NEIGHBOR ISLANDS
PAA MAU, 1st Class Hotel, 1st Class Cabin, 1st Class Dining, 1st Class Service, 1st Class Accommodations, 1st Class Transportation, 1st Class Entertainment, 1st Class Everything.

16 DAYS \$599
Includes
AIR-COND. LUXURY Hotels, Daily MAP, Extensive Sightseeing, NEW ORLEANS, MIAMI, HAWAII, KONA, JAMAICA, MEXICO CITY, MONTGOMERY, MEXICO, YUCATAN, MEXICO.

12 DAYS \$399
Departing April & Sept.
Includes
All transportation—Jet Air—Round Trip—12 Days
S. S. PRINCE GEORGE—Inland Package—4 days in Victoria—Hawaii—cruise—sightseeing—meals.

CALL 436-8221 (LONG BEACH) OR 775-1492 (L.A.)

WEEKLY ESCORTED GROUP TOURS
HAWAIIAN
Polynesian Tours

120 East Ocean, Suite 785 Jorgensen Trust Bldg., Long Beach

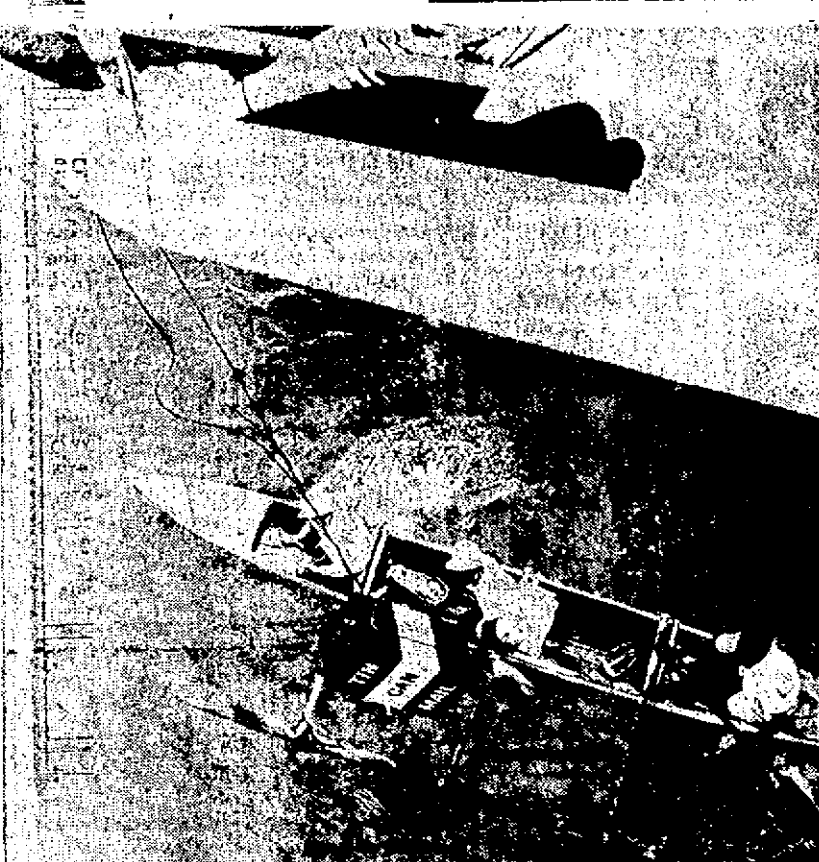
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES:

AUTHORIZED AGENT ACME TRAVEL SERVICE 4429 E. CANDLEWOOD LAKewood — ME 4-2708 Just West of May Co. "Auto Store" "WE COVER THE WORLD"	Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE IN BUFFUMS Pine & Broadway, Long Beach Phone: HE 5-5677 — HE 5-5641	"Authorized Agent" ALADDIN TRAVEL OF CALIF. 441 EAST BROADWAY, Across From Lafayette Hotel Ph: 436-9743
"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH Travel Service 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-4157	"AUTHORIZED AGENT" WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0916	"Your L.B. Authorized Agent" FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. Service Long Beach 20 Years 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Phone HE 2-3924
"AUTHORIZED AGENT" LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph: 439-0251	"Authorized Agent" WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY New Breakers Hotel 294 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH Ph. HE 5-7411	MAY CO. World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 3-6111 BUENA PARK 827-3366 SOUTH BAY 578-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Travel

IN SOUTH SEAS

'Postman' comes to lonely isle



CREW MEMBERS OF SS MARIPOSA (top photo) lower "Tin Can Mail" to native postmen in canoe off Niuafo'ou, in the Tongas. (Matson Lines photos)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of columns by Travel Editor Fred Kraft as he sails on Matson Line's luxury liner SS Mariposa on her 84th six-week voyage through the South Seas.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

AT SEA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — Today, after a silk-smooth journey of 2,141 miles northeast of Sydney our floating city, the SS Mariposa, approached a tiny dot in Oceania called Niuafo'ou, better known as Tin Can Island, but which I like to remember as the "Island of Violence."

However, today, the mighty turbulences that once shook her to her core have subsided, temporarily at least, and she sleeps languorously under tropic skies, half-clad in an emerald robe.

No one seems to know for sure when the Island of Violence was born but one day, in the distant past, a plume of smoke suddenly shot out of the Pacific where she now stands, followed by a tremendous roar that must have startled even Neptune. Lava belched skyward. Finally, when the pyrotechnics subsided, there was this Island of Violence.

IT COOLED, with time. Much later a group of Polynesians from one or more other Tongan islands, revolting against their chief's laws governing marriage, ventured forth in outrigger canoes and landed here, bringing with them seeds and plants necessary for their existence.

Still later, before World War II, the island's utter

isolation came to the attention of Matson officials, and ships of the line's famed "white fleet," predecessors of the Mariposa and her sister liner, the Monterey, began making regular calls to deliver mail and gifts.

The service was suspended when war came to the Pacific, but the coconut palms, breadfruit and other flora set out years before continued to flourish, crowning Niuafo'ou with a lovely tiera of green. Then, in 1946, all hell broke loose again. Inhabitants fled in terror as the latest eruption occurred.

It was not until 1958 that a few Tongans returned. Later that same year, more than 200 ex-inhabitants followed suit, probably with some apprehension, from Eua Island, about 400 miles away. They found the Island of Violence much like it is today—habitable, although noticeably naked of greenery except around its rim, with a volcanic lake of brackish water in the middle of her 10-or-so square miles. Shortly thereafter the Matson ships resumed their stops and from this unique method of mail delivery, this infinitesimal dot in the world's largest ocean became known as Tin Can Island.

THE MARIPOSA, steaming as close to the island as she dared, paused as the Polynesian "postmen" made contact with their chug-chug canoe. When contact was secured, a scaled can marked "Tin Can Mail" was lowered to the canoe followed by parcels of food and clothing, gifts from the ship's officers and men. One passenger tossed a muiumu from the Promenade Deck and a native girl joyously salvaged it as

Ban on travel to Lebanon lifted by U.S.

NEW YORK — The State Department has announced that the travel ban on U.S. citizens to Lebanon has been lifted. With the removal of this restriction, Beirut, the major gateway to the Middle East, is again open to American travelers.

The major international carriers serving Beirut have resumed their services. Middle East Airlines Airline, with headquarters in Beirut, is operating at full schedule. MEA's network stretches across the three continents of Europe, Africa and Asia and offers the widest range of non-stop services from the major European gateways to Beirut and throughout the Middle East.

Lebanon's world-renowned tourist attractions make this tiny country one of the best travel bargains in the eastern Mediterranean. Prices (unlike some other countries in the area) have not been affected by recent events. MEA has offices in Los Angeles.

Longest monorail

The world's largest city, Tokyo, boasts the world's longest and fastest monorail, reports the Japan National Tourist Organization. The swift elevated trains link Hamamatsucho in the center of the city with Tokyo International Airport eight miles distant and complete their run in 15 minutes. One-way tickets cost 42c U.S. for adults; 22c for children.

docks at the edge of downtown Noumea in launches. The city, it seems, is just awakening to its potential "must see" for international travelers although it has already become a fixed attraction for peoples of the South Seas. Except for the Hotel Noumea — which is first class but not de luxe — it did not boast a single resort-style hostelry in the 20th century manner until recently when the elegant Hotel Chateau Royal opened at a cost, I am told, of \$25,000 a room to build. It stands along a beach where a maximum of bikini watching may be enjoyed with a minimum of display.

Thus, amid joyous waving and long goodbyes, we kept alive one of the fond traditions that has contributed so magnificently to the happiness of one tiny island's people.

AFTER leaving Sydney, our first stop had been Noumea, capital of New Caledonia, and the first island with a French accent since leaving Tahiti. Aside from the lush tropic countryside, this Melanesian city of 30,000, with its winding streets, remind world gadders of southern France.

The Mariposa anchored a mile off shore and her passengers were brought to

NEXT WEEK: Islands of the original lunch-for-bunch people, the Fijis.



CELEBRATING ITS 25th anniversary recently, Canadian Pacific Airlines invited guests to look 25 years into the future as these space-age stewardesses disembarked from a mock rocket ship. Attired in turquoise miniskirt uniforms, the rocket stewardesses presented each guest with a pass for a future flight to Mars. Here they are flanked by a present-day CPA stewardess. (Canadian Pacific Airlines photo).

Customs leaflet offered traveler

A new leaflet "U.S. Customs Trademark Information," available through the Commissioner of Customs, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. 20226 with 10 cents, explains to international travelers the current trademark restrictions placed on items they may buy while abroad.

A trademark owner registering his mark with the Treasury Department is protected against the importation of goods bearing illegal or unauthorized copies of his mark or name. The folder lists consents granted to travelers by trademark owners. A consent will permit tourists to bring back a limited quantity of an article bearing such a mark, if the item is for personal use and not for sale.

Grant stopovers on Mexico flight

Mexicana Airlines' 30-day, \$160 round-trip excursion fare between L.A. International Airport and Mexico City now includes

en route stopover privileges at intermediate points.

According to Juan Matute, regional sales manager, passengers holding round-trip reservations on Mexicana's Boeing 727 or Comet jetliners to the Mexican capital may now visit Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara without extra charge on the 30-day excursion tariff.

Matute also revealed that smallpox vaccinations have been waived for travel between Mexico and the United States by both governments.

Awright to
ACAPULCO
on the World's newest cruise ship
PRINCESS ITALIA
14-day cruises from \$450.00
Commencing Dec. 15 and every 2 weeks thereafter
For information and reservations:
Los Altos Travel Service
Jo & Gene Knorr
3314 E. Seventh St., Long Beach 439-0251

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 26, 1967

Superkites ride skies of Japan

Kite-flying is a popular sport in Japan, particularly in the springtime. Many of the kites are constructed in fanciful shapes and are elaborately painted, says the Japan National Tourist Organization. At kite-flying competitions are kites measuring more than 50 feet wide which require as many as 200 people to handle them.

Westward Ho!

Tourism, already a \$1 billion a year business in California, will get still another boost when the permanent year-round California Exposition opens in Sacramento in June, 1968. ASTA Travel News, the monthly publication of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), reports that the exposition will cost \$33 million and attract an estimated 51 million visitors in its first decade of operation.

enjoy an 11-day Hawaiian Vacation for only

395⁰⁰

including a luxury cruise on Matson's SS Lurline

Here's Matson's "395"—a new 11-day cruise to Hawaii from Los Angeles. It includes all the following:
• Five-day cruise aboard the newly-serviced SS Lurline, with meals, service and entertainment.
• Jet flight one way.
• Lei greeting.
• Beautiful room at Waikiki's new Holiday Inn Hotel.
• Authentic Hawaiian Luau.
• Tours to Mt. Tantalus and Pearl Harbor.
• Transfers in Honolulu.
Just contact us for a brochure with complete details.
Safety Information: The Lurline, registered in the U.S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

ALADDIN TRAVEL of CALIFORNIA
440 E. Broadway, Long Beach
Across from the Lafayette Hotel
Phone 438-8741—MIL SCHNEIDER

Instant Islands

Spend your Caribbean vacation in the Caribbean instead of getting there. Fly to Guadeloupe, San Juan or Kingston and board the S.S. Flandre or S.S. Antilles. Add the flavor of France at night to your enjoyment of the sunny Caribbean by day.

24 cruises to choose from, between November 3 and January 13. The favorite ports of call: Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, San Juan, Kingston, Colombia, Curaçao, Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados and Martinique.

Two examples:

7 ports,	9 ports,
10 glorious days,	12 sunny days,
11 fun-filled nights,	13 exciting nights,
from \$299	from \$330

See your Travel Agent for details or write for our free brochure.

SAFETY INFORMATION The S.S. Flandre and the S.S. Antilles, registered in France, meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

French Line
3335 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
California, CHAIRMAN 8-7034

There's a great two-week vacation waiting for you this fall.

A CRUISE TO THE ISLANDS OF OAHU, KAUAI, MAUI AND HAWAII ABOARD THE SS LURLINE

Take the SS Lurline to the islands of Hawaii in October for the Whaling Spree Cruise, featuring the famous festival at Lahaina commemorating the days when it was a rollicking whaling port. Ship departs October 26th from San Francisco, October 27th from Los Angeles.

Or take your cruise in November for a traditional Thanksgiving aboard ship and the joyous Makahiki Festival on all the islands. It's a Polynesian feast of thanksgiving

dating back to ancient times. Ship departs November 21st from Los Angeles, November 22nd from San Francisco. The exclusively First Class SS Lurline will serve as your resort-hotel throughout the cruise, so you pack only once for the entire voyage. Fares for these 15 day, all-expense cruises start at only \$590. Contact your travel agent or send in this coupon for full-color brochure with complete details.

Matson Lines Cruise Consultant
523 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me a brochure on your special Hawaii cruises.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

Matson Lines

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Lurline, registered in the United States, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

"Travel in Europe"

Let us help you see Europe on a comfortable program for LOW COST

PURCHASE ★ SHIPMENT HOME ★ BANK FINANCING

(1600 Series) Sedan, Convertible, Cabriolet, 5th. Window	(1600 Series) Superback, Fastback	Porsche 912-911-915 Coupe, Targa
--	-----------------------------------	----------------------------------

ordering your VW or Porsche through Circle Motors assures you of the lowest possible charges available to tourists and guarantees a bona fide factory-direct sale on your arrival date.

Visit our Overseas Delivery Department. We offer travel information that will save you money on your trip. We will gladly assist you with specific details on travel and vacation information for each European country.

CIRCLE MOTORS, INC.
Overseas Division
1919 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH
Phone L.A. Toll-Free—775-6797 597-3463

CIRCLE MOTORS
Please send me your free illustrated brochure and price list.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

LAKEWOOD MOTORS—VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South Street—Lakewood
Phone: TO 6-0741 SP 3-5351 LA 1-7211

GOING TO EUROPE?
Check With Us on How to SAVE MONEY on the Purchase of a VOLKSWAGEN!
We are authorized dealer and specialized in European deliveries

Jean Murray, Larry Zimmerman wed

St. Matthews Catholic Church was setting of the Saturday wedding of Jean Frances Murray and Larry Walter Zimmerman.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Murray, 51 E. Sunset St. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Zimmerman, 2795 Adriatic Ave.

The bride chose a gown of bouquet taffeta and reembodyered Alencon lace. The Victorian-styled bustle back ended in a chapel trail.

Mrs. Steven M. Hinds was matron of honor. Attendants were Teri Taylor, Marsha Howard, Carol Stephens, Mmes. Ronald Dayhoff and Dennis Wyatt. Mary Regina Metzner was junior bridesmaid.

Dennis Wyatt was best man. Ushers were Rich-

ard Murray, a brother of the bride, Ronald Dayhoff, Gary Gaudet, Rodrick Hanks and Larry Lucas. Ring bearer was Steve Chapman.

Ball room of the Officers' Club at Allen Center, Terminal Island, was setting for a champagne reception and dancing.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will be at home at 743 Loma Ave.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and California State College, Long Beach. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the same college where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

San Pedran

earns CPS rate

Mildred Toney, charter member of Twin Harbor Chapter, National Secretaries Association, has been awarded the rating of Certified Professional Secretary on completion of six sections of the two-day examinations at California State College, Long Beach.

Mrs. Toney, a resident of San Pedro, is a graduate of Harbor College and has been employed by Southern Counties Gas Co. for 15 years.

Booked at Greek

Comedian and vocal impressionist George Kirby will join music makers Tony Bennett and David Rose Monday through Friday, beginning Aug. 7, in Greek Theater. Kirby has a repertoire of more than 250 imitations of famous people, both men and women.

MRS. L. W. ZIMMERMAN

JACOBY No-trump bid upset opponent

A letter from Toronto reads in part: "In a recent rubber bridge game we were moving toward a slam when an opponent doubled our Blackwood four no-trump bid. What does this sort of double mean and how should we bid over it?"

There is supposed to be nothing new under the sun but this bid is rare, so rare that no one has really assume that it probably meant that the doubler had one or two drunks too many or it might well be some sort of unusual takeout

NORTH		28
Void		
♠ 76432		
♦ 5		
♣ 1076532		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ AKQJ97		♠ 10854
♦ KJ10		♦ AQ5
♣ KQ8		♣ AJ1042
♠ J		♠ K
SOUTH		
♠ 632		
♦ 9		
♣ 9753		
♠ AQ884		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
4 NT	Double	5 ♠
6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

double for unbid suits. The way to act over it is simple. Pass with no aces and a bad hand; bid five clubs with no aces and a good hand; redouble with no aces and a hand that you think can take care of either making four no-trump or hurting your opponents badly at wherever they run; otherwise just show your aces and let nature take its course.

Today's hand might well illustrate this rare bid at work.

North is looking at a grand total of no high card points but he does have 12 cards in hearts and clubs. He doubles four no-trump and waits for the ax to fall. Nothing had happens. East and West just run along to their cinch spade slam but when it gets back to South, the wheels start turning. He decided that North's double showed just the sort of hand he did hold. South takes a deep breath and plunges into seven clubs. West doubles and expects sugarplums but all he comes up with are some sour grapes.

The spade lead is trumped in dummy. A heart is won by East's ace. East cashes the ace of diamonds and forces dummy again with a second spade.

The defense has two tricks in but that is as far as they can or are going to go. South ruffs a heart, pulls both adverse trumps by leading his ace and goes about the business of ruffing another heart. Then he makes the rest of the tricks and has gotten out of his troubles at a cost of only 500 points.

Time, date, place set for picnic

Martha Ladner of San Jose, state president of American War Mothers, will be guest of honor at the annual picnic of American War Mothers of Southern California calendared for July 31.

Members and guests are to bring a potluck dish and their own table service to Houghton Park, Myrtle and Atlantic Avenues for the event, which begins at 10 a.m.

Colgate
95° Size
TOOTHPASTE
with FREE 39° Colgate 100
1.34 Value
66¢

Glade
Air Freshener
Ass't Fragrances
7 oz. Cans
2.87¢

Micrin
Oral Antiseptic
Kills bad breath germs!
1.39
18 oz. Size
88¢

Polident
DENTURE CLEANSER
Tablets
79° 26's
2.51

Motor Oil
SAV-ON... Pure Paraffin
Base — SAE 20-30-40
Weight
8.51

CHARCOAL
Briquets
"Cliffhanger"
for "Come a get it flavor!"
20 LBS.
1.49

Right Guard
Spray Deodorant
in Decorator Can
2.29 13 oz. Size
1.44

Kitty Queen
CAT FOOD
Chopped Kidney — Chicken
6 oz. Cans
6.51

"Ultra-brite"
EXTRA STRENGTH
Tooth Paste
39c Personal Size
4.1.00
85c Giant Size
37¢
85c King Size
47¢
99c Family Size
2.1.00

Beautiful Hands
(Twin-Pak)
TRITLES
Cream, Lotion or Soap — For soft hands and glowing skin. Richest in penetrating, moisturizing glycerine. No oil, no grease — quickly absorbed. English soap imparts delightful deep-cleaned feeling to skin.
Reg. 1.50 Pak of 2
99¢

MAN-POWER
Anti-Perspirant
Deodorants
by SHULTON
AEROSOL
Fine spray penetrates its powerful protection to skin quickly, dries on contact.
1.00 4 1/2 oz. Size
66¢
1.39 7 oz. Size
93¢

STICK
Protective power a man needs in the masculine aroma a man prefers.
85c 2 1/2 oz. Size
59¢

"Softique"
Beauty Bath Oil for Dry Skin... penetrates skin instantly... leaves it soft & smooth.
2.75 8 oz. Size
2.39

Vitalis
HAIR TONIC — keeps hair real all day without grease.
1.89 7 oz. Size
88¢

Sea & Ski
SUNTAN LOTION — Burn spot! — Fast working! — 1.49 4 oz. Size
Bottle or Tube Each
99¢

SUNDRIES AND

Summer Drug Needs

Sav-on

Isopropyl Alcohol
SAV-ON — Rubbing compound for relief of sore aching muscles. 23c Pt.
2.29¢

Aspirin TABLETS
SAV-ON — U.S.P. 5 Grain for minor headache. 23c 100's
2.29¢

Calamine Lotion
SAV-ON... soothing, cooling application after exposure to wind & sun. 43c 8 oz. Size
29¢

Magnesium Citrate
SAV-ON... Effervescent laxative. U.S.P. Pasteurized. 23c 12 oz. Size
19¢

Glycerine Suppositories
SAV-ON — U.S.P. — Adults or Children. 43c 24's
33¢

Saccharin TABLETS
SAV-ON... 1/4 Grain... equals 1 lump of sugar in sweetening power. 39c 100's
29¢

Haley's "M-O"
The gentle, thorough laxative with antacid action. Regular or Mint. 1.69 Pt. Size
89¢

"Mitol" TABLETS
Relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues". 89c 30's
69¢

Preparation H
SUPPOSITORIES — Shrink hemorrhoids — relieve pain. — 24c 24's
1.98

Sleep-Eze
For a good night's sleep... non-habit forming. 52 tabs
2.59

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia
Antacid — Laxative — Regular or Mint Flavor. 1.19 26 oz. Size
89¢

SAV-ON Multi-Vitamins
A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals combined in one capsule.
100 Caps 500 Caps
2.59 9.95

Therapeutic FORMULA
with B12... SAV-ON high potency multi-vitamin formula aids in vitamin deficiencies.
100 Caps 2.69
2.69

Vitamin "C"
Ascorbic Acid
SAV-ON Brand... U.S.P. 100 mg. 500's
2.19

Vitamin "E"
SAV-ON Brand... 100 mg. 275 100's
1.98

BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDE SPRAYS
Insect Bomb Kills mosquitoes, flies, gnats... 99c 12 oz. Size
99¢
Ant & Roach KILLER... 99c 15 1/2 oz. Size
99¢
House & Garden Insect Killer... 99c 12 1/2 oz. Size
77¢

"Desert Flower"
with ALOE VERA for Skin Care
by SHULTON — Basic skin care items to help women soothe, smooth, soften and protect their skin... actually helps skin take care of itself.
4 oz. Cleanser
2.50
2 oz. Night Cream
4.00
2 oz. Moisture Base
3.50
2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion
2.50
4 oz. Skin Toner
2.50

Swim Caps
by PLAYTEX "Wave Guard"
Fits all head sizes... completely water-tight. Reg. 1.89
89¢

Swim Cap of the Stars
Completely water-tight... no leaking! Adjustable strap. Reg. 1.49
1.29
2.50 Caps
Choose from many colorful styles.
1.98

DR. MERRICK'S "Scratchex"
for DOGS & CATS
MEDICATED POWDER
Kills fleas, lice, ticks on contact. Stops pet's scratching in minutes.
3 1/4 & 4 oz. **98¢**

SPRAY
Stops all 3 leading causes of scratching... also stops fungus itch! Checks odors.
8 oz. **1.49**

Bath & Shampoo
SPRAY — with massage brush that will invigorate the skin. Fits all faucets. Colors.
69¢

"Sudden Beauty"
HAIR SPRAY — for a natural looking hair-do with a pleasant fragrance. 8 1/2 12 1/2 oz. Size
2 for 1.00

12 TRANSISTOR AM/FM Table Radio
"Joliette" solid state with AFC that keeps FM stations locked in. Wood cabinet with walnut finish.
29.88

5 TRANSISTOR Clock-Radio
"Joliette" — solid state radio with wooden cabinet in walnut finish. Telephone movement clock.
26.98

KAOPECTATE by UPJOHN
for treatment of diarrhea...
When a member of your family needs a prompt acting, soothing, anti-diarrheal, you can depend on Kaopectate. Available in unbreakable plastic bottles.
8 oz. **86¢**
16 oz. **1.19**

KODAK Instamatic with Flashcube, Film & Batteries... Drop in the film cartridge, and shoot. No settings to make. Flashcube for indoor use rotates automatically after each shot... lets you take 4 flash shots in quick sequence. Clear direct eye-level viewfinder.
#104 **14.95**
#154 **23.95**
#304 **39.95**

Starlite II OUTFIT
Everything for indoor-outdoor snap shooting, takes black & white, color snaps & color super-slides.
9.49

Automatic 35R4 Camera
with Flashcube — 35mm with electronic eye control. Film loads easily, rewinds quickly. Fast 1/25 lens.
79.95

"Carousel" 35mm Projector
\$700 — Loads like a piggy bank, plays like a record. Holds up to 80 slides at one time.
96.95

"Ready-matic" 500 Projector
for 35mm Slides — gives rapid, push pull slide changing... shows 36 slides at one loading. Sharp 1/35 lens.
49.95

M80 Instamatic
MOVIE PROJECTOR for Super 8 Film... threads film onto 200 ft. take-up reel, shows them, then rewinds automatically.
71.95

KODAK Color Film
Kodachrome X Cartridge for Instamatics — CX 126 — 20 Exp. **1.29**
Kodachrome II for 35mm — KR 135 20 Exp. **1.39**

"CORONA" Hand Pruner
Open end handles, vinyl grips... one hand operated catch. Drop forged.
2.98

12" PROFESSIONAL Grass Shears
WISS — Fitted with vinyl grips that are smooth and soft feeling... wear resistant.
2.98

15 minute burning flares let other motorists know when you're having trouble.
4 for 1.00

AUTOMOBILE Safety Flares
6.88

EVERRAIN #75 Lawn Sprinkler
Oscillating type waters areas up to 2600 sq. ft. Sweeps a gentle rain-like spray in rectangular patterns.
6.88

BISSELL Shampoo Master
with Flattening Action... distributes foam evenly, works it down into fibers for more efficient cleaning. Detachable handle for storing.
5.98

BISSELL Rug Shampoo
with Germ Proofing Formula... safe for all domestic carpet fibers.
22 oz. 1/2 Gal.
1.49 2.89

Dry Rug Shampoo
BISSELL — In fine powder form! Works fast... ready for vacuuming in less than an hour.
2 1/2 lbs. **1.69**

Spray Upholstery
KIT by BISSELL — 1 gallon of concentrated rug shampoo with aerosol upholstery shampoo.
Both for **4.98**

"Lift-off" Spot Cleaner
by BISSELL — Spray on — let dry — brush away! Removes most spots... leaves no ring.
8 oz. Spray **98¢**

"Super" Swim Ring
Junior Surfer 40" long. For beach and pool use. A lot of fun for Junior.
REG. \$1.98 **1.69**

Surfer 60" long w/ wood stringers molded inside. For beach and pool use.
3.29

95% foam ring that will never deflate in the water.
79¢

Sav-on

DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

BON BON MAGIC CHASE LOUNGE
REG. 13.88 **11.88**

LONG BEACH: 2144 Bellflower Blvd. (Los Altos Shopping Center)
LONG BEACH: 498 Pine Ave. • LAKEWOOD: 5246 Lakewood Bl.

Sunday, July 30, 1967

Southland

Some Goofy
Gambles

—See Page 5

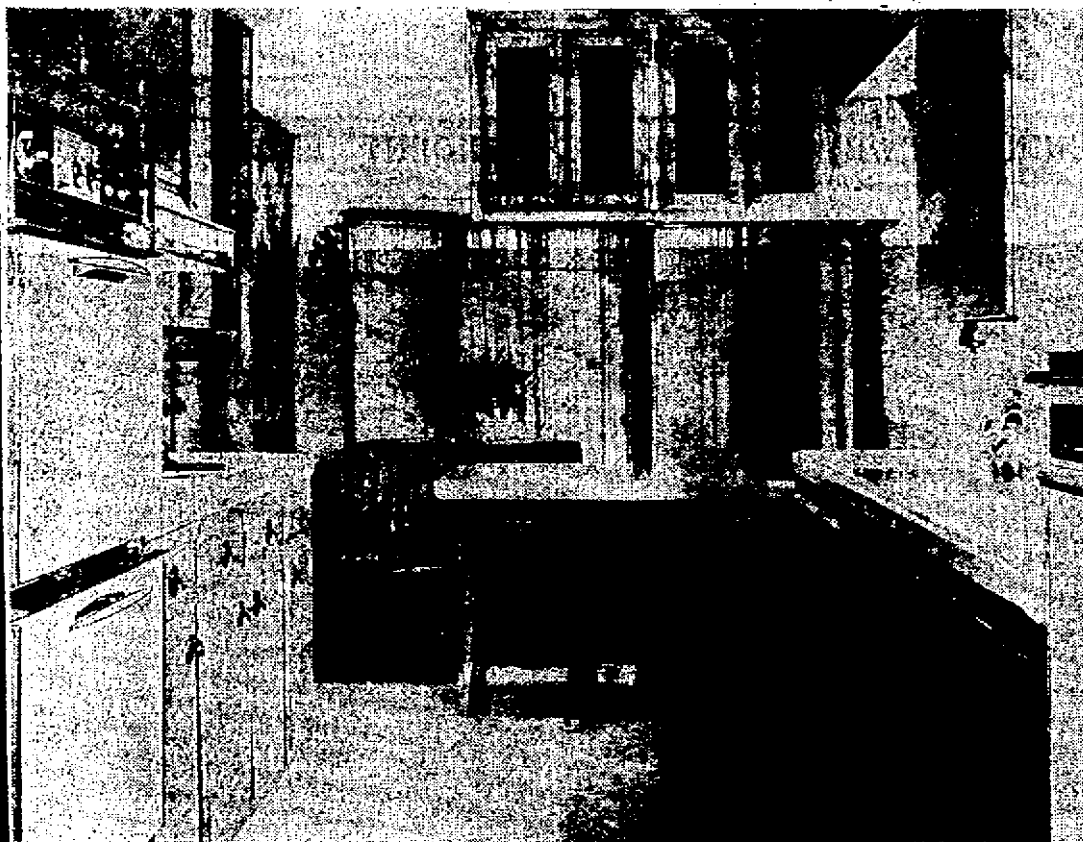
MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Fire Lookouts: Their Vital Role . . . See Page 6

OVER 35 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE

YOUR KITCHEN COULD LOOK LIKE THIS!



Contractors' & owners' name on request, General Electric appliances furnished by A-1 Home Appliance Co.

The time to remodel your kitchen is NOW. You can have a beautiful General Electric built-in kitchen as pictured above with little effort on your part. We'll do it for you. We will put you in touch with a local, responsible contractor, help you arrange financing, and the hardest part, help you choose the appliances for a well-balanced kitchen.

Be Sure to Visit Our Complete Built-In Kitchen on Display

AFTER SALES, IT'S THE SERVICE THAT COUNTS!
WE HAVE A FLEET OF TRUCKS
READY TO SERVE YOU! **PHONE 431-3524-827-8140**



home appliance co.

1925 PACIFIC AVENUE
LONG BEACH • PHONE 591-1324

ACROSS FROM U.S. POST OFFICE
(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PACIFIC
COAST HIGHWAY)

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801; for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you explain HANCOCK?

— M.H., Norwalk; J.K., Paramount.

HANCOCK is an English surname. The source was the Belgian "Hanke," meaning "young John." Twelfth Century Flemish Belgians brought Hanke to Britain, where it was combined with "cock," defined as "proud one." Hanke or John in English, meant "God is gracious." The present spelling Hancock was used as early as 1225 A.D. The Hancock coat-of-arms, granted in 1588, has three red roosters on a silver stripe across the top of a red shield. The most famous American descendant of this lineage, John Hancock, 1738-93 was a signer of our Declaration of Independence.

MISS RULE: Kindly identify PETERSEN for us. — R.P., Long Beach.

PETERSEN from Denmark means "Son of Peter," honoring St. Peter, whose name denoted "Rock." The Petersen shield has a silver fish be-

low a gold star on a blue backing for the upper half. The lower half of the shield is black, embossed with a silver crane. Family progeny include Niels Petersen, 19th Century Danish historian.

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on BARR. — L.H., G.B.; Long Beach; P.B., Lakewood.

BARR, a Scottish lineage, descends from an ancient Norman-French baron who arrived in England during the 11th Century Norman conquest. He was named for his home estate. "Barre," in Normandy. Barri is from the old French "barre" meaning "Barrier-gateway." The Barr shield from Scotland is blue, emblazoned with a silver eagle below a silver stripe.

MISS RULE: Please give something on BYERS — B.B., Torrance; B.D., Westminster; S.P., Bellflower.

BYERS delineates the Anglo-Saxon English ancestor as "owner of byres, or cattle-sheds." The Byers armorial shield from Northampton, England, is black, emblazoned with a black griffin head placed between two black stars on a silver chevron. The chevron is set

(Continued on Page 17)

Information Free

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

DIRECTORY OF BOATING FILMS: A list, with brief descriptions, of some 400 films on boating and related subjects.

Outboard Boating Club of America, Dept. IF, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

SO YOU'RE THINKING OF RETURNING TO OFFICE WORK: In authoring this booklet, Dr. Joyce Brothers presents a study of the various problems faced by women who are considering a return to office work after an absence of several years or more.

Maapower, Inc. Dept. IF, 820 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.

HELPFUL BOOKLETS: "How to Play Horseshoes" and "How to Organize and Promote a Horseshoe Club." A twenty-page

booklet. Tells how to organize a club, duties of officers, sample constitution and by-laws, proposed activities, etc. Gives latest official rules for pitching horseshoes.

Diamond Tool & Horseshoe Company, Dept. IF, 4682-4706 Grand Avenue West, Duluth, Minn. 55807.

KAMPGROUNDS OF AMERICA: National in scope, uniform in facilities... KOA offers you the ultimate in camping convenience. Write for the latest KOA Directory of Campgrounds.

Kampgrounds of America, Inc. Dept. IF, Box 1791, Billings, Mont. 59103.

WESTERN MOTELS DIRECTORY: A 100-page Motel Directory listing over 1,000 of the better motels that feature free reservations.

Western Motels, Inc., Dept. IF, 2910 Sky Harbor Blvd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85000.

AUTO... TOURIST SHORT-CUT... ACROSS LAKE MICHIGAN: The Clipper Short-Cut across

(Continued on Page 21)

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The life of a forest fire observer might not appeal to most persons, but some men—and women—find it quite satisfying. And there can be no question that, from their towers overlooking wide areas of brush or forest land, they perform a most important function in helping to prevent the spread of blazes. Among the agencies in the Southland operating fire lookout towers is the Los Angeles County Fire Department, which has five of them—one in Ventura County. In an article starting on page six, Dick Friend tells how the county's fire observers perform their duties and how they live in their tower "offices" while "off duty."

Cover Photo by Bob Shumway

CONTENTS

The Old Order Changeth	4
'Let's Bet on Something'	5
'Forest Fire!'	6
FDR's Old Yacht	8
Death Stopped Here	9
Time for Outdoor Shooting	14

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means	2	Book Reviews	15
Information Free ...	2	Medicine and You ..	17
Southland at Home ..	10	Your Garden	18
Science for You	12	Coin Roundup	19
You Make It	12	Pet Parade	20
Food in Color	13	Home Workshop	21
Recipe of the Week ..	13	Crossword Puzzle ...	23
		Gourmet's Guide ...	24

NIGHT WEEK

Pro football players live a violent life—but only on the field. A number of the Los Angeles Rams reside in Long Beach, and in next Sunday's Southland we take a look at some of them in quieter moments, with their wives and children.

PROCTOR PERFORATED IRONING BOARD

Model 6-2491



Sturdily built, has tubular legs and perforated surface for cooler ironing. Easy to store and set-up.

4⁸⁸

Water Pik®

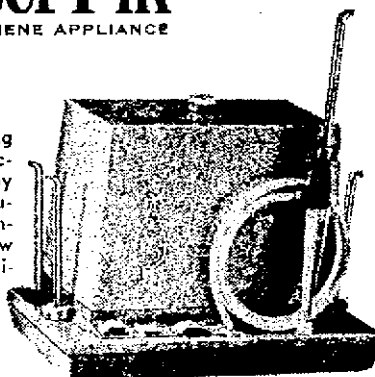
ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE

AT LAST!

New cleaning discovery recommended by tens of thousands of dentists—in a new economy edition.

MODEL

39



Every inch a Water Pik ... quality-built ... the same pulsating Jet Stream action recommended by thousands of dentists to supplement regular brushing! Four jet tips included, adjustable pressure control.

Dooley's LOW PRICE

18⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

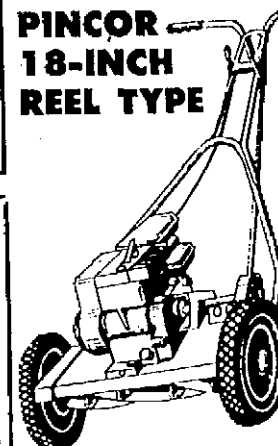
World's Largest Hardware Department Store

PRICES are LOWER

CHARGE IT!

Use Your BankAmericard

New 1967 PINCOR 18-INCH REEL TYPE



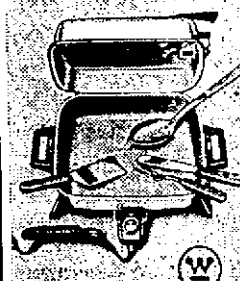
Power Mower

Has Briggs & Stratton 2-H.P. Gas engine. FULLY GUARANTEED.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 64⁹⁵

Dooley's carry King O' Lawn, Cooper, Jacobson, McLain Power Mowers at Low Prices!

Only the Westinghouse BROILER-FRY PAN has the non-stick formulation locked in the metal permanently.



Use metal kitchen tools; they won't chip, peel, or crack the permanent no-stick, no-scour surface.

BROILS, TOO! The Corox® element in the lid makes this the most versatile cooking utensil in your kitchen. With heating element removed, both fry pan and lid are immersible.

MODEL HL59

25⁸⁸

BUY NOW & SAVE!

Ortho-Gro

1^c

SALE!



ORTHO-GRO LIQUID PLANT FOOD

12-6-6

A complete balance fertilizer ... Will not burn plants or grass, covers 2,400 feet per gallon, fish base food for all plants. Take advantage of this 1c sale!

1-Gallon 4.98
PAY 1c MORE and GET TWO 1-GAL. BOTTLES 4⁹⁹

In Garden Shop

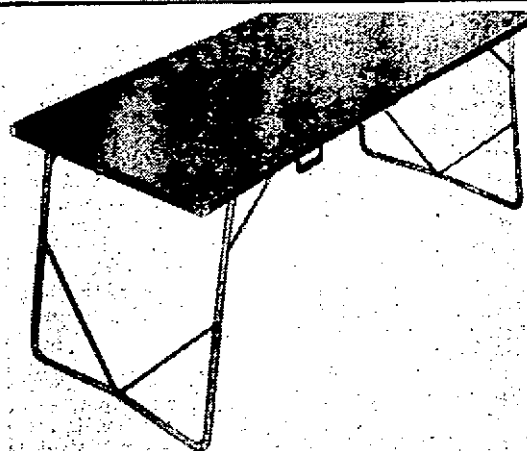
QUALITY TV STANDS

Quality Stands With Large Casters 2⁸⁸ EA.
In Portable TV Dept.

ALL-PURPOSE ALUMINUM FOLDING TABLE

24"x60" Aluminum table with reinforced luggage type corners, folds up and has convenient carry handle. Model 120

11.98



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. and FRI., 9 - 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 - 6; SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Find out about FLEXON Fiberglass Textured Coating that is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

SHOT FROM A GUN

FLEXON is applied with heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects. Flexon may be applied over stucco, wood, brick, block or shingles.

CAL-TEX IMPROVEMENTS, Inc.

343 E. Market St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

CALL NOW
CALL COLLECT

GA 3-8411

ANYTIME, INCL. SUNDAY

FREE ESTIMATE
NO OBLIGATION

CITY OF LONG BEACH

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc., is a licensed City of Long Beach Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach and West Orange County Areas.

Cal-Tex has been selected as the exclusive franchised contractor of FLEXON in the Greater Long Beach Area. For a Free Home Demonstration without obligation — or for your FREE brochure regarding FLEXON — call GA 3-8411.

Also Long Beach hdqtrs. for KENITEX and TEX-COTE.

PUBLIC INVITED

You are cordially invited to visit our factory showroom at: **343 E. MARKET ST., L.B.** Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

FREE

Limited time only!

Choice of Rio Verde Stone 3' high across front of home or aluminum-framed screens and screen doors for entire home with each FLEXON job!

100% BANK FINANCING

No Money Down — No Payment for 2 full months. No Additional Interest for this Deferred Payment Plan.

REMODELING SPECIALISTS



**WE ARE NOW
IN OUR NEW
LOCATION!**

**17443 LAKEWOOD
BELLFLOWER**

**Watch for Our Gala
Grand Opening!**

PRE-GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

KITCHEN REMODELING | **ROOM ADDITIONS**

COMPLETELY
INSTALLED
AS LOW AS

\$888

BEDROOM
ADDED ON
AS LOW AS

\$1498

LABOR AND MATERIALS FULLY GUARANTEED
LOW 4 1/2% INTEREST—3-5-8 YEARS TO PAY
CALL US FOR FREE PLANNING AND ESTIMATES
Call Us First—Last—But Call Us!

BUILDERS, LTD.

Showroom: 17443 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

GA 8-4400

NE 6-9284

SHOWROOM OPEN EVES. TIL 7 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. BY APPOINTMENT

The Old Orders Changeth

By Art Vinsel



SOME pink-cheeked second lieutenant with the urge to be a hero in the eyes of men must have been listening beneath our barracks window.

Beginning Aug. 1, the U.S. Army is replacing its 11 traditional General Orders with three simple substitutes, which all basic trainees must memorize and recite before standing first guard duty.

This is exactly what I was suggesting — among other things — a few years ago at Ft. Ord. And if I wasn't suggesting it, it was being suggested by one or more of my 40 roommates of the moment.

"They ought to forget this stupid General Orders business," we would chorus. Sometimes we would vary it, inserting "KP" in place of General Orders, or perhaps "Double Time," and occasionally "Draft."

Primary purpose of the General Orders, a part of Army life since 1882, when they tiresomely numbered 22, is to assure that each man knows what he is doing on guard duty. The new series condenses them in this manner:

1. I will guard everything within the limits of my post and quit my post only when properly relieved.

2. I will obey my special orders and perform all my duties in a military manner.

3. I will report violations of my special orders, emergencies and anything not covered in my instructions to the commander of the relief.

Judging from experience, many a man who can recite them backwards and upside down will still run into difficulty that perilous first time out.

BEFORE BEING accorded the privilege of walking back and forth in the Monterey County fog for three, two-hour shifts between dusk and dawn, one must

pass Guard Mount inspection. This is a dreaded review, one in which they ask questions.

It involved — for me — putting on a fresh dress uniform out of the cleaners, crunching the cuffs into the tops of combat boots and cinching the jacket waist into many brutal pleats with an old pistol belt.

But when you consider it, where else could we have had all that cleaning and pressing done so cheaply except in the Army?

After a flurry of last-minute tugs and twitches toward imitating military perfection, we were trotted to the parade ground. There awaited an Airborne Ranger captain, who looked like he breakfasted on bowls of machine gun bullets with vinegar and lemon slices.

Behold: The Man.

Our ties were straight, however, and we knew General Orders and the Code of Conduct, so why worry? Why indeed? Because it was said anyone who fouled up would be given an "Article 15," involving loss of pay, extra duty and the like. It would be another miserable military "first," if and when it came.

"SOLDIER!" the inspecting officer snapped — with brash optimism, it seemed to me — after I had snapped to attention. Automatically, I presented arms as they say in the trade, al-

most presenting my rifle on the toe of his boot. My hands functioned as two palsied hummingbirds.

"What's your ninth General Order?"

Mine was an instant response: "Sir, I am so nervous that I cannot now remember my ninth General Order. But I DO know it."

He pounced on the next man, apparently stricken by my honesty. I never did remember the ninth General Order after that. Rather, it's the first one I totally forgot. The other 10 swiftly followed.

A bizarre series of events then occurred, which proved, if not that the post was in safe hands, at least why we were not given live ammunition. Knowing what we were to do did not assure that we would do it under every contingency.

IT FELL TO ME to safeguard a gasoline station about 30 yards square, which soon became monotonous in terms of scenery. A military post is the sum of all of even its tiniest parts, and Ft. Ord will win no beauty contests. Occasionally, there was a rabbit or field mouse ambush to liven things up.

Elsewhere, a buddy dozed off on his feet while marching down an airfield runway and awakened when he toppled over a fire hydrant 400 yards from his guard station.

At the other end of the

field, a trembly voice sliced the cottony fog: "Danny . . . how many helicopters are we guarding?"

"Thirteen . . ." drifted eerily back through the mist.

"I've lost fiiilvvvel . . ."

was the wailing reply. Across the football field, a helpful young guard and two reassuring Pfc's were sawing a chain off the motor pool gate so they could return their 2 1/2-ton trucks. Clearly, his job was to do the opposite.

OUT IN THE hangar area, conditions were the same.

"Halt, who goes there?" demanded a portly research chemist — turned — infantryman, in Latin American tones. It was his sentry partner who was going there in the fog. No answer.

After the three customary challenges, he raised his M-14 and squeezed off a deadly "click," at the equally portly shape.

"You're outta your mind, Chavez," the shape growled and did an about-face.

Meanwhile, one of the elite, those men sharp enough to be assigned to the prestigious Presidio of Monterey, had become the victim of an accident blamed on a poorly cleaned mess kit. He gamely stuck to his post, however, in the finest tradition of the first General Order.

"I will quit my post only

(Continued on Page 20)
Southland Magazine

Goofy Gambles of an Earlier Era

'Let's Bet on Something'

By Bob and Jan Young



A scene of gambling in bygone days.

A CHEMIST AND AN engineer bet on the outcome of a London pocket borough election, the stake being that the loser would eat his hat. When the returns were finally counted, the chemist realized that he had lost and smilingly set about to pay off his wager.

First he dissolved his hat in acid, then neutralized the liquid and drank it.

While it might not have fulfilled the exact terms of the bet, the chemist's wit was equal to the best of a goofy gamble.

Gambling is said to be the second oldest profession, and not even the sternest measures have ever been able to entirely suppress it. It is an anomaly that polls consistently show that a large majority of the public gamble, but almost the same percentage will march militantly to the polls to vote down any further legalization of gambling. America has a full deck of gambling lore and legend, but weird wagers have flourished all over the world.

NUMEROUS FOREIGN countries have sponsored lotteries, and the prizes offered are magnificent, triggering the imagination of tale tellers. But at least one fantastic story is true:

This involved Senor F. A. Pezet, who for many years was the Peruvian ambassador to the United States. He had returned to Lima and was staying in the Hotel Maury there. He awoke, his mind aflame with the number 37832. At first he was puzzled why this number should be recalled, then he realized that it was the day of the Christmas Lottery.

To stave off later scoffing, the ambassador wrote the number down and mailed the letter to a friend, telling the circumstances, then he set out to buy the lottery number if he could. Pezet was told by the lottery company clerks that the number had been sold and gave him the purchaser's name. Pezet located the man, but he had sold it to others, the ticket being split up into fractions of 20. Pezet gave up and it came only as a sad climax that the number 37832 won the grand prize of \$100,000.

Not so long ago, an American scoffed at the bravery and the abilities of the bullfighters he was watching work in a Mexican stadium. A man nearby observed that the American might talk from the safety of the grandstand but didn't have the courage to back his big mouth with money. The American bet the man an American dollar just to make it legal, whipped off his coat and leaped into the ring. Though it was no contest because the American was unarmed, he managed to elude the bull long enough to demonstrate his courage, and return to collect his dollar — which he promptly threw to some ragged urchins.

FIVE ENGLISHMEN had gotten together for an evening of dart throwing, Sunday, July 30, 1967

and a young man named Leery said that his wife was expecting a baby. Since Leery was known as an exceptionally lucky bookmaker, one of his friends said, "You'll probably hit the jackpot. The lady will have quads, I'll bet."

The words "I'll bet" rang a sweet note with Leery, who said he would accept a pound wager at the going odds that she didn't have quads. He figured that bet had something going for it since the chance of quads was about one in 650,000 births. The wager made, they waited, until the wife delivered:

Four girls.

He was a red-faced bookmaker now and he realized the foolishness of the greedy bet that he made. The friend was wise enough to settle for a reasonably small compromise and the bet was paid off. The proud father but broken bookmaker went into the coal business.

Proud Moro chiefs who still reign in parts of the Philippine Islands will wager almost their kingdoms on their own special brand of gambling. Spirited stallions of Arab or Mongol stock have their teeth and hooves sharpened, then are treated with great dollops of hot wine, laced with hashish. The ensuing sanguinary battle usually results in the death of one fine horse, and maybe both. The wealth of one village may also gravitate to another as a random result of the bloody battle.

ONE OF THE MOST foolish bets ever recorded was made by Tito Paiz, a famed Alpine guide of Cortino, Italy, who wagered about 50 cents that he could climb the famed Winkla Tower, a 9,000-foot pinnacle of rock, almost unassailable. The risk for such a trifling sum was reck-

less enough but he included that he would make the climb with his 5-year-old son strapped to his back.

Paiz lived to collect the goofy gamble.

No resume of exotic foreign gambling would be complete without mention of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." There was such a man, but the title was more grandiloquent than his actual winnings.

The man was Charles H. Wells, a mousy appearing little English merchant who had been moderately successful in a London firm and set out to beat the rest of the world. Wells did win handsome sums playing roulette at Monte Carlo but as far as "breaking the bank," it was a financial impossibility. The term simply meant that he had won the limit of one table's resources for that period of play, and the wheel would be covered and play stopped until new funds were summoned up from the vault. But fresh money could be provided 10, 20, or 100 times and no one man could truly break the bank. And there were safeties against a syndicate trying it (though some Americans tried it in recent years).

WHAT CAUSED THE greatest excitement in Wells' gambling was that he would bet the maximum amounts each time, usually on one number. He won five times in a row on the number five. The odds against such a feat are something over 100 million to one, so Wells may be worth a niche in the annals of gambling fame. Wells, with his publicity and fame, brought millions of dollars to Francois Blanc who was owner of the famed Casino at Monte Carlo. It was Blanc who made the astute observation, which applies to all gamblers: "He who breaks the

bank today, will be broken by the bank tomorrow."

The so-called Trodmore syndicate executed one of the weirdest gambling coups ever recorded. The syndicate skimmed off about a half million dollars from bets on horses which had never been foaled; in races which were never run; on tracks which had no more substance than a fog bank.

During the waning days of the Victorian Age, small race courses sprang up here and there throughout England to stage horse races during various holiday periods. It was during the bank holidays of August 1898 that the editor of The Sportsman received a news release that the Trodmore Race Club of Trodmore, Cornwall, would hold a series of races during the upcoming holiday. It was written on engraved stationery and complete with a coat of arms.

The editor was glad to publish the announcement since The Sportsman was devoted exclusively to the reporting of race results and similar material. But he was vexed by the fact that he would now have to seek out the results because the bookie payoffs were fixed according to his reports. That was before the day of the giant computers, and pari-mutuel machines at all tracks. Bookies have always been legal in England.

THE EDITOR was delighted when an apple-cheeked young man called at the office asking for a correspondent's fee to return the results of the Trodmore Races which he was to attend. The editor quickly agreed, and a fee set.

Little more was heard of Trodmore until just before race time when London bookmakers received heavy betting action on various Trodmore entries. If the bookie appeared hazy about Trodmore, the bettor would pull a copy of The Sportsman from his pocket and show the announcement. If the bookie was still reluctant, he was invited to inquire of the editor himself.

The Sportsman's editor published the results of the races which the correspondent wired in, and the bookies paid off, as the bettors rushed to collect some rather startling sums.

One bookie found that he was hooked for a large amount on a horse named Cyrano, which had romped home at 5 to 1 odds. On a hunch, he looked into the registry and found no "Cyrano" there. He investigated further to find that there was no Trodmore Race Club, track or anything else. It was plain that the bookies 'ad been 'ad,' for about a half million dollars.

The only one who didn't lose was the editor of The Sportsman who never had to pay his correspondent the reporter's wage.

'Forest Fire!'

Men on Lookout Towers Perform Vital Guard Duty

By Dick Friend

IT WAS A TYPICAL hot, dry, August day. The "Devil Winds" pushing seaward through Santa Ana Canyon sucked the moisture out of every living thing.

Women complained that their skin was cracking and chafing; men muttered every time they put the car key into the ignition switch and p-o-p, jumped from the electric shock.

For three days, the desert winds had blown into the basin. Veteran fire fighters knew they were in for a big one. It was just a matter of time; a tiny spark from an exhaust pipe, a match or cigarette thrown from a car window.

High in the beautiful brush-covered mountains and foothills that form the so-called "basin," tension mounted hour by hour as the sun crept higher and the day got hotter.

Perched atop a 22-foot steel structure on Castro Peak, the highest point of the

Malibu, Observer Ray Smith scanned the horizon.

It was days like this that work was the best. The desert winds had cleared away the smog and fog; Smith's binoculars pointed eastward. From his vantage point 2,824 feet above the rolling Malibu surf, he could pick out the smoke spewing from the electric plants east of Long Beach; he could see the barges pulling materials and supplies to the man-made oil islands in the harbor.

HE COULD SEE almost everything in Orange County that poked higher than three stories. He could see across two counties to the towering mountains down south.

Smith gets paid for looking at the sites.

He and Nick Ciofani and Ed Freels and many more just like them are officially known as observers — men and

women who guard our forest lands with their eyes.

And days like this, when you can see "to the end of the world," as Smith puts it, don't come around much any more. But as Smith and Ciofani and Freels absorbed the view and marveled at the day, they also knew that it was the kind that could spell disaster.

There were many danger signals. By 8:30 a.m., observers already had weighed several tiny sticks and carefully calculated the "fire danger." These sticks breathe in the night moisture and dry out in the heat of the day just as the brush cover on the hillsides. The moisture content, determined by weighing, coupled with wind, humidity and heat figures, can give fire fighters an idea of how fast and how hot the brush will burn.

The observers had called in their findings and weather reports to the dispatcher and gone back to looking. Several times more during the day, they would weigh their little sticks, check their weather gauges and report their findings.

At the Headquarters Dispatching Center for the County of Los Angeles Fire Department, the figures are charted. From these scientific calculations of fire danger, Chief Engineer Keith E. Klinger plans his moves.

"Keep Tractor 1 at Station 65 in the Malibu; move Tractor 3 from 73s in Newhall to 70s on the Malibu coast; send Tractor 2 from the warehouse to San Dimas. Let's man the reserve pumpers..." Klinger orders.

"And," he adds, "man the towers all night if the weather doesn't break."

DUTY HOURS in the five towers operated by the County Fire Department are "officially" 9 to 6. But, actually, the observers don't ever go off duty. They live at the "office"; their living quarters are either in the tower or at the base of the observation platform.

And when the weather's bad, they cook their meals with one eye on the kettle and one on the horizon. There's little else for distraction. Some keep a small TV for "company," but an observer gets accustomed to not concentrating on one thing for too long.

The "office" is skimpily furnished; a large table in the center holds the cali-

brated, rotating platform with a direction finder. Compass readings can be determined quickly as the observer lines up his instrument on a sighted smoke.

A crank-type telephone connects him directly to his dispatcher; a radio receiver crackles with fire department talk.

Maps mounted on large boards fold into the ceiling. Because four glass windows enclose the tower, there is no place to hang a map and not hide "the view."

Flashing lights on a panel tell the wind direction and intensity. Thermometers and humidity gauges hang in one corner. Add a flag pole and that's the office.

Living quarters are equipped with a small stove, refrigerator, table, chair and a bed and toilet facilities.

Observers work, live and sleep at their tower for four days and then get two days off. Many have worked as long as a month without relief when no extra trained observers were available. Four of the county's five towers are manned just during the fire season. Castro is manned year 'round because of valuable weather information gathered for many government agencies.

ON DAYS LIKE this, observers feel a keen sense of responsibility. Not only to their department, but to the people who live in the brushlands, to the many who drive through to enjoy the natural beauty provided by the chamise and sage, and to the wildlife which the brush harbors.

One fire can wipe out everything.

Observer Ciofani at Topanga looks southward. Suddenly, a light puff of dust, or is it smoke? He studies it for a second; it is smoke. He spins the direction finder, lines up on the wisp, and takes a reading.

A quick turn on the phone crank and he calls the dispatcher.

"Smoke at 147 degrees. Little Las Flores Canyon," he reports.

Long-time observers can pinpoint right down to the ridge. They know every ranch, creek, landmark. When they give a location, it's accurate.

At the Malibu Dispatching Center, Head Fire Dispatcher Curt Ness pushes a button on his radio console. Over the fire department radio system come three tone signals. Then the message:

"Malibu to all units concerned. A

Southland Magazine



Observer Nick Ciofani, on tower observation platform at Topanga Lookout, uses binoculars to look for any sign of smoke in mountainous brush area.

Orange County Fire Department Photos



Ciofani spots fire through direction finder and phones report to dispatcher.



Ciofani lifts "front door," the only way up—and down—from tower.

brush fire reported in Little Las Flores Canyon."

This was it.

FIRE PATROLMEN snapped on the red lights and siren and headed their patrol pumpers for the canyon. Ness quickly plugged in the switchboard cords and ordered: "Engine 69, Engine 70, Engine 270, Tractor 1, Tractor 3, Camp 3-1, 3-2, 3-3, Engine 71, Engine 72, Engine 68, Patrol 265. Respond to a brush fire in Little Las Flores Canyon."

By this time, Observer Smith in Castro has spotted the smoke and called it in. With a cross fix from the direction finders, and the knowledge of the area by the observers, the dispatcher was told the fire was on the south rim of the canyon and was moving west and south. The dispatcher relayed this by radio to the responding equipment.

The radio crackled again:

"Battalion 5 to Malibu. Ask Topanga Lookout for another report."

High in the hills, the observers often have a bird's-eye view of every move the

fire makes. They can report structures in the path, direction the fire is traveling. Battalion chiefs can move equipment into position quickly.

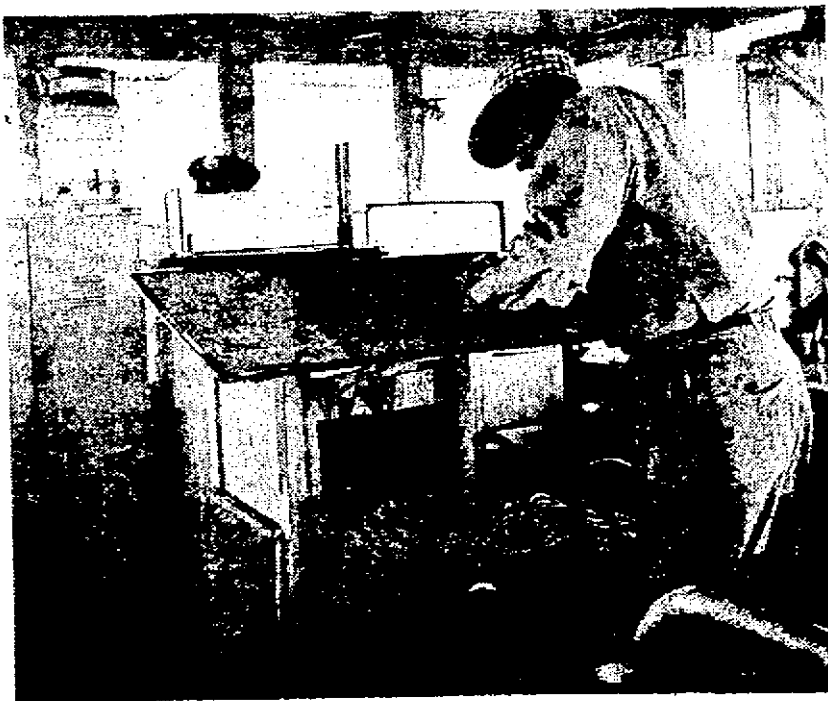
In the towers, at Castro, Triunfo, Topanga . . . all eyes are now fixed on the billowing smoke curling out of Little Las Flores Canyon.

They continue their scan. Another fire at this time could be more dangerous than the first. This is when it counts. A delayed report when equipment is being moved could let a little fire get big.

Most of the fires are knocked down quickly. A fast report — many times from a tower — fast action by fire fighters on the ground and in the air.

But some get big. They take brush, trees and houses. The Castro Peak Lookout once burned to the ground. A helicopter was sent in to pluck an observer off the top of a tower surrounded by fire several years ago.

"It's a good job," reflected Observer Smith. "Nobody to bother you. No noisy neighbors. You can just look out the window all day long — and get paid for it."



Observer Ciofani checks maps in glass-enclosed tower lookout office.

Sunday, July 30, 1967.

PATIO ROOM

and year-around "Fun-Room"



PRE-SEASON SALE

Open Patio Covers Start at \$149.50 (10'x8' Installed)

SO MUCH LUXURY

SO LOW IN COST

★ Open Patio-Covers, or Screened-In Patio Room ★ All-Aluminum and Weatherproof ★ No Money Down ★ 10-Year Guarantee ★ Removable Windows of Durable Cello-Glass

BEWARE of fancy "curved-shaped" advertisements as PATIO ROOMS. Most are converted from ordinary "Commercial Window-Type" Awnings that must be reinforced with old-fashioned and unsightly I Beams (Eye Beams) to hold them up. Buy a Genuine Patio Room, not an over-sized Window Awning.

BONUS OFFER: FREE BRICK WALL

GA 2-2166

— No Extra Charge With Screen Enclosure on Our Patio Rooms

GA 2-2166

SAVE NOW ON ALUMINUM AWNINGS

TROPIC-KAL ALUMINUM AWNINGS



FREE ESTIMATES

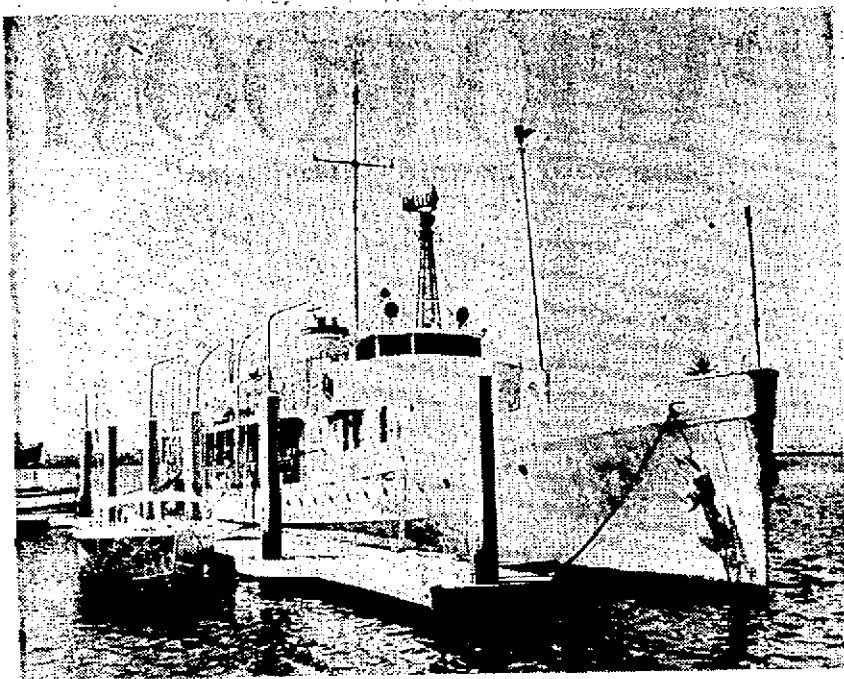
"The World's Most Beautiful Awnings!"

- ★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-round" sun control
- ★ LOUVERED for "Filtered-Light," No more dark rooms
- ★ ALL ALUMINUM—10-Year Guar.

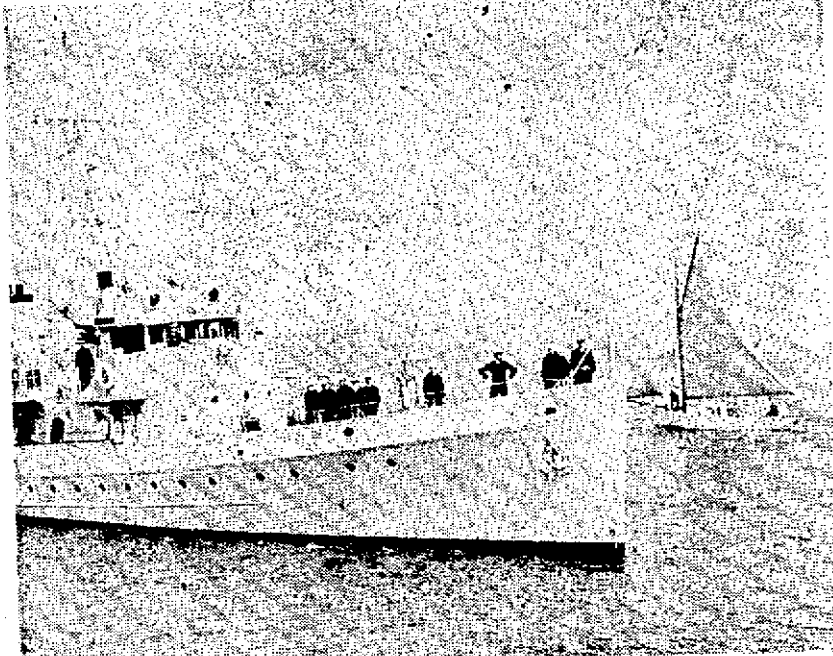
modern products co. Your local manufacturer since 1943! Visit our factory—See them made We bring samples to your home

2 Blocks East of Cherry Ave
2245 East Artesia Street • GARfield 2-2166 • METcalf 3-4027

Seven



Yacht Potomac, once Franklin D. Roosevelt's ship of state, is ready for a new chapter in her eventful life as a goodwill ship to San Salvador. In 1964 the yacht was bought at auction in Long Beach harbor by Elvis Presley. —Photo by BOB PEDERSEN



Emplaced on foredeck of presidential yacht Potomac in this 1941 photo is a gun for use in defense against aircraft. Ship was arriving at Rockland, Maine, bringing FDR from a sea meeting with Churchill. —Associated Press Photo

FDR's Yacht -- Finest Hour Ahead?

By Bob Pedersen

THE WOES of the downtrodden yacht Potomac are over. So say all hands aboard the craft, which was towed recently into Los Angeles harbor.

As the presidential yacht of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Potomac hosted kings and heads of state, and was the scene of many Roosevelt-Churchill meetings during the World War II era. But its fortunes tail-spun rapidly after FDR's death.

Three months ago, it was a rusty hulk, wallowing at its moorings at Marina del Rey.

But ownership has since changed hands, and great plans have been made.

An organization is being welded together which would turn the Potomac into a ship of goodwill, cruising off the coasts of Central and South America dispensing food, clothing and medical aid — all free of charge.

A crew of 10 has been laboring to make the 165-foot vessel seaworthy, and plans are to shove off early in August for San Salvador, which will be the Potomac's home port.

There, where the cost of labor and materials is low, the Potomac will be completely re-outfitted, says spokesman Rick Tash. Medical and dental facilities

will be installed, he indicated, including a lab and operating room.

The ship is slated to carry a doctor and dentist aboard, and Tash anticipates no problem in getting qualified people to donate their time in four-to-eight-week shifts.

Neither does Dr. Harold E. Ravins, Beverly Hills dentist, who is heading the dental program.

"All we need to do," he said, "is get the equipment approved by the American Dental Association and we'll have no shortage of dentists."

Ravins commented also that a link-up with the well known mercy ship Hope, which travels throughout the world offering medical treatment and instruction, is a possibility, though not contemplated in the near future.

The enterprise will be nonprofit, depending on contributions for support, Tash said, and backers are now being lined up.

Actress Gloria Swanson is the project's most prominent "angel."

Corporation executive R. L. Harmon and Tash, former public relations man, are prime movers in the project.

The Potomac, Tash said, will bring with it the prestige of its former skipper,

the originator of the U.S. good neighbor policy. At the same time, no expense or effort will be spared to return the craft to its former stateliness, he added.

"The Potomac," he said, "will be the show ship of the United States."

It appears the downward spiraling career of the Potomac is on the verge of an about-face.

During its regal days, it was a familiar sight on Chesapeake Bay and other points on the Eastern Seaboard.

Frequent one- to three-day trips aboard the low-riding vessel, which FDR called his "Shangri-la," were one way the President coped with the immense pressures of office.

Foreign dignitaries were frequent visitors, as were his cabinet officers and other advisers.

Talks with Winston Churchill were often held aboard. Below decks, the two leaders bunked in spartan-like staterooms opposite each other.

Though trim and digni-

fied, the Potomac was never an opulent pleasure craft such as the huge Mayflower, which "Teddy" Roosevelt used.

FDR's choice was originally a \$1 million Coast Guard cutter, christened the Electra, which he had converted and renamed in 1935.

It had but one fault. With a mean draft of nine feet, it tended to roll when heavily loaded, which did not bother avowed seamen such as Roosevelt or Churchill. But there were others, Secre-

tary of the Interior Harold Ickes for one, who did not relish the sometimes rocky conferences afloat.

As ship of state, the Potomac was the scene of the signing of the Atlantic Charter off the coast of Newfoundland in 1941 as well as other historic occasions.

Life on the sturdy cutter was not all business, however. In fair weather, the 32nd President headed for the rear or "fantail" of the craft where he could relax on deep-cushioned lounges and read or fish or talk with good friends.

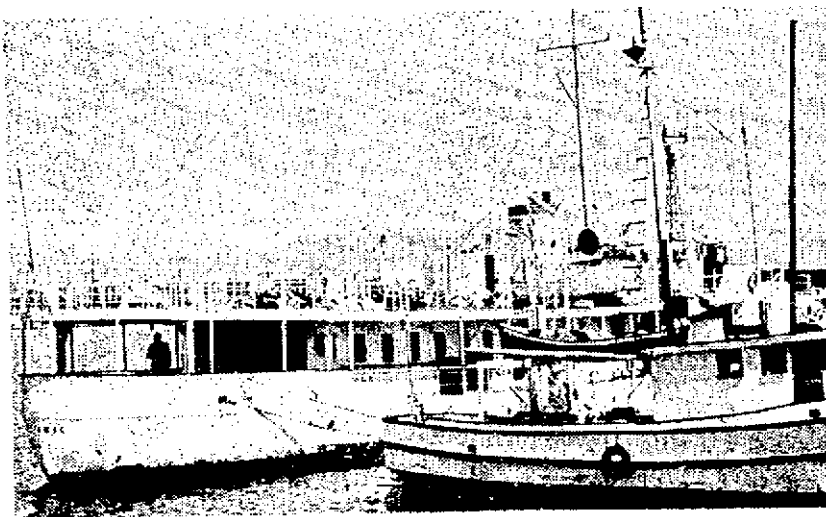
After the end of the war, however, the Potomac went from one owner to another, its fortunes steadily declining.

It served as a fisheries research vessel for the state of Maryland and later as a West Indies cargo carrier.

In 1964 swivel-hipped idol Elvis Presley bought the ship at auction in Long Beach harbor. He tried to donate it to the March of Dimes Foundation, but was turned down after the Internal Revenue Service raised its eyebrows at the deal.

Presley sold the vessel to Marie Pagliasso, who gathered together mementos of the 1930s and 1940 and set

(Continued on Page 12)



Silhouetted in fantail of Potomac is corporation executive R. L. Harmon, one of principals in good will project. This was favorite area of FDR. —Photo by BOB PEDERSEN

Story, Photos By TED KREC

DEATH IS A familiar visitor during the afternoon bullfights in Mexico, novelists tell us.

But it seems he is an even more familiar figure along the highways of our neighbors to the south.

From Nogales to Acapulco, from Vera Cruz to San Blas — wherever one drives in Mexico, mementos of death stand starkly beside the road.

The Mexican people have a grim but effective way of pointing out danger spots on the highways. Whenever someone is killed on the highways, a cross is erected — right on the spot.

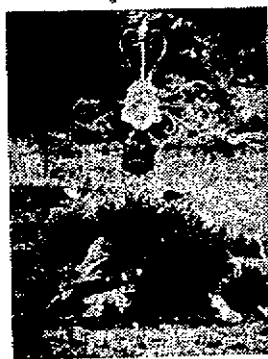
Some are simple wooden affairs; others are more elaborate with lanterns resembling votive lights. Most of them bear the names of the victims.

The highways are sparsely traveled but deadly. Too often a motorist, seeing the wide-open road ahead, will cut loose, not thinking that around the next corner death may wait in the form of an oncoming car on the wrong side of the road, a washout or a group of children homeward bound from a rural school.

These crosses were photographed on Mexican Highway 2, between Tijuana and Tecate, but they stand beside every road in the republic.



Crushed muller bears testimony to violence of death crash.



Elaborate iron grillework cross shows where this victim perished.



A group of motorists died at this spot. Some sites are decorated regularly by victims' kin.



This death marker has fallen into sad state of disrepair.



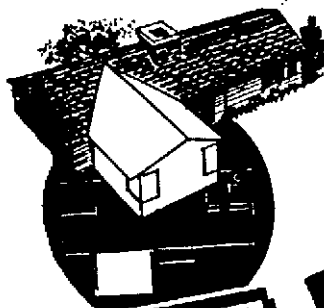
On this boulder, Selidino Nunez died in February 1958.



One of Mexico's wide-open, lonesome roads — with no white lines and very poor shoulders.

Sunday, July 30, 1967

ROOM ADDITIONS



FREE ESTIMATES
CALL NOW
TO 7-7201

- NO MONEY DOWN
- TAKE 10 YEARS TO PAY
- COMPLETION BONDS Available
- OUR 11th SUCCESSFUL YEAR

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

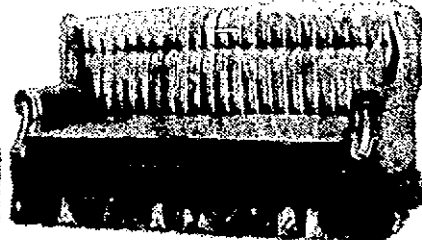
Kustom * Kraft
CONSTRUCTION
17203 CLARK ST.
BELLFLOWER

**OPEN
TODAY
SUNDAY**
10 to 5

No fancy fixtures! No sales pressure!
You serve and sell yourself!
Every item guaranteed!

SAVE 30% TO 50%

**EASY
TERMS!**
Up to 36
Mos. to Pay



Exceptional
Value

169⁹⁵

Sofa Made to
Sell for 249.95

7-FT. EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Channel-back sofa, beautifully tailored in your choice of colors. Birch trim, zippered foam cushions, full spring construction with all-hardwood frame. Double doweled and corner blocked for extra-long life. Carries 10-year written guarantee.

WITH MATCHING
CHAIR

\$249⁹⁵

Both Pieces Made to Sell
for 379.95

NAUGAHYDE
UPHOLSTERED

SALEM MAPLE BAR STOOLS



Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for 31.95

COLONIAL
WAREHOUSE
PRICE ..

19⁹⁵

5-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE SET



Set includes table and 4 birch, Windsor fiddleback chairs. Table with Navamar top.

Colonial Warehouse Price

Made to Sell for \$149

\$79

DETLEFSON PICTURES

• Solid Birch
Frames

• Size 6" x 8 1/2"

**MADE TO
SELL FOR
9.95 A SET**

Set of
Four

\$3⁹⁹

WHILE THEY
LAST

Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1740 DAISY AVE.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVE.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.

INDUSTRIAL CENTER
OF LONG BEACH
HE 2-5190

Open Monday
and Friday
Evenings
'til 9 P.M.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 — Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday 'til 5:30 — Saturdays 9 to 5 — Sunday 10 to 5

Enjoy life NOW

... REWARD
YOURSELF!
you deserve



CARPET

from

WILLBANKS'

Pay only warehouse prices for the world's
most honored carpet brands... and take an
extra reward in tried and tested.

WILLBANKS'-SIZE

SAVINGS!

GIGANTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
THIS WEEK ONLY!

SHAGS

Over 100 rolls to choose from... from \$5.95 to
\$7.95. The finest shags on the market. See them
all on display NOW. As much as 1/3 OFF!

100% NYLON PILE Candy Stripe

A wonderful value for most any
room in your home. Hard-wear-
ing double jute backing.
Sale price

\$2⁹⁵
sq. yd.

ASSORTED SHORT ROLLS

UP TO 32 YARDS

Regular price up to \$6.95
Sale price

\$2⁹⁵
sq. yd.

100% DuPont '501'®

NYLON PILE

5 colors to choose from
3 mills. Your choice

\$3⁹⁵
sq. yd.

"21 Years Serving the Southland"

Making friends and keeping them... by selling the very best
... at the best price... with the best service Willbanks'
has learned to give in 21 years.

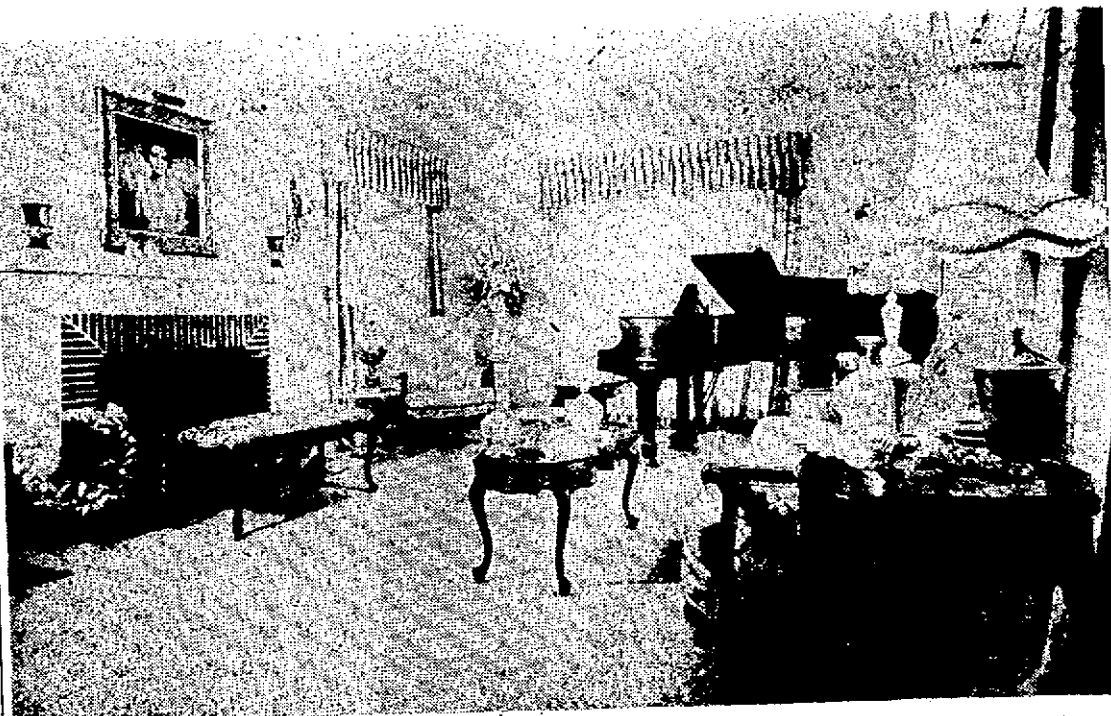


DRAPERIES & CARPETS

1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill GE 4-0901

OPEN
EYES
'TIL 9

SAT.
& SUN.
to 5:30



Grand piano and Louis XV sofa are among attractive furnishings in the drawing room of the Waterbury home.

"HIS" AND "HERS" become "theirs" in a happily wedded home in Bixby
Knolls.

The Richard N. Waterburys recently celebrated their first year of mar-
riage in their stucco and red tile Spanish-styled home. The house was purchased
before their marriage because he wanted a swimming pool and she wanted
a room large enough for her piano and organ—the home provided both.

The single-story dwelling has a circular floor plan with a two-door en-
trance to each room.

This marriage is based on complementing tastes and adjustments. Her
preference for French, antique and traditional is evident in the baroque living
room with her grand piano and 32-pedal church organ at opposite ends of the
living room. As a concert pianist and full-time music teacher, Mrs. Waterbury
must have her music with her!

MAUVE, rose and gold are muted shades used in the carpeting and
draperies as well as the Louis XV brocatelle-covered sofa and chairs.

Mrs. Waterbury says: "I love curlicues and, fortunately, my parents gen-
erously gave me the furniture I had always loved at home."

Pink is the color used most often throughout the home; it is her favorite
and fortunately, "he doesn't mind."

A Vivian Burchby portrait of Mrs. Waterbury, in a pink chiffon dress,
hangs above the red brick fireplace.

The 18th-century drawing room atmosphere is increased by hand-painted
china lamps, a needlepoint fire bench and an old favorite painting reflecting
the salon-like appearance of the room.

ARCHED FOYER doors lead to all rooms of the home including the
French provincial bedroom. Florentine nesting tables serve as night stands in

the white-and-gold-fur-
nished room. Pink Austrian
curtains match the walls
perfectly while a darker
rose silk covers the bed.
A dramatic touch is the
padded, brushed-silk tur-
quoise headboard.

An all-pink master bath
has complementing access-
ories.

A sky-lighted hall centers
the home with a built-in
desk and cabinets filled
with a collection of more
than 100 dolls.

The den has all "his" fur-
niture, fortunately includ-
ing a traditional stereo and
color television. Leather
sofa and chair add a mas-
culine touch to the marine
blue room with turquoise
silk draperies parting to
give a view of the pool. The
walls are balanced senti-
mentally by a marine oil
done by a college friend of
Mrs. Waterbury and a paint-
ing inspired by Handel's
"Where You Walk."

THE FREE-FORM pool
dominates the rear area and



A rose garden is given privacy by a low fence of brick, painted white and
topped by tile and urns. Stepping stones lead to a gate piercing the wall.

Photos by JOE RISINGER

is outlined carefully by trop-
ical plants. A stone garden
with ferns, palms and pam-
pas grass surrounds a bam-
boo house on stilts built for
an unusual wedding gift—a
white cat with one green
and one blue eye!

A stone waterfall is func-
tional as well as beautiful.

It offsets the sound of pool
heaters hidden by a sculp-
tured concrete fence and
also serves to let the Water-
burys know if there is a
problem in the water sys-
tem.

A two-story building
looming above the fence in
the rear was thoughtfully

painted a marine blue by
the owners, providing an
excellent backdrop for the
pool.

Dressing rooms were
built, then landscaped, with
bougainvillea flowing over
the rooftops. The 60-by-185-
foot rear yard has room for
an enclosed summer house

Southland Magazine



with all-white wrought iron furnishings.

UNEXPECTED bonuses in landscaping are two favorite fruit trees — "his" lemon and "her" apricot that came with the house.

The formal dining room has the same color base as the living room with identical draperies and carpeting. Inlaid, carved French antique table and sideboard have matching chairs covered in brocatelle the same as the living room. The dining room is generously sized to contain a breakfast and a much-used tea cart. A mu-

sic-lover's centerpiece is a low, ceramic violin gracing the table.

"Oddly enough the kitchen and dinette were pink," says Mrs. Waterbury, "so naturally, we didn't change them."

The small dinette has two cornered, enclosed cupboards mounted on the sides of windows overlooking the fish pool and succulent garden. "His maple table and chairs" were perfect for the dinette.

A serrated arch leads to the long, cupboard-lined kitchen. Mrs. Waterbury says: "There are so many

Baroque Louis XV dining area has brocatelle-covered chairs. Side units serve to display silver.

cupboards I haven't begun to use them all." A full-length cooler and pantry are much appreciated along with a diminutive pull-down desk. Pink checked-trimmed dotted Swiss curtains allow still another view of a desert mural painted on the fence.

A UTILITY ROOM also serves as a home for two poodles and their denim-canopied beds. Waterbury made the circular wood and wire frames and Mrs. Waterbury made the companion canopies.

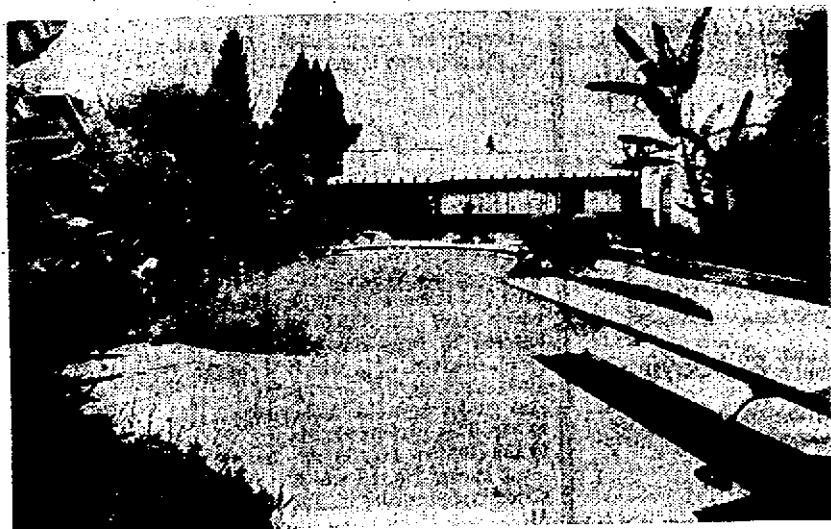
The long, grass-covered approach to the low Spanish home is divided on one side by a carport then separated in the center by a white brick fence topped with red brick.

The fence is open to the carport but allows a direct line to the low, wide veranda. Old carved doors and shutters accent the exterior.

Rose gardens add a colorful note between the camellia-lined entrance and the straight-line fence. At the enclosure grows a loquat tree with petunias for a colorful base.

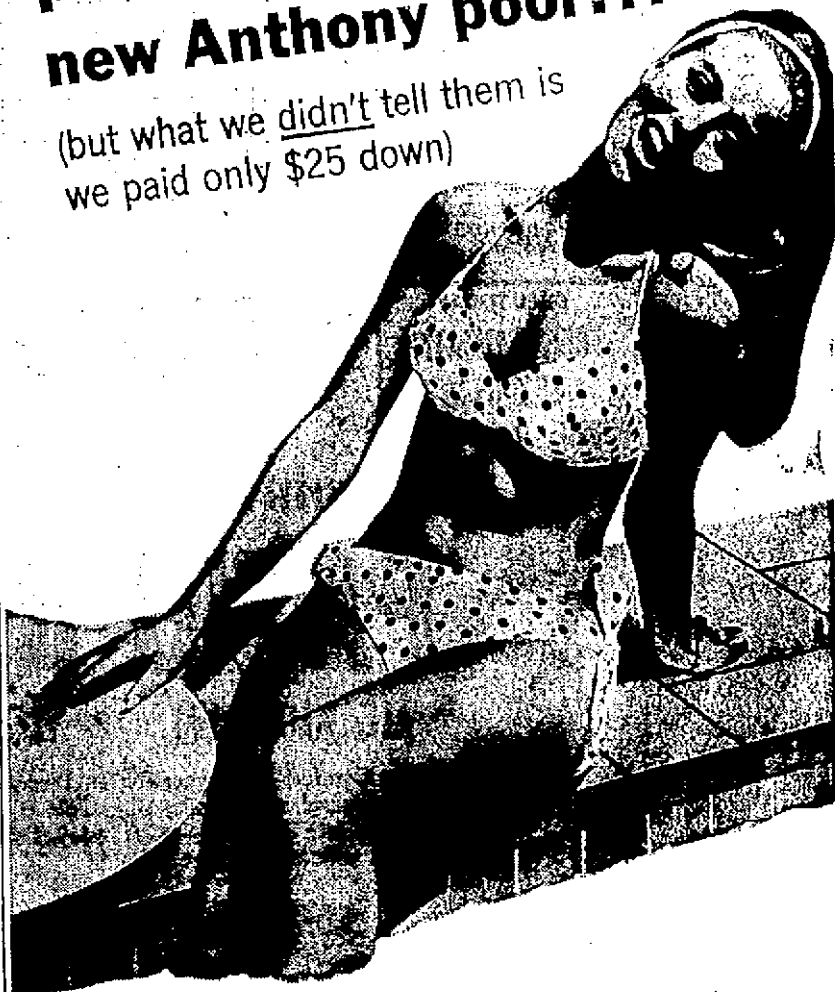
A shuffleboard driveway is hidden by a privet hedge leading to the fern garden and goldfish pool.

SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Our neighbors know we paid only \$1995 for our new Anthony pool...

(but what we didn't tell them is we paid only \$25 down)



"I've already gotten a great tan relaxing by our own Anthony pool — just like in the movies! Less than a month ago I never dreamed we could have our own pool.

But my husband says our pool payments are only about \$25 a month.

Now he calls me his "movie star."

And I call him pretty smart!

I don't see why every family who really wants the fun and glamour of a pool doesn't get one. But not everyone is as smart as my husband."

MARK ANTHONY POOL — \$1995

(even less in many areas)

Only \$25.98 per month, 30 year terms.

Pool is 10' x 28' — 280 sq. ft. rectangle, 3' to 7' deep. Price includes 2" wide precast deck, permits, non-corrosive plumbing, steel reinforced gunite concrete construction with lifetime structural guarantee. Three steps in shallow end, white plaster, 6" waterline tile, raised diving platform, stainless steel spin filter, bronze pump, and motor. Electrical hookup not included. Priced on normal access and soil. Slightly higher in areas of higher construction cost.

World's largest pool builder

ANTHONY POOLS

LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO • SAN DIEGO • PHOENIX • PHILADELPHIA • NEW YORK

Local offices in this area — Open daily 9 to 8, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6

LONG BEACH, Phone TO 7-2703 • HAWTHORNE, Phone 325-7455

SOUTH GATE, 5871 Firestone Blvd., Phone TO 7-2703, TO 2-2828

TORRANCE 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., 325-7455

ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Blvd., JE 4-3100

Relax This Summer in a
STRATOLOUNGER
Choice of Colors Covered in Super
Soft Vinyl! Long Wearing!

PAY ONLY \$9 DOWN

79.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
(TUES.-SAT. 'TIL 6)

• Free Porches • Closed Sunday
• Easy Credit • Free Delivery

LONG BEACH FURNITURE, INC.
LONG BEACH BLVD. at 51st HE 4-7231

COMFORTERS RE-COVERED



Down, Wool or Feather mattresses. Beautiful satin and non-slip fabric. Imported ticking. Also we do pillows and feather bed sets. Send Coupon for information.

Russell Quin & Pillow Co.
4032 Tweedy St., South Gate, Calif.
Phone 218 549-1513

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Free Pick-up and Delivery in So. Calif.

A few drops and corns GO!

No magic. Just put on Dr. Scholl's "2" Drop Corn-Callous Remover as directed. Painful corns, callouses will soon lift off. Easy, painless! Medical formula penetrates and softens. For quick foot relief, you can always depend on Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's
"2" Drop
CORN-CALLOUS REMOVER



Science for You By ROB BROWN

PROBLEM: Mortar And Concrete.

NEEDED: Lime, cement, sand, water, a cloth, a metal lid, a spoon and a can. A builder will probably give you a little lime, cement, and sand from a building site.

DO THIS: Wash the sand in a jar or can to remove the dirt. Mix one spoonful of lime with water so that it makes a paste. Put in four spoonfuls of sand and mix thoroughly. Let it dry slowly on a metal lid. This is mortar.

Mix the three spoonfuls of sand and one of cement with enough water to make a paste, and let it dry slowly. This is concrete. The drying should take place under a moist cloth to prevent too-rapid loss of water.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED: As water evaporates from the mortar mix, carbon dioxide from the air takes its place, forming calcium carbonate, which is the chief part of natural limestone. Concrete dries by combining with water to form a hard, firm complex. It must dry slowly, and it gets harder as it ages. Several years may elapse before it reaches maximum hardness.

The words "cement" and "concrete" are used sometimes to mean the same thing; the finished concrete. This is incorrect. "Cement" is the highly active powder before it is mixed with sand and water. It is made by burning together limestone and clay or shale, then powdering the clinker. Just how it hardens into the popular building material so widely used is not adequately explained.



JOIN THE THOUSANDS OF SOUTHLAND RESIDENTS WHO SAY, "I LIKE LIKEN'S"

CALL TODAY
FREE ESTIMATES
GE 3-0946
ORANGE COUNTY **827-5590**

KEEP COOL
... THIS SUMMER
WITH A LIKEN • ALL YEAR

PATIO ROOM
★ ALL ALUMINUM ★ FLEXALUM QUALITY

All-Year Comfort—with your Custom Designed Liken "Patio Room." Durable Fiberglass screening with Cello-Glass removable windows. (A snap to take on or off)—Call today. The cost will be surprisingly low for a weather-proof room!




Free! BRICK WALL

IF YOU BUY NOW
When you purchase a screen enclosure—with your Flexalum patio cover, or your existing patio cover.

LONG BEACH **GE 3-0946** ORANGE COUNTY **827-5590**

• 10-YEAR GUARANTEE on all Flexalum Materials
• NO MONEY DOWN • 5 YEARS TO PAY

3700 E. 7th St., Long Beach

T.H. Liken AND SONS

IT'S COOL Inside

FDR's Old Yacht

(Continued from Page 8)

ingly good shape, according to Tash.

"We've got everything electrical working, including the radar," he said, "and we've made good progress on the engines."

The men doing the repairs are working for room and board in return for a spot on the seagoing crew, which will number 14. In FDR's time, the ship's complement was approximately 60.

The yacht Potomac cruises at about 12 knots, and it will take an estimated 100 hours of nonstop travel to reach San Salvador. It will be none too soon for Latin Americans.

The former presidential cruiser might have had its days of glory, but for the sick and needy, its "finest hour" may be yet to come.

The craft up as a floating museum at Redondo Beach.

In launching the venture, actress Rosemary de Camp fumbled a bottle of champagne into the waters of Redondo's King Harbor and ended up cracking a half-empty seltzer bottle across the bow.

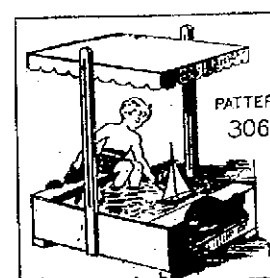
It was a bad omen. The idea failed and cost Miss Pagliasso \$26,000.

For a year before its recent purchase, the Potomac lay idle, tied up at an undeveloped site at Marina del Ray. Vandals stripped it of everything remotely portable including its electric heads. A college class had a ball experimenting with its twin 650 hp diesel engines.

Despite its recent history, the ship was in surprising

YOU MAKE IT

SPECIAL FEATURES of this box are that it may be used for water or sand, it is decorated with cut-out whales which delight children and it has a sunshade which may be tilted or lowered to keep the box clean. Pattern 306, which gives material list, actual-size guides and directions, is 35c. This pattern also is in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet No. 25 which contains four patterns for \$1.



PATTERN 306

Southland Magazine Pattern, Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550.

Southland Magazine

ONE to Get
Ready . . .

TWO for the STEAK

. . . and THREE
to Eat!



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

TBONE taste on a burger budget can be achieved in the patio barbecue this summer with two happy ingredients that turn economy meat cuts into delicious steak, i.e.: top or bottom round or chuck steak. So, it's one to get ready, two for the steak and three for the eating.

All-American naturals for outdoor cookery are foods that rank low in budget but high in versatility, like round or chuck steak. And two sparkling additions such as instant meat tenderizer and tomato ketchup are the key.

Instant meat tenderizer, seasoned or unseasoned, fulfills a multi-role. It makes the meat more juicy and tender, cuts cooking time and reduces shrinkage about 25 per cent. And used instead of salt, it sparks natural flavors. Ketchup waves the flavor flag over all foods cooked outdoors or in by complementing them with its tomato-rich taste and subtle spicing.

Go-togethers for this All-American get-together are fresh tomatoes and crisp onions, steaming roasted potatoes heaped with butter, and chilled relishes. For dessert, watermelon slices garnished with frosted grapes.

ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY STEAK

2 to 2½ pounds top or bottom round or chuck steak, cut 2 inches thick
Adolph's Seasoned Instant Meat Tenderizer
1 cup ketchup
1-3 cup salad oil
2 to 4 tablespoons wine vinegar

Slash meat at fat edges to prevent curling. Moisten meat with water; then sprinkle instant meat tenderizer evenly on both sides, as you would salt (about ½ teaspoon per pound). Use no salt. Pierce meat deeply with fork at ½-inch intervals to insure penetration. In small bowl, combine ketchup, oil and vinegar. Brush one side of steak with ketchup sauce, then place basted side down on hot grill set 2 inches above coals. Barbecue steak 25 minutes (rare) or until of desired doneness, turning and basting frequently with sauce. Remove meat from grill, let rest several minutes. Carve across the grain in thin diagonal slices. Serve with any remaining sauce. Makes 4-6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

PROOF of her pudding is a \$5 award to Mrs. Edith Freeman, 3285 Lemon Ave., Long Beach 90807, who submitted the week's best recipe. Here it is:

DANISH RICE ALMOND PUDDING

½ cup rice
2½ cups boiling water
¼ tsp. plain gelatin
¼ cup cold sherry
6 tblsp. sugar
½ cup chopped almonds
2 cups heavy cream
2 tsp. vanilla
Raspberries, fresh or frozen

Wash the rice and drain it; stir slowly into the boiling water to which the salt is added. Cook, without stirring until tender. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain. Stir the gelatin into the sherry; heat in double boiler to dissolve. Add to the rice. Stir into it the sugar and almonds. Whip the cream stiff, add vanilla and mix with the rice. Pour the mixture into a wet mold. Chill for several hours. Unmold onto a service platter and serve with sweetened fresh raspberries or thawed frozen raspberries.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

MESSY KIDS?

try the miracle fabric



If you have been putting off buying a living room set because your family is not ready for one then let us show you the only furniture that will wipe clean with a damp sponge or plain soap & water.

WHY PAY MORE WHEN THE BEST COST LESS

- It's Soapproof — It's Childproof — It's Stainproof — Fadeproof
- Our New Naugahyde Patterns Look Exactly like FABRIC.
- We Have Naugahyde Patterns to Fit Every Decor—Spanish, Early American, Traditional, Provincial, Contemporary.
- Naugahyde Wipes Clean With Plain Soap and Water.

Furniture Made of Naugahyde Wears Twice as Long, Sells for at Least 1/3 Less

However, if you like your present furniture and it is soiled or worn

RE-UPHOLSTER WITH NAUGAHYDE

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME—CALL GA 7-8696



OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5—MON.-FRI. EVES. TILL 9

CREDIT TERMS
10% DOWN
2 Years to Pay

LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY
U.S. **Naugahyde** VINYL FABRIC
INSIST ON

3434 ATLANTIC at WARDLOW (1 Block North of San Diego Freeway, at Atlantic Avenue Off Ramp)
ORANGE COUNTY BRANCH
428 S. MAIN ST., ORANGE One Block North of Fashion Sq. in Orange County 326-2461

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*



Camping trip provides many opportunities for taking interesting pictures.

Time for Outdoor Shooting

CAMPING HAS become a way of life to millions of Americans, young and old, whether they pitch tents or park trailers on long vacations or weekend outings.

Snapshots, slides and movies will enhance the pleasure of these expeditions, enabling you to enjoy for years to come the things you saw, the things you did and the wonderful people you met. Campers cherish the friends they make and soon feel as though they are members of a great outdoor American fraternity. Pictures, to be exchanged, and to be reviewed in subsequent meetings, make these ties stronger.

If your children are 8 or older, let them have their own camera. They will see and photograph things you'd never think of picturing. It will make the trip more interesting for them and they'll have a wonderful time showing their very own snapshots when they get home, and they may serve even a more specifically useful purpose as illustrations for school reports on "What I Did This Summer."

BE SURE that you include plenty of film in your packing, not that you can't get it in most of the places you will visit, but to be sure that you have it when you want it when you are camped 10 miles from town and the bear wanders in. A supply of flashbulbs is also handy for the night-time

scenes, for animals on their nightly prowls, and to fill in the harsh shadows of some of your sunlit shots.

Most of today's cameras are so automatic that it is seldom necessary to worry about exposure. But, if yours has an adjustable lens and shutter, an exposure meter will be a worthwhile addition to your equipment list, and will assure you of properly exposed pictures. In using it, be sure that you only include in its field of view the objects or area you want to photograph. In photographing an outdoor scene, for instance, it is generally better to tip the meter down slightly in order not to include too much sky.

A skylight or ultra-violet filter is also a useful accessory. It will not increase your exposure or change the color of objects in your pictures. It will cut down the blue haze present in distant landscapes, in mountain and beach scenes. When used around salt water it also protects your valuable lens against damaging accumulations of salt.

A CLEAR PLASTIC bag furnishes a considerable degree of protection from sea spray and beach sand. You can even operate the camera through the plastic by drawing it tight across the lens. It works better, though, and your pictures will be sharper if you cut an opening for the lens and hold the plastic in place with the filter mentioned previously.

Don't ever leave your

camera on the shelf behind the back seat or in the glove compartment. The heat of the sun in either case can do all sorts of damage. It isn't good for the camera or its lens, but it will also have the same effect upon the film as light, thus ruining any pictures you have taken or may want to take on that roll of film. Cameras and film thrive in cool, dark, dry places.

If you plan to take any pictures on the water from a speedboat, the vibration of the motor will be your principal problem. Don't rest the camera or your arms on the coaming or any part of the boat. Hold your arms against your chest with the camera at eye-level. Let your body absorb the vibration.

AS FAR AS subject matter is concerned, shoot everything. Don't wait for the things you think will make interesting pictures. Make a complete record of your trip from planning and pouring over road maps, to packing, and unpacking, and all the little things along the trail. You can decide what's most interesting when you get home.

You will also find, if you are trying to put together a slide show, that you will need some of the minor shots to bridge the gap between one part of your trip and another. Pictures of road signs, camp entrances, etc., help tell the story of your trip and give continuity to your pictures.

Critic's Salad Years

A PRELUDE, LANDSCAPES, CHARACTERS AND CONVERSATIONS FROM THE EARLIER YEARS OF MY LIFE. By Edmund Wilson. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.50.

IN MAY, 1908, when he was 13, his family took Edmund Wilson Jr. of Red Bank, N.J., on his first trip to Europe. On the North German liner Konig Albert, he now recalls, was William Randolph Hearst, "of whose sinister reputation I had been constantly hearing and reading. He resembled the caricatures I had seen of him. Tall and stooping, gray-eyed and gray-faced, he walked the deck by himself."

The young Wilson kept a diary of the trip. In Florence, his uncle Reuel "took us to three moving picture shows (one a film of Dante's Inferno) and the next day his 'cousin Sandy, Uncle Reuel and myself went to the Pitti gallery principally to see the Titian of the redheaded girl with nothing on but her hair' (Wilson explains this to be his uncle's description).

"A Prelude" deals with Wilson's prep school and Princeton life, and with the period he served in World War I. Wilson's notes at Princeton (1912-1916) contain some amusing tidbits: A lady at a performance of "The Pillars of Society": "Yes, it's all written and acted by the students. Ihsen is a sophomore down there now." These are but a few signs of the Wilsonian talents to come: "The sky was pink at the horizon, shading into blue above, like a piece of litmus-paper dipped in acid."

Again, in Wilson's New York notes, 1916-1917: "St. John's Chapel: The broken panes between the ribs of the fanlights make them look like cobwebs clotted with dust," and "The old iron fence on the north side of Washington Square flowers into flat iron chrysanthemums."

Wilson's notes on his two years in an army hospital unit, most of the time in France, make one wish fervently for a full-length book by him about his war years. — N. H.

Books in Brief

GREAT SURFING. By John Severson. Doubleday, \$8.95.

In addition to its 65 full-color and 114 other photographs, "Great Surfing" captures the spirit of surfing through stories, reminiscences, essays, even poems. The almost legendary Duke Kahanamoku recalls highlights of his life, including his longest ride (he pioneered surfing).

Sunday, July 30, 1947.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Brownies Are Back

HERE THEY ARE, those little imps, the Brownies, dumped right smack before the children and parents of the space age! You may not know the Brownies, but the parents of a lot of you did, and so did a great, great many more grandparents.

McGraw-Hill's republication of the original 1887 edition of "The Brownies: Their Book," by Palmer Cox (\$2.95) brings forth the whole army of those blithe little spirits, about the size of mice but humanoid in face and figure. Somehow, they don't seem in the least anachronistic, even though Palmer Cox's rhymed stories and countless illustrations have the charm of a long bygone era. In these 24 stories the Brownies bicycle and skate, go to the zoo, play tennis and baseball, visit the toy shop and the circus, attend school, and it's all told with a humor and warmth that ought to produce a chain reaction of giggles from parents as well as youngsters.

Brownies, we are told, "like fairies and goblins, are imaginary little sprites, who are supposed to delight in harmless pranks and helpful deeds. They work and sport while weary households sleep, and never allow themselves to be seen by mortal eyes."

While children today thrill to the exploits of astronauts, youngsters of another day shared the Brownies' adventures with a balloon, in a story which starts so:

While rambling through the forest shade,

A sudden halt some Brownies made:

An old balloon at rest they found,

That while upon some flying trip

Had given aeronauts the slip,

And falling here in foliage green,

Through all the summer lay unseen.

The Brownies gathered fast to stare

Upon the monster lying there,

And when they learned the use and plan

Of valves and ropes, the rogues began

To lay their schemes and name a night

When all could take an airy flight.

And so the little critters get themselves into a new mischievous mess.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE GROWTH OF CITIES IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. by Ana Ferrin Weber. Cornell Paperbacks (Cornell University Press), \$2.95.

A reprint of the now classic book that was the first work by an American (it was originally published in 1899) to thoroughly study urbanization. Weber deals with the history of cities, the makeup of city populations, the causes of urban growth, and his book is of great contemporary value.

UNKNOWN OMAN, by Wendell Phillips. McKay, \$6.95.

An explorer-archeologist describes a southeastern Arabian country little known in the West. He writes of the fierce, wandering Bedouins, his excavations at Sohar, where Sinbad the Sailor is supposed to have dwelt, slavery, marriage and divorce and many other fascinating matters.

THE GREAT AWAKENING, edited by Alan Heimert and Perry Miller. Bobbs-Merrill, \$7.50.

A remarkable view of the confrontation of ideas and the religious revival in the Great Awakening of the 1740s, in letters, sermons, satires, poems and pamphlets of the time. The period covered was one of crisis in the history of the American mind.

THE FAMILY IN VARIOUS CULTURES, by Stuart A. Queen and Robert W. Habenstein. Lippincott \$4.95.

Two sociologists study the role of the family in history and in the American and other cultures. The book, a

(Continued on Page 16)

Best Sellers

FICTION

The Eighth Day, Wilder.
The Arrangement, Kazan.
The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Crichton.

Washington, D.C., Vidal.
Valley of the Dolls, Sussman.

NONFICTION

The Death of a President, Manchester.

Everything But Money, Levenson.

Madame Sarah, Skinner.

The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell.

Edgar Cayce, Stearns.

Sentimental Journey to Home Islands

THE FEAST OF MEMORY. A JOURNEY TO A GREEK ISLAND, by Elias Kulukundis. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

ELIAS KULUKUNDIS experienced one of the supreme human thrills — that of going to the place where his ancestors had lived out their lives. In his case that place was the island of Kasos, in the Dodecanese group, in the southeastern Aegean Sea between Crete and Asia Minor. Kasos and the rest of the Dodecanese were Greek islands, which had suffered for over 400 years the sad fate of alien rule; the Turks took them over in 1522, the Italians in 1912; with the downfall of Mussolini they were returned to Greece in 1947.

Rhodes, incidentally, whose Colossus was one of the wonders of the ancient world, is the largest of the Dodecanese Islands.

Author Kulukundis, a Londoner by birth but an American since the age of three, writes of an island whose people remained firmly Greek in language, religion and ways of life whether their masters were Byzantines, Arabs, Venetians, Turks or Italians. This is an island whose fishermen-pirates were the ancestors of some of today's shipping magnates.

Kulukundis gives us the history of the Kasiot, as the islanders are called, and it is a colorful history.

Himself the grandson of two Kasiot sea captains and son of a shipowner, his heart is full of warmth for the islanders, and his pen dipped in humor, as when he tells of the widow who inspired a vendetta or the doctor's dilemma — which beauty to marry.

As amusing as anything in the book is the chapter

Sculptor's Psychology Evaluated in New Book

Reviewed by Prof. J. H. Krause

Art Department, California State College at Long Beach

RODIN. By Yvon Taillander. Crown Publishers, \$3.50.

WITH ONLY a casual look, one might conclude this to be but yet another slick, empty art book. However, upon closer examination it not only turns out to be an interesting psychological interpretation of Rodin's most important works, works which many sculptors and critics consider to be the first major works produced in the modern mode, but also an excellent buy.

Rodin's sculpture can easily be divided into at least three major groups: that which dealt with "significant man" and his relationship to the universe he inhabits; that which dealt with the more sensual aspects of love and the human form and that which was made up of his pot-boilers, which most critics and authors comment on only in passing.

Taillander has in this volume chosen to concentrate primarily upon Rodin's involvement with the sculpture which makes up the first group, considering man and his state of being. Using Rodin's "Walking Man," a life-size striding, headless, armless torso cast in bronze as a vehicle, the author describes the sculptor's destruction of "classical man" and his involvement with the birth of modern man.

Rodin is thus examined as an executioner of that which was past and a midwife of that which was to be. In this dual role, one which can never be easy, Rodin was not spared the misunderstanding and attack that attends it.

The text is accompanied by over 40 photographs of Rodin's sculpture. Unfortunately the examples of the sculpture were, in most cases, so badly lit and in such deep shadow that the photographs reveal very little indeed. However, more than making up for the poor photographs are 24 excellent reproductions of his sketches and watercolors, charmingly beautiful figure studies that clearly project Rodin's complete awareness of the human form and his wondrous ability to reveal its grace and fluidity.

In which the author seeks the origin of his family name. An Athens University professor thought it was from kolo, the posterior region of the body, and kotrona, a boulder; there was a Greek revolutionary hero who was named Kolo-kotronis, which the professor thought had the same stem as Kulukundis; the hero used to sit on boulders to draw his battle plans. — N.

Inglese-Latin



Brian Glanville's new novel, "A Roman Marriage," Coward-McCann, tells of marriage, Italian style — with a difference — an English girl is the bride of a passionate Italian. There are complications because Barbara, a thoroughly modern "Inglese," is plunged by Claudio into a dreary Roman flat, with heavy furniture, somber hangings — and "mama." But love bridges all Anglo-Italian gaps, and there is no divorce, Italian or English style.



CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Made especially for YOUR Windows...

Priced to fit YOUR Budget

If You Prefer SHOP AT HOME

Just Phone: 867-8628 or 925-3784

Visit Our Showrooms Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 Daily 9-6 Sunday We Rest FASHION DRAPES & CARPET 10011 ARTESIA PLACE (Just West of Woodruff) BELLFLOWER

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

McLane's

PARAMOUNT

Open Daily 'Til 6
Fri. Night 'Til 9
Sunday 10-5

LEISURE FURNITURE for CALIFORNIA LIVING

So. California's Most Distinctive Indoor and Outdoor Casual Furniture
Featuring . . . Ames-Aire, Brown-Jordan, Bunting, Lee Woodard
and other fine lines

July Sale and Clearance

FINAL DAYS!

20%-25% up to
50% Savings on Patio
Furniture . . . NOW!

while stock lasts

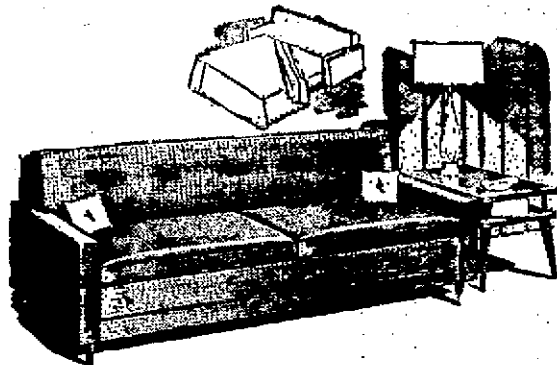
INSTANT CREDIT—ALL MAJOR CREDIT
CARDS ACCEPTED

7210 E. Rosecrans Ave., Paramount ME 3-8158

1/4 MILE EAST OF LONG BEACH FREEWAY
FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP

McLane's

MONTH-END SLEEPER SALE!



- CHOICE OF 5 COLORS
- REVERSIBLE FOAM CUSHIONS
- COMPLETE WITH INnerspring MATTRESS
- IDEAL FOR EXTRA ROOM OR FAMILY ROOM
- IN NAUGAHYDE . . . \$127

\$109

DIXIE DISCOUNT FURNITURE STORE

1830 E. ARTESIA ST. • N. LONG BEACH OPEN SUNDAY DAILY, 10-9

RELAX IN THE NIAGARA CHAIR

"You Have to Feel It
to Believe It"



**WORLD-FAMOUS
CHAIR FIGHTS
PAIN, STIFFNESS,
TENSION and FATIGUE
WITH MOVING HEAT
and CYCLO-MASSAGE
ACTION!**

- Beautiful . . . Colors and
Style
- Three Cycle-Massage Motors
- Therapeutic Heat Bath in
Chair
- World's Most Comfortable
Chair
- Costs No More Than
Comfortable Chair Without
Heat & Massage

FOR INFORMATION . . . CALL
6A 7-8735

NIAGARA CYCLO-MASSAGE

4125 LONG BEACH

BLVD., L.B.

OPEN EVENINGS AND
SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

COUPON

Please send me
more information,
no obligation.

4125 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

Name

Address

City

Tel. No.

And Try Not To Miss...

(Continued from Page 15)

thoroughgoing study, gives accounts of five radically different types of the family—among the polygamous Baganda of Africa and the polyandrous Todas of India, the patriarchal classical Chinese family, the family life of the matriarchal Hopi Indians and in the Israeli kibbutzim. The development of the American family, historically rooted in biblical times, and finally the American Negro family are also surveyed.

HUNGER. By Knut Hamsun. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

A new translation by Robert Bly of the novel which won for Norseman Hamsun the 1920 Nobel Prize and placed him in the top rank of modern writers. It is the confession, in semi-delirium, of a young, starving writer. The great Yiddish writer, I. J. Singer, in an introduction, lists Hamsun as a main influence on his own work.

THE AFRICAN PAST. CHRONICLES FROM ANTIQUITY. By Basil Davidson. Universal Library, Grosset and Dunlap, \$2.95.

The so-called "Dark Continent" shows up as one of considerable enlightenment, the scene of ancient civilizations before the Europeans arrived, in this unique collection of documents. Basil Davidson seeks to "reflect the deeper truths of African life" by assembling chronicles and records of kings and chiefs, and accounts of travelers, merchants, explorers, adventurers, scholars and men of the cloth.

THE ITALIAN COMEDY. By Pierre Louis Duchartre. Dover, \$3.

Gestures and dialogue were improvised by masked actors to standard plots and stories in the Italian Commedia dell'Arte of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. It was brought to France by Catherine de Medici and dominated the stage of a good part of Europe for three centuries. It influenced the Punch and Judy shows, modern mimes like Chaplin and Marcel Marceau, painters from Watteau to Picasso. Its story is fascinatingly told here; plates and rare engravings enhance the telling.

NEW VOICES OF HISPANIC AMERICA: AN ANTHOLOGY. Edited by Darwin J. Flakoll and Claribel Alegria. Beacon, \$4.95.

The 41 new talents whose works are represented in this unusual anthology are from virtually every country south of the Rio Grande. Writers from Puerto Rico, Paraguay, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Colombia, El Salvador, are here, as well as those from the countries whose literatures are better known to us. These short stories and poems vary in merit, but all have a flavor of their own, and enable the reader to better understand the Latin temperament. Claribel Alegria (Mrs. Flakoll) is herself a Salvadoran writer.

LEADERS AND MEN OF THE EASTER RISING: Dublin 1916. Edited by F. X. Martin. Cornell University Press, \$5.95.

In 19 illuminating essays, Irish and British historians and writers appraise the Easter Uprising on 1916, and the men who led it and suppressed it. One understands Irish history since that time all the better after reading this book, which removes so much of the fog produced by controversy over that gallant but doomed action of a handful of idealists on the barricades of Dublin.

TOTEMISM, by Claude Levi-Strauss, Beacon Paperbacks, \$1.95.

The great French anthropologist, whose study of man's cultures has taken him to many corners of the world, reviews the main theories about totemism, a subject which has always appealed to the popular imagination, but over which anthropologists have by no means been of one mind. Levi-Strauss discovers new applications for psychoanalysis, psychology and philosophy in this fascinating subject.

ADD-A-ROOM

- DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER
- NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
- LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES

4.9% LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

- CUSTOM QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP
- FAST STARTS—QUICK COMPLETION
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

100% FINANCING • NO DOWN

DOWNEY AREA • 634-1533

**CALL 431-5305 FOR
FREE FIRM ESTIMATE**

ORANGE CO. 826-2890

TYPICAL "COMPLETE JOB" PRICES

Including Plans, Permits, Lien Releases

- 12x16 FAMILY ROOM . . . \$1750
- 12x12 BEDROOM . . . \$1500
- KITCHEN REMODEL . . . \$1200
- FULL BATHROOM . . . \$1500
- 20x20 2-STORY OVER
GARAGE . . . \$3400

**FINISH YOURSELF AND
SAVE EVEN MORE!**



BLUE RIBBON

BUILDERS, INC.

"A THIRD GENERATION
CONSTRUCTION CO."

New Medication Cuts Services' Illness Rate

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

TRIALS CONTINUE to be effective in the testing of a vaccine tablet that protects against a respiratory virus with a particular affinity for military recruits.

The tablet, which acts against a micro-organism known as adenovirus 4, is coated so that it does not break up and release virus until it reaches the intestines. There it produces a symptomless infection that stimulates the production of antibodies — specific disease-fighting substances.

Trials to date among Army, Navy and Marine recruits indicate that the vaccine tablet can reduce hospitalization by 20 to 65 per cent. Another way of putting it: It could save the Army \$3.6 million to \$11.7 million annually if put into general use.

Currently, hospitalization caused by adenovirus-responsible respiratory illness costs an estimated \$18 million a year.



DRUG EXPERTS ARE getting tough in their warnings to youth concerning drug usage.

Recently Dean John U. Monro of Harvard told the 1,186 members of the Harvard class of 1970 that if they were "stupid" enough to use drugs, they should leave college.

According to Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of Harvard University Health Services, the students resented use of the word "stupid."

But says Dr. Farnsworth, a psychiatrist who also is chairman of the AMA Council on Mental Health:

"That word adequately reflects the

behavior of the person who uses these drugs knowing the disadvantages."

IT'S ENOUGH to make a man want to order a drink.

New research shows that drinking too much for too long may increase risk of peptic ulcers, asthma, diabetes, gout, neuritis, stroke or heart disease.

The heavy drinkers appear to have only one advantage over the abstainers:

Drinkers have fewer kidney stones.

DOCTORS AGREE on one thing: Diets are rugged, and humans have great difficulty in sticking to them.

So, while strict dieting may lower the blood's cholesterol level and thus possibly reduce the chance of premature heart attack, the drug approach may turn out to be preferable.

This opinion was expressed recently by four heart specialists in a New York City news conference.

Fortunately, new drugs to lower cholesterol are now coming into wider use. But only time will tell how efficiently they will be able to do the job.

HEALTH OFFICIALS ARE growing more concerned about the spectacular rise of gonorrhea among teenagers.

In New York City, the number of reported cases is up 264 per cent in the past 12 years. But what worries doctors is this: Probably 90 per cent of the VD cases among teenagers go unreported to public health officials.

DOCTORS ARE ALERTED to be on the lookout for more cases of an ailment called "hand, foot and mouth disease."

The disorder is marked by sore throat or mouth, followed by appearance of superficial mouth ulcers and small pimples on the hands and feet.

Cause of the ailment: a virus known as Coxsackie A16.

The disease is generally mild and seldom lasts more than a week.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)
between three silver arrowheads.

MISS RULE: Please analyze BARNER and give the shield — L.B., L.F., D.B., Long Beach.

BARNER of England traces to the ancient Anglo-Norse phrase "Bjorn-Here," meaning "Warrior with the strength of a bear." The BARNER armorial shield is colored silver on the left half, blue on the right half, crossed by a stripe colored silver over the blue background, and blue over the silver background.

MISS RULE: Please explain the background of

DESNOYERS. — A.D., Garden Grove.

DESNOYERS determines that the French forefather lived in a house located among "noyers" or "walnut trees." The Des Noyers armorial shield from Champagne, France, is white, engraved with three large, black ermine tails. The shield has a red, scalloped-edge border.

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on McGINNIS?

— M.M., Long Beach.
McGINNIS is from the Irish chieftain "Angus" whose name meant "Man of one choice." Angus was the name-founder of the Scottish Clan MacAonguis of Argyllshire. This clan was

formed by some of his progeny. MacAonguis was changed to MacGinniss, MacInnes and Mannix during the 1500s. The clan armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a silver rose. James McGinniss or McGinniss of Scottish ancestry, born in North Ireland in 1739, came to Philadelphia in 1790. His descendants lived in Perry County, Pennsylvania.

MISS RULE: Kindly find data on ALDERMAN. — M.A., Long Beach.

ALDERMAN began in England as "Ealdorman" meaning "magistrate." Jukel Alderman was sheriff of the city of London in 1194.

Copyright 1967 La Reina Rule

DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Kree, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

SWIMMING POOLS

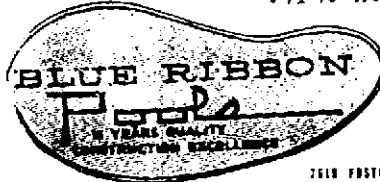
Big 15x30

ONLY

\$1695

NO DOWN

4 1/2 % INTEREST



COMPLETION BONDS AVAILABLE

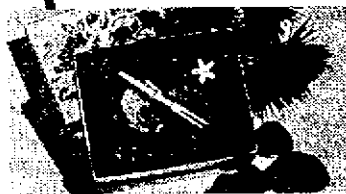
LA & Orange County Call Collect

861-6211

TELE FORTORIA • DOWNEY

Greetings from Home!

FOR THE SERVICEMAN, A FRIEND OR RELATIVE AWAY FROM HOME!



Gift No. S-12 This golden harvest lends a bit of California sunshine to the receiver. A wonderful, delicious 1 1/2 lb. gift pack assortment of sun dried, big plump, tender-moist fruits: luscious Dates, Prunes, Calmyrna Figs, Apricots, Peaches and Pears\$2.50



Gift No. S-15 These "jumbo-size" orchard delicacies, dried naturally, are moist, juicy, tender and have a rare taste of excellence. Beautifully handpicked and packed: Pears, Apricots, Prunes, Huggels rolled in coconut, Peaches, Calmyrna Figs. A 3 lb. gift guaranteed to arrive fresh in perfect\$4.95



To: CANOGA FARM-VACA VALLEY ORCHARDS ENCINO, CALIFORNIA 91316

Your Name

Street Address

City

State

Zip Code

SHIP GIFT NO. TO:

Name

Address or Serial No.

City

State

Zip Code

Card To Read:

Additional names may be listed on plain stationary using same sequence as above.



For over 33 years we, here at Canoga Farm have had the pleasure of shipping our giant size "Tender-Moist" fruits to people all over the world.

For this "gift away from home" idea, we have chosen 3 of our tastefully delicious packs for you to select from. Shipping direct from our farm, you enjoy the low price of giving to the nice folks you shouldn't forget and nothing does it like a tasty snack, something good for them.

EASY TO ORDER... just make your selection and send us your order; from there on we at Canoga Farm do all the wrapping, addressing, put in your message and get 'em in the mail ...fresh, beautifully packaged and yummie.

GUARANTEED:

Canoga Farms and Vaca Valley Orchards reputation is based on many, many years of good old-fashioned service, honesty and guaranteed freshness...careful attention to every order and complete satisfaction in every respect or your money back.

THE FRIENDSHIP GIFT: If you do not know a man in service, simply select a gift and we will send it to a Chaplain in the combat area for distribution to a serviceman...enclosing your name and address.

Al Downing

Gift No. S-27 A special gourmet assortment of treats that will really delight and make your serviceman a hero with his friends. Imported Holland Ham (no refrigeration required) Pennsylvania Dutch Peanut Crunch, delicious assortment of sun-dried tender-moist jumbo size fruits of Pears, Apricots and Peaches. Hard Candy (some fruit filled), Parmesan Cheese Coated Toasted Almonds and the All-American favorite "Popcorn" including cooker, salt and butter\$6.95

All prices include delivery within the continental United States and to our armed forces overseas.

NOTICE

Send check or money order — no stamps please, no charges.

Covering Up the Bare Spots

By Joe Littlefield

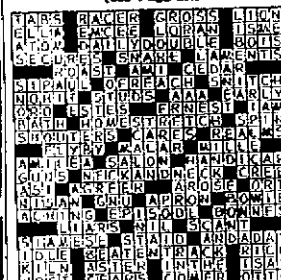
DODDER IS A parasitic annual twiner, grows like a vine, smothers the plant branches and foliage with root-like suckers that sap plant juices and cause

the victim plant to grow stunted, weak plants to die back. You see those orange color vine-like growths on native shrubs in foothill areas, and, unfortunately, the annual seeds in most cases are dropped by birds onto ground covers or nearby shrubs, sometimes as far off as coastal areas.

Sometimes it has helped to tear off as much of the young tendrils as is possible before they set the seeds, then finish treating the infested area by spraying with a cupful of sulphate of ammonia diluted in three gallons of water. This material burns the foliage of the good plant that is infested. Soak the soil well when infested plant foliage is dry, then spray the diluted material.

TWO GROUND COVERS, of which, either would be most welcome for specific uses in the garden landscape, are prostrate rosemary and sand verberna.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22.)



Willbanks'
Custom Fashioned
for your own
home...



Sensible prices and thoroughly reliable service... wide selection of quality materials. Call for free home service.

WILLBANKS'
DRAPERIES — CARPETS —
GE 4-0901

In Orange County Call
1417 FREEMAN SIGNAL HILL



Colorful, occasionally gaudy, *Mesembryanthemum*, or ice plant, is great as a ground cover on sunny banks. Some are more subdued than others. All thrive under rugged growing conditions. (Photo Courtesy of the California Association of Nurserymen.)

Prostrate rosemary is perhaps one of the ruggedest, toughest, most fire retardant shrubs to plant on slopes and banks where the home owner seeks native shrubs or ones that are as hardy as the natives; meaning that they develop rugged root systems that bind the soil and eliminate any possibility of soil erosion. Additionally, prostrate rosemary when grown to full maturity also requires much less watering than most other hardy shrubs.

Prostrate rosemary won't continue to grow in a prostrate form. Annual pruning of the upright growths keep them low.

Judging from the performance of the sand verberna we've seen growing in various sections of Southern California, we'll highly recommend this ground cover for inland areas as well as coastal.

THE INNOCENT-looking fine lacy foliage fools many into thinking it is tender, but it isn't. It tolerates considerable cold weather, any

amount of heat, gets by on less waterings than other verbenas, and has minimum soil requirements. Colors are pinkish-lavender, wine red, and white.

They bloom nearly year round in warm climates, and about six months during the year in colder areas. Space the plants about a foot apart, the rows a foot apart, top dress the planting area with an organic material, keep moist till well grown together, then gradually space the watering intervals further apart. Trim plants back in the spring to within three inches or so of the ground, feed them, and presto — it is like having a brand new ground cover for the year.

Mesembryanthemum, which generally goes under the more readily used name of ice plant, is another tough ground cover. It is not demanding in a cultural respect, and, at certain seasons of the year, displays brilliance in mass bloom. It is good in sunny plantings.

CRIME DOES PAY!

(If you are unprotected)

Because crime has reached such high proportions — and the situation is expected to get much worse — thousands of people who never considered it before, are now installing home guardian systems, and gaining peace of mind.

An increase in burglaries and cases of forcible entry and criminal assault in the Rossmore, Long Beach and Lakewood areas has prompted the offer of a free brochure telling how you can

prevent unwanted entry into your home and otherwise protect the lives of your family and the property you own with the Home Guardian System. The only system that provides protection in and out of your home, 24 hours a day.

The brochure can be obtained without cost or obligation from:

Home Guardian Systems,
1751 E. Pacific Coast
Hwy., Long Beach, Calif.
599-3486; 599-3469
Orange Co. TW 7-4709

If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

Southland Magazine

ROYAL 'PRINCESS'



HEATER INCLUDED

INCLUDED WITH OUR ROYAL "PRINCESS" POOL ONLY \$1995*. Since Royal first went into business, one rule has prevailed. Give the customer the highest possible value at the lowest possible price. We developed our Royal Princess Pool — a bigger, better pool. In size, it's 18'x36', 3' to 8 1/2' deep, 87 perimeter feet and 430 square feet. In quality, the Royal Princess is unsurpassed with these added features included in the price: Big Loars 231,000 BTU heater**; plans, permits, excavation and removal of dirt; heavier gunite and extra-strong steel construction; filter, pump, motor and recessed skimmer; 2 coats hand-troweled marbelite plaster; 3 steps in shallow end; your choice of rockscape or conventional coping; professional back-yard layout plan; and complete clean-up and start-up service.

*Not shown
**When financed show Royal's special plan
**Installation Extra

ROYAL POOLS GUARANTEE:

Pay for your pool after completion. No stage payments during construction. The only major pool company to offer this protection to their customers. If you deal with a reputable, well financed company, there is no reason to have to make stage payments during construction. By holding all the funds to completion, the customer is assured of a lien free job, of quality construction, and a job done as quickly as possible. Again, **ROYAL** is the first to give their customers extra protection.



ROYAL POOLS

PHONE GA 4-5973, WA 5-1618, JE 4-1216 or 892-4511
8702 GARDEN CRY. BL. 12134 HARBOR BLVD.
BARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE

Displays
Open
7 Days
A week



Beach-City Construction, Inc.

5525 E. SPRING ST., LONG BEACH

DEAL DIRECT NO SALESMAN

★ LET US HELP YOU PLAN ★
AND DESIGN:

- FAMILY ROOMS
- BEDROOMS & BATHS
- REMODELING
- KITCHENS

- APARTMENTS
- INCOME UNITS
- COMMERCIAL
- 100% FINANCING

BANK — CAL VET — FHA LOANS

4 1/2% LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 24 HOURS DAILY AND SUNDAY

421-8471

ORANGE COUNTY
CALL 527-5535
BONDED • LICENSED • AND INSURED

GOLD IN YOUR BACKYARD

MONEY NOW AVAILABLE FOR INCOME APARTMENTS.
LET US SHOW YOU HUNDREDS OF OUR APARTMENTS
ALREADY BUILT.

PHONE **421-8471**

BLUE DOLPHIN POOLS, Inc.

"THE POOL BUILDER WHO DOESN'T
INSULT YOUR INTELLIGENCE"



**CUSTOM-BUILT
POOLS**

(Completion in 21 Days)

Blue Dolphin Pools, Inc., will build your pool
at a lower price and prove to you, at the
time of sale, that our quality is unmatched.

**FREE WITH
THIS
AD POOL COVER**

For a sketch of a beautiful pool in your backyard, call now
LONG BEACH ORANGE COUNTY

425-6165

527-3415

ADD A ROOM

BIG 11'x15' BEDROOM

with roomy sliding door closet,
plaster walls, stucco exterior,
electric outlets.

only
\$1599

SAME BEDROOM WITH BATH

(No Closet)

only
\$1929

15'x20' FAMILY ROOM

only
\$1999

For Personal Appointment with Builder.

Call **834-0423**

SAVE YOUR MESSAGE WRITE AND CALL COLLECT

C. W. STOTT

General Bldg. Contractor Serving
Long Beach Area Since 1960

COIN ROUNDUP

Mexico Posts Stricter Rules

By Maurice M. Gould

COLLECTORS, numismatists and souvenir seekers visiting Mexico are warned to comply with the Mexican laws which state that "it is prohibited to take out gold coins" and that removing "silver and copper coins requires a permit" and "payment of a 25 per cent tax on value of the merchandise."

Any person intending to export or take coins out of Mexico without abiding by the requirements will be in conflict with the laws which recently have been rigidly enforced.

The customs code states that a fine of \$1,000 to \$100,000 may be imposed, as well as confiscation of the merchandise. The offender may be arrested.

For many years dealers and collectors brought their numismatic purchases through the various border stations without problem, but recently one collector was completely stripped and searched by the customs authorities. They were looking for a coin he purchased, but had left with a friend in Mexico. One might ask how they knew about this — the dealer who sold the item must have notified the federal authorities.

It is hoped that in the future we will have the same sort of regulations as those used on the Canadian-United States border, where silver and copper coins freely go back and forth. However, there are restrictions on the import of gold into the United States.

A RUMOR came to my attention that the new Canadian Centennial \$1 bill was going to be recalled because there was no flag on the flapole of the Parliament building.

On checking, I found that the picture on the reverse, showing the first Parliament buildings, came from an old photograph and that this was the way the bill was intended to be printed. No change is contemplated.



When it first appeared in 1938, the Jefferson nickel was target of false rumors.

This story recalls a 1938 rumor reported by Walter Winchell and others that the U.S. Jefferson nickel would be recalled as there was no flagpole over Monticello and that the pieces would become quite rare.

This unfounded rumor went through the entire country like wildfire, and everyone clamored for the new nickels. Dealers sold them at \$1 and \$2 apiece as quickly as they could get them, and the demand exceeded the supply.

A Treasury Department spokesman finally announced there was nothing wrong with the coin and that it would continue to be struck in the same manner. Soon these pieces were worth exactly their intended value — five cents.

Beware of rumors when new coinage or currency is issued — this is the time most rumors prevail.

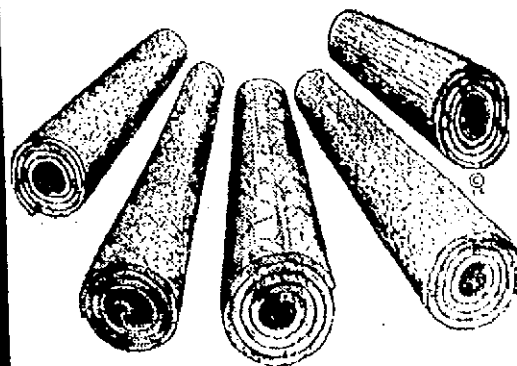
A GREAT MANY inquiries regarding silver dollars have arrived, and I will try, in the future, to answer the questions which have been asked the most by many of the readers.

All silver dollars have a small premium at the present time. Of course, rarer dates and scarcer mint mark coins have a larger premium.

(M. W. N. Gen. Feat. Corp.)

JULY CARPET SALE

We're overstocked! Our showrooms and warehouse are jammed with every conceivable color, fibre and style. You'll find sizes to fit bathrooms to castle-size living rooms of prices to fit any budget.



100% NYLON CANDY STRIPE

Heavy Fibre with Double
Jute Back. Beautiful color
combination to enhance any
decor.

Sale Price
\$2.95
Sq. Yd.

SHAGS

THE MOST WANTED CARPET

We have the largest selection
of quality shag in the
area. Many styles and colors
to select from.

Starting at
\$4.95
Sq. Yd.

KODEL®

This is the very latest and
finest. You'll find the color
and style just for you.

\$6.95
sq. yd.
TO
\$8.95
sq. yd.

TAKE 36 MOS. TO PAY

ROLL-ENDS and REMNANTS

Hundreds of sizes and colors in
Acrylics, Nylons, Wools, Polyesters

30% to 50% OFF

SHOP AT HOME—Just Phone
925-3784 or 867-8628

An experienced carpet representative will bring samples
to your home where an estimate will be given at no obligation.

Fashion

CARPET
& DRAPES

10011 ARTESIA PLACE

(Just West of Woodruff)

BELLFLOWER

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 5 P.M.

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6—Sunday We Rest

"FIRST IN QUALITY—FINEST IN SERVICE"

Nineteen

VACATION TIME!

Board your bird or cat with experts

EXPERT DOG GROOMING ALL BREEDS

New Dog Training Class
July 17th—8 P.M.

Long Beach Seed & Pet Co.
999 E. Willow (at California)
GA 4-0937 Open Sun. 9-5

DOG TRAINING

New Class
August 3-7 P.M.
Mayfair Park—Lakewood

JOE DE BECK, Trainer
TO 6-9771, Ext. 29

Arcade Stamp Store

BUY AND SELL COLLECTIONS
Everything for the Stamp Collector
Since 1928
Located in Jerome's Trust Bldg.
120 E. Ocean Blvd., new Room 482
Long Beach, Calif. Tel. 432-2264

Bludure Silky Terriers

"TRULY SNOOTY SILKIES"

Put Some Joy in Your Home — Buy a Silky



- Lovable • Alert
- Shedless • Watch Dogs
- Never Need • Adorable
- Clipping • Puppies for
- Odorless • Life
- Sturdy, yet gentle with Children

Sorry, appointments only!

860-3818

P.S. This unique breed is very rare, and our supplies are limited.

Bludure of Long Beach

Man's Best Friend Is His Silky!

OUR 23RD YEAR SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Buy Direct From The Factory

SAVE 1/3 OFF
FACTORY INVENTORY
Clearance!
ROOM ADDITIONS and
ALUMINUM PATIOS!



Open Screened or Glass, Beautiful
Brick and Cement Work at Cost,
other Designs Available!



Add-On or Remodel

- ★ DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS
- ★ NO HIGH PRESSURE ★ NO
- SALESMAN'S COMMISSION
- ★ NO GIMMICKS ★ GENERAL
- BUILDING CONTRACTORS
- ★ NO PAYMENT FOR 6 MONTHS



- BENS • BEDROOMS •
- FAMILY ROOM • BATHS
- OR CONVERT YOUR GARAGE!

24 HR SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME — 7 DAYS A WEEK

ACME

LONG BEACH
1636 Artesia
431-1431

GARDEN GROVE
12088 GG Blvd.
537-7252

Come In and See our Display. Open 7 days.

PET PARADE

When You Go to Buy a Pup

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN a craze for a certain breed of dog begins, the breed becomes a "fad and fashion" with the sorrowful result that soundness and type are lost in the scramble. Many breeders stray from the "main stem" and go for money rather than quality. They live in hope, not upon fact, never realizing that it is a long climb back to the top and caring little that they are degenerating the breed.

Altogether too many breeds are slipping until for the most part they are a mediocre lot in relation to the original standards and the breeds' ability to do the work for which they were originally intended.

This is not meant to deprecate all established breeders nor even all beginners. There are a few around who are very much interested in breeding and selling only puppies that are sound and of established type. They want to point with pride to the background of their studs and dams and to the puppies in the nest.

CLUBS HAVE been formed to help keep dog breeding standards high, and usually there are all-around authorities in each group. These clubs with their reliable members are



Warm, friendly puppies are Christie Cummins' little buddies caught in this pose of affectionate regard.

the master keys to the doors of improved breeding. But always in their midst are members not worth their salt. Some even resort to downright crookedness. A buying public cannot distinguish one from another, and sometimes not even a fellow member knows what is going on in another's kennel.

You can't be certain of getting a good dog, but you can try. Start by buying

with your head, not your heart. Shop around. If you know anything about pedigrees, study them. Five-generation ones are better than three. A good breeder will loan you a copy so you can check it out. Try to learn if dogs in the background were sound. If even one is questionable, run!

Look surroundings over. Are they clean? And puppies should have clear eyes, clean ears, clean skin. An overly plump pup does not

necessarily spell health. It may be round with worms.

ASK THE seller to put each puppy that interests you, one at a time, in a location it has never seen before. Watch its reactions. It should investigate calmly, without fear. And when with you, it should be friendly, not aloof and certainly not in hiding! Noise should not make it run for cover.

Try to buy a puppy as close to age seven weeks as possible if direct from a litter. The 49th day is claimed by many authorities to be best. Then plan to get the puppy out immediately in various surroundings. This means it should have or should get necessary "shots" right away.

Don't dismiss your own environment. Although genes for better or for worse are already established at the moment the pup is conceived, environment plays a big part. Most maladjusted human children are believed to have felt unloved and so developed anxiety, tenseness, and hatred. The same could be true of a dog.

NEXT SUNDAY: German Shepherd Dog Club of Orange County match at La Palma Park, Anaheim.

Old Order

(Continued from Page 4)

when properly relieved

Throughout the area, rumors persisted that the battalion commander himself was infiltrating some locations with dummy grenades and a knife in his teeth, to test us.

All lies.

THE SUN finally rose and Ft. Ord fell into the hands of its daily crew, most of them clerks, typists, cooks and drivers, just as most of our company was to become.

We stood the test without disaster, which is about all any basic training cadre could hope for.

Looking back, it seems these new recruits with eight less General Orders to learn should "praise the Lord," as in the Navy chaplain's renowned World War II quote.

But to rephrase it, those who train them had still better pass up the ammunition.

\$15,000

5%

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

insured savings

5.13% is what you actually earn when the rate is 5% and is compounded daily and maintained for a year.

5.13%

BONUS ACCOUNT

You may earn current an additional 1/4% per annum over our current base rate investing in a three-year bonus certificate.

1 1/4%

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn to the date of withdrawal when they remain in your account for three months.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

FIRST and PINE

PHONE HEmlock 7-1211

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

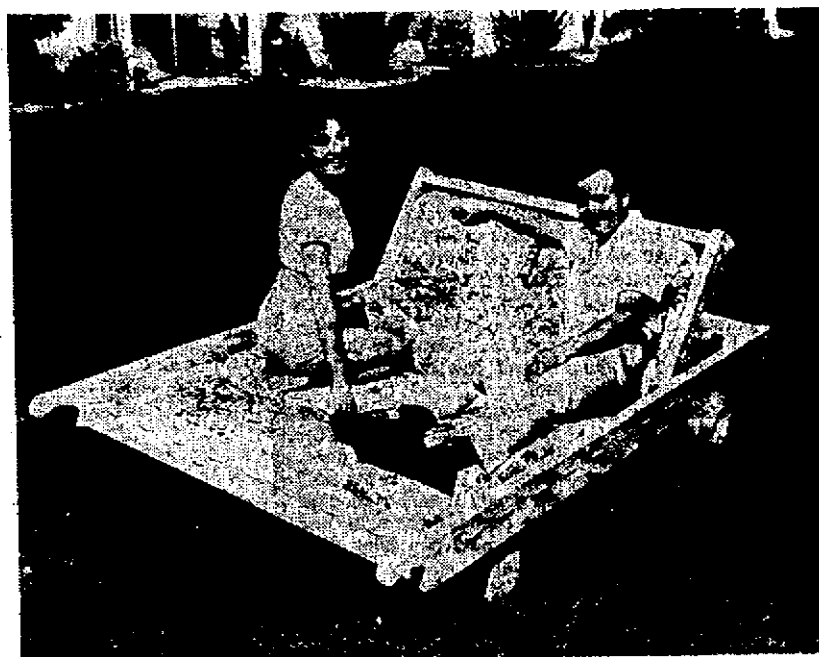
FREE PARKING

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

WORKSHOP

By Steve Ellingson

Chaise Goes Double



Entertainers Sibyle Collier and Steve Terrell find this double chaise right for restful togetherness.

HORATIO ALGER ruined many a good man on the premise that all work and no play makes "jack." It just isn't so. Wars are lost by over-worked generals.

To work all the time, with no recreation or rest, takes the spring and bounce out of life. Time spent in resting is not time wasted. Even God, after He created the universe, rested; next He created man, and then rested; finally God created women . . . and since then, well — everybody is working too hard these days.

At any rate, that's the reason for the giant outdoor chaise pictured here with entertainers Steve Terrell and Sibyle Collier. It's just the right size to give two people the proper amount of restful togetherness.

The back is adjustable. It may be raised for reading, relaxing, sunbathing or watching television. Or, you may lower the back and you have a standard double sized bed for sleeping outdoors.

YOU WILL notice it has wheels which make it easy to move. Two regular outdoor furniture pads serve as a mattress. It's made of standard stock wood available at all lumber dealers. Because the construction is sturdy, it will last for many, many years. The cost, when you build it yourself, is slight. You will find this to be an easy project when you use the full size pattern. All you need to do is trace the pattern parts on wood, next saw them out and put them together. The required materials and easy-to-follow illustrations and directions

are printed on each pattern. To obtain the full size double chaise pattern number

182, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland

Magazine Pattern Dept. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Information Free

(Continued from Page 2)

Lake Michigan saves 275 miles of congested driving around the southern end of the Lake. Sailing on one of America's great inland seas is a highlight of your vacation. Send for colorful travel brochure.

The Clipper Line, Dept. IF, 500 N. Harbor Drive, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

AMERICAN FELINE SOCIETY: Informative literature devoted to the interests of cat lovers and their pets.

American Feline Society, Inc., Dept. IF, 41 Union

Square West, New York, N.Y. 10006.

NATURAL FOOD AND FARMING MAGAZINE: Natural Food Associates is a national organization formed to help you get the kind of food you must have to maintain good health. Send for a free sample copy of this monthly magazine.

Natural Food and Farming Magazine, Dept. IF, Atlanta, Texas. 75551.

UNITED FARM AGENCY CATALOG: Big 168-page catalog with over 2100 photos lets you compare best buys in 29 states coast

to coast: Farms, Ranches, Homes, Businesses, etc.

United Farm Agency, Dept. IF, 612-P W. 47, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

EYE GATE HOUSE FILMSTRIPS CATALOG: Free new catalog listing over 2,000 educationally proved filmstrips for every teaching situation.

Eye Gate House, Inc. Dept. IF, 148-01 Archer Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. 11435.

FACTS ON ALCOHOLISM: "Fact Sheet On National Council On Alcoholism," "Facts On Alcoholism" and "What Do You Mean? Alcoholism Is a Disease."

National Council on Alcoholism, Inc., Dept. IF-PP, 2 East 103rd St., New York 29, N.Y.

MENTAL HEALTH SERIES: (1) The Worry-Go-Round . . . How to understand your everyday tensions, (2) Needlepoints . . . The Everyday tensions in a woman's life, (3) Doors To Open . . . To students everywhere.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dept. IF-PP, Hartford 15, Conn.

WOOD WORKING TOOLS: Booklets of interest to the handyman include: "Things You Should Know About Hand Saws" and "Things You Should Know About Chisels."

Sandvik Steel, Inc., Saw & Tool Dept., IF-PP, 1702 Nevins Rd., Fair Lawn, N.J.

RATTANLAND

BY THE SEA

217 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH 430-0111

Open Daily — Friday Evening, Sunday Afternoon
DECORATORS of Hawaiian, Polynesian, Spanish, Oriental — At prices you can afford.



Specialists in Rattan for Living, Family, and Dining Rooms

SPECIAL!
6-PIECE ROOM GROUP (not illus.) \$259
GAME TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS \$149 up

Terms

GRAPESTAKE



CHAIN LINK



Everything in
FENCING
TO BEAUTIFY,
IMPROVE
AND PROTECT

BLOCK WALLS
INDUSTRIAL CHAIN LINK

CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES
ON ALL TYPES OF FENCES
NO CASH DOWN — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
1ST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER

SA 4-9513 (CALL) ME 0-6295



HARRIS FENCE

6925 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH

SWIMMING POOLS

ALL POOL
SIZES IN
STOCK NOW

SUDDENLY IT'S
SUMMER POOL OFF

Replacement
Liners for ALL
Pools



FREE

GROUND COVER with Each Kit

GIANT 18-FOOT POOL

COMPLETE WITH

\$138⁸⁸

COMPLETE

Limited Supply
Expert Installation Advice

BANK Terms — 20'x4' POOL \$159.88
100% Financing — 24'x4' POOL \$179.88
No Money Down

VISIT OUR DISPLAY OF BIG POOLS
All Sizes Filters, Chemicals, Parts and Accessories Available

SECARD POOLS

— 2 Locations to Serve You —

Open 7 Days a Week — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
4807 Rosewood Blvd. (Lakewood Blvd.) Orange County
PICO RIVERA 323 So. Main
1/2-Mile N. of Beverly Blvd. 532-1992
692-4167 or 692-2161 Orange

ROOMS • ROOMS • ROOMS • ROOMS

ADDITIONS

FREE

- Planning Consultation and Estimates cheerfully given
- 4 1/2% Financing Available
- No Money Down, No Mortgages
- Lots of Customer References

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

16'x18' Family Room

\$1872

Brick Fireplace \$295 Extra

- 25 years in remodeling
- Specializing in Quality
- Fast Completion

Call Now — Day or Night — GE 0-1326

Fully Licensed, Insured, Bonded, and Guaranteed Satisfaction
APEX BUILDERS and BONDED CONTRACTORS
2792 BRIMHALL DR. ROSSMOOR LOS ALAMITOS

Quiet Oriental Elegance

By Edna Ward Hicks

TO MAKE THIS charming shell arrangement you need a few white face shells, a bamboo place mat and a good, fast drying adhesive (cement glue).

Lay the shells face down and put a dot of glue on each shell. Stand the sticks in the adhesive until dry. The bamboo sticks won't fall over if you line them up against a cardboard box for support until dry.

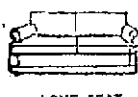
To extend the length of the tall shell flowers, glue two of the bamboo sticks together.

When the flowers are dry, snip the stems at various lengths. Put them in a small vase and their beauty is magnified in its simplicity.



IMAGINE! FOR ONLY \$139.95

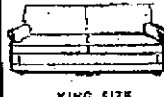
YOU CAN MAKE ANY ROOM INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOM



LOVE SEAT



FULL SIZE



KING SIZE

"A sofa by day — A bed by night!"

The largest selection in Southern California. We feature Simmons Hideabeds and Pullman Sleepers from chair to king-size sofa sleeper. Queen size also available. All in beautiful decorator fabrics.

EASY TERMS • FREE DELIVERY

SLEEP SHOPPE

"SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED HEADQUARTERS"

5th and Long Beach Blvd.

HE. 7-3097

Across from Sears—Downtown Long Beach
Open Evenings 'Til 9, Tues. & Sat. 'Til 6, Closed Sun.

"The savings and pleasure will be yours."

'Let's Have a Barbecue!'

By Gertrude Katz

BACK YARD barbecues are fun, if unexpected guests don't suddenly decide to drop in at the crucial moment. I recall the time when our uninited guest was a friend of our teen-age son. All set to enjoy the heaping platter of beautifully barbecued chicken, potato salad, lemonade, hot biscuits, etc., my family was startled by the presence of the gangling young man, sauntering into our yard.

"Wow! A barbecue! Sure looks good!" What else, but an immediate invitation for him to join us? Naturally, who could refuse? Always enough for one more.

Within five minutes another youth appeared. "Just looking for my brother. Oh, here you are! Hey, a barbecue! Oooh, I just love chicken!"

That did it! Somehow, through grasping teen-age hands, I managed to salvage a chicken wing. The

sample? Positively delicious.

For some obscure reason, it seems that the man of the house (who may never have cooked a meal in his life) is always confronted with the role of Outdoor Chef. The steaks tough and rubbery? Wonder how that happened—? They taste barbecued . . . Could be the fire wasn't hot enough. Think so?

Wonder why the chicken got so black on the outside? The inside isn't even done. Grill too low? Fire too hot? So what? It tastes good (if you peel off the skin, and don't mind the juicy pink inside).

"Why," asked a friend of ours, as the wind suddenly drifted the smoke in the wrong direction, "why does it always have to be the man who does the cooking, outside?"

By the way, how do you like your steak? Rare—or well-done? Real well-done?

Hints for Iced Tea

By Blanche Campbell

FOR BETTER iced tea make ice cubes of tea and use them in iced tea. Make tea in the usual manner and of the correct strength you like, then when they melt they do not weaken the tea as ice cubes of water do.

If you like lemon in your tea, make lemon cubes. This gives the lemon flavor without the muss of cut lemons and goes over big when you are serving to guests. To make, dilute lemon juice with water and freeze in ice trays in the usual way. These ice cubes will chill and flavor the tea at the same time.

When buying tea balls or tea bags, if you place them in a tightly covered glass jar before setting them on the cupboard shelf, you can always tell at a glance when your supply is growing low. Besides you will find that they keep well in a jar with a tight-fitting lid.

When pouring hot tea into a glass containing ice, place a spoon in the glass and pour the hot liquid over it to prevent the glass from cracking.

Don't discard that old teapot that is cracked and sitting idly on the shelf. Make use of it by turning it into a container to hold a ball of wrapping cord. You will find it very handy if

you let the loose end of string hang down from the spout. If a small section of razor blade is cemented the cord can be cut off quickly and easily.

Never throw away the tea ball when you are through with it. Instead empty and clean it, then use it to hold onion, garlic or other seasoning for flavoring soups and stews. You can leave it in as long as you want and remove it quickly.

Garden Tips

Jerusalem crickets may cause occasional minor damage to dichondra lawns, depositing small mounds of soil above a hole of about forefinger diameter. The insects are an inch and a half to two inches long and from one-quarter to one-half inches wide, of amber brown color with darker stripes. They come out at night searching for food which may be tubers of plants, roots or dead animal matter.

Petunias need lots of sunlight and heat. Once they start to bloom they'll supply colorful flowers for many months. Some gardeners use the blooms as cut flowers for indoors, although they don't last long.

NEW MODELS TO SHOW YOU

NUMBER 227

\$6350

NUMBER 229

\$8100

All Walls Painted
FREE ESTIMATES
OPEN DAILY
9 to 5 p.m.
Member of
Contractors Assn.
of California

927-sq.-ft. living area plus garage.

2-bedroom

Los Angeles Co. Slightly higher in some cities.

3-bedroom, 2 complete baths, 1200-sq.-ft.

living area plus garage

Los Angeles Co. Slightly higher in some cities.

Duncan-Built Homes

1554 W. Wardlaw Rd., Long Beach

• Semi-Custom SPACIOUS HOMES, 2-3 Bedrooms
• Duplexes • Apartments • Commercial

BUILD ON YOUR LOT PRICED AT \$6300

Slightly Higher in Some Cities

A HOME OR INCOME
UNIT ON YOUR LOT
2-BEDROOM — 935 SQ. FT.
LIVING AREA + GARAGE

FINANCING AVAILABLE
• FREE ESTIMATES

R. D. GANDY CONSTRUCTION CO.

FOR INFORMATION
7 DAYS A WEEK

CALL 423-0981

1402 E. ARTEZIA
LONG BEACH



Long Beach's most
beautiful restaurant

join the happy faces at . . .

LAS VEGAS CHUCK WAGON SUNDAY BRUNCH

Featuring the finest in hot entrees and cold delicacies. Served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Come casual and enjoy our delicious Sunday brunch overlooking the Bahia Marina.

Adults: \$2.25

Children: (under 12) \$1.00

6385 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach

Phone: 430-0585

Also for banquets . . . meetings . . . parties

4 1/2% BUILD NOW! 4 1/2%
100% FINANCING
AT 4 1/2%

15'x20'
FAMILY ROOM

PRICE INCLUDES:

- Stucco & Plaster
- 6-ft. Sliding Glass Door
- Vinyl Asbestos Tile Floor
- 6 Electric Outlets
- 5th Floor Plans and Permit

ALL FOR ONLY **\$2062**

12'x16'
BEDROOM and 1/2 BATH

PRICE INCLUDES:

- Raised Floor
- Plaster Interior
- 3 Windows
- Walk-in Closet
- Plans
- Ranch Heat
- Stucco Exterior
- 1/2 Bath
- Elec. Electric Outlets
- Permits

ALL FOR ONLY **\$2162**

KITCHEN REMODELING — 2ND STORY
QUALITY WORK — EXPERT PLANNING

GENIE BUILDERS

16910 Clark Ave., Bellflower

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

925-7447 — 925-8616

4 1/2%

4 1/2%

NO CASH NEEDED



TAKE UP TO 25
YEARS TO PAY!
4 1/2% INTEREST AVAILABLE!

FREE ESTIMATES!

ADDITIONS

AND ROOM REMODELING

Family Rooms—Kitchens—Bedrooms—Bathrooms

Don't Pay Twice
FREE Labor & Material Bonds

HI-LO
CONTR. INC.

10845 Beach Blvd.
Stanton

CALL DAY OR EVEN.
SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

GE 1-6526

JA 7-2171

Never Undersold on
Quality Work!

20 Yrs. Exper.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 18

By Jean Reed

ACROSS

- 1 File markers.
- 5 Kelso, for one.
- 10 Total.
- 13 Celebrity.
- 19 Miss Fitzgerald.
- 20 Show leader.
- 21 Ship guide.
- 22 Woo —!
- 23 Mighty mile.
- 24 Racing event.
- 26 Wood: Fr.
- 27 Oblique.
- 29 Catch.
- 30 Mourne.
- 32 Ridicule.
- 34 Friend in France.
- 35 Kind of chest.
- 36 City in Minnesota.
- 39 Out —.
- 42 Tell me: Slang.
- 46 Pitcher's ambition.
- 47 Horse name.
- 48 Motorists' organization.
- 50 Ahead of time.
- 51 Spanish gold.
- 52 Colorado park.
- 54 Hemingway.
- 56 "Just as —":

DOWN

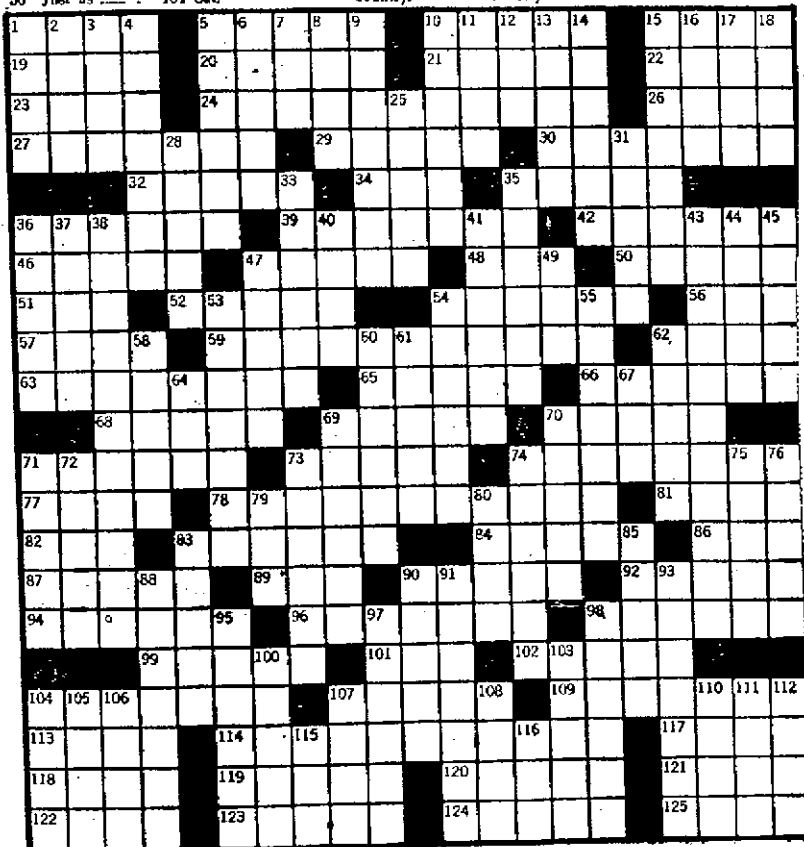
- 2 words.
- 57 British sp.
- 59 Part of a race:
- 62 Short ride.
- 63 Racing fans.
- 65 Worries.
- 66 Regions.
- 68 Space trip.
- 69 Cheekbone.
- 70 Cecil De —
- 71 Going —
- 73 Beaky shop.
- 74 Race rating.
- 77 Races, as a motor.
- 78 Position in
- 80 Down: 3 words.
- 81 Indian.
- 82 Do — say:
- 83 Yewman.
- 84 Came up.
- 86 Scrap.
- 87 Hebrew month.
- 89 Wildebeest.
- 90 Kitchen wear.
- 92 Maryland racetrack.
- 94 "Oh, my — back!"
- 96 Happening.
- 98 French names.
- 99 Tall tale tellers.
- 101 Nothing.
- 102 Meager.
- 104 Cat.

DOWN

- 107 Sedate.
- 109 Forever —:
- 113 Loaf.
- 114 Well-worn way: 2 words.
- 117 Puerto —
- 118 Open.
- 119 Flower.
- 120 — money:
- 121 "It's — spinch...!"
- 122 Party giver.
- 123 High and low.
- 124 Promising person.
- 125 Mr. Preminger.
- 1 Partice.
- 2 Old: Ger.
- 3 Political group.
- 4 Japanese caste.
- 5 Start over, in bridge.
- 6 Pile up.
- 7 3rd century date: Rom.
- 8 Long fish.
- 9 Fox, in fables.
- 10 Word of worship.
- 11 Rake.
- 12 Globe.
- 13 Room in a chateau.
- 14 Famous golfer's family.
- 15 African country.

DOWN

- 16 "The bird — the wing":
- 2 words.
- 17 Skip.
- 18 Suffix with used or rad.
- 25 Myra Hees et al.
- 28 Highway.
- 31 French painter.
- 33 Poles of a sort.
- 35 Intense.
- 36 Social climbers.
- 37 Pentateuch.
- 38 Racing event:
- 40 Melt.
- 41 Life work.
- 43 Racing event:
- 44 Demand.
- 45 Certain songs.
- 47 Plot.
- 49 Important Washington agency: Initial.
- 53 Contrivance: Slang.
- 54 Special trip.
- 55 Diminutive.
- 58 Ship parts.
- 60 Mathematical measure.
- 61 Claw.
- 62 — Law.
- 64 Nautical chain.
- 67 Old word for old.
- 69 Composition.
- 70 City in Georgia.
- 71 City in Guam.
- 72 Audible art.
- 73 Play parts.
- 74 Big sandwiches.
- 75 High home.
- 76 For — sake!
- 79 Work unit.
- 80 Ointment.
- 83 Miss Oakley.
- 85 Investment:
- 88 Illness.
- 90 Native of Nepal.
- 91 Prudent.
- 93 Part of Canada.
- 95 Talkative person.
- 97 Durice.
- 98 Money man.
- 100 Baseball name.
- 103 Hide.
- 104 Native of India.
- 105 Peculiar to: Prefix.
- 106 — well.
- 107 Suffix with mob or gang.
- 108 James Bond foe: 2 words.
- 110 District: Abbe.
- 111 Room to swing —: 2 words.
- 112 Toy.
- 115 See — glance: 2 words.
- 116 Atmosphere: Abbr.



Instant Color

Ours is an age of instant everything — instant credit, instant breakfast, instant this and that. In the nursery trade, however, instant color is nothing new. As long as nurseries have been around, they have offered plants in bloom which give quick garden color.

A check with your nurseryman this week will turn up any number of flower-bearing possibilities. You buy them in bloom,

plant them in bloom and there you have it — instant garden color, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Fuchsias, for instance, are coming into full bloom at this time and are easily transplanted to a shady or semi-shaded spot in your garden. Hanging basket varieties are especially popular with gardeners who seek added color for their homes.

Pelargoniums and geraniums are also to be found

in the color parade right now. You can keep these in pots, moving them up a size or two as the roots become bound, or you can plant them in the garden in full sun. The Ivy Geraniums are ideal in hanging baskets and are often growing this way in C.A.N. nurseries.

Roses, too, will give quick color, and while they may be out of bloom when you buy them, they'll be full of color again in very short time.

ADD-A-ROOM

YOUR LOCAL CONTRACTOR "IN THE VILLAGE"

QUALITY BUILDING IS OUR SERVICE TO YOU

• DEAL DIRECT—NO SALESMAN •

100% FINANCING - NOTHING DOWN

- ROOM ADDITIONS
- REMODELING
- FIREPLACES
- KITCHENS
- ALTERATIONS
- PATIOS
- BATHS
- FAMILY ROOMS
- COMMERCIAL

5 1/2% LOANS STILL AVAILABLE

CAL-VET INSURED—BONDABLE
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION or FREE ESTIMATE
CALL TODAY

LAKEWOOD CUSTOM BUILDERS

4429 VILLAGE ROAD, LONG BEACH • PHONE 425-6489
ORANGE COUNTY CALL — 827-0036



Enjoy more room!
00⁰⁰ monthly puts your family in this picture

CHIP handles
1. Ideas
2. Designing
3. Financing
4. Materials
5. Construction

NO DOWN PAYMENT

4 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE

BUILD n SAVE

4007 Paramount Blvd. (at Carson)
9920 Westminster Blvd.

MA 1-9467
438-3830

Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

Gourmet's Guide

Southland Dining at its Finest in the
Long Beach and Orange County Area

the
Corsican Room
FRANZ STEININGER
at the STEINBERG
COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$2.45
SERVED FROM 6 P.M.
Banquet Room, Suite Blanche
Bistro, American Express
GE 3-9504
5430 E. 2nd St.
BELMONT SHORE (HAPLES)

Arnold's
SERVING DELUXE CAFETERIA STYLE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
3925 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
CALIFORNIA
GA 4-9573
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY



RAY WEIDEMANN
No Mystery
Caricature by Pete Willette

entree — southern-fried chicken from a unique recipe originated many decades ago by goateed Col. Harlan Sanders of Kentucky. That chicken is gourmet quality all the way, tender and savory; never tough, never stringy; never dry. It's the best I've ever tasted.

Open every day, Ray's KFC restaurants are at 6081 Atlantic Ave. (his newest and most modern), 3430 E. Artesia Blvd., 4917 Bellflower Blvd. and 1190 E. Carson St. The latter two locations have dining rooms offering scrumptious chicken dinners for \$1.30. All four places offer generous take-out orders. One of the most popular is the \$3.75 bucket with 15 pieces of chicken, 5 fresh rolls and a pint of gravy. The \$1.10 take-out box is delightfully imaginative, including a perfumed wash-and-dry towel as well as three plump, hot pieces of chicken, cole slaw, potatoes, gravy, roll and honey.

THERE'S no mystery about what makes a really successful restaurant tick. All that's required is a location on a busy street, consistently friendly, courteous service; a bright, cheerful decor and food that no one can resist.

You'd be surprised how many restaurants fail because they can't match those requirements. On the other hand, Ray Weidemann's Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants — at four locations in the Long Beach-Lakewood area — are extremely thriving enterprises because they scale all those requirements with ease. It doesn't take a detective to figure out why.

Ray is one of the friendliest, liveliest, hardest-working — and astute — restaurant men I've ever met. His places are all sparkling clean and prepare but one

nick's
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STRAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3408 Cherry at Wardlaw Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

Regency Room
Serving LUNCHEON & DINNER BANQUET ROOMS
Rockeller's
RESTAURANT
PHONE 426-2004
3311 LAKWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH
at the elegant entrance

Manno's PIZZA DEN & Terrace Room
COMPLETE ITALIAN MENU
SAME LOCATION FOR 14 YEARS
5607 E. SOUTH ST.
Just East of Bellflower Blvd.
TO 4-2913 TO 4-9192
OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

BLACKOUTS OF '67
Just for Fun Show
Friday & Saturday Nights
2 Shows Nightly
Make Reservations from 4 P.M.
Daily GA 7-3216
DON MAY'S...
GAY 90's
2508 PALM DRIVE
SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. GA 7-3216

JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Restaurants LONG BEACH
CLOSED SATURDAY
SENSIBLE PRICES
Established 14 Years
Same Location

Hoefly's
Distinctive Dining for over 37 years
ENTERTAINMENT in the
TAP ROOM
featuring the fabulous
DON & JERRY DUO
owner host
HAL SOLOMON
RESTAURANT & BEVERLY SHORE
1000 BEVERLY BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 4-4949

Maritime ROOM
CHAR-BROILED STEAKS
MAX FENNEL at the piano
The **Safayette**
ME 5-5681

DINE IN EUROPE TONIGHT!
BROWER'S
Continentale
Pacific Ave. at 23rd Street,
Long Beach, California
GA Garfield 4-1285.

Americana
RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower
Now, Same Low Prices
in Our Dining Room
As in the Coffee Shop
HA 5-4897

FINE FOODS and COCKTAILS
Ken's
RESTAURANT
3918 LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE 426-2336

Just a Short Trip
Over the
Vincent Thomas Bridge
to Peppy's for Lunch
or Dinner
WE'RE FAMOUS FOR OUR
STEAK SANDWICH
Visit Our
New Upscale
CAPTAIN'S BECK
Dining Room
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
584 W. NINTH ST.
SAN PEDRO • GNL 831-0164

Sam's SEA FOOD
Family Restaurant
Long Beach
Seaside Position
1000 Pacific Coast Hwy. at 104th St.
Long Beach, CA 90803

Golden Bull
SPECIAL SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$1.99 complete with
LUXURIOUS LUNCHEON BANQUETS
STEAK & CHOP HOUSES
1906 S. MAIN ST.
(Dominguez East Corner)
PH. 331-4445
Where the Harbor Ferry
Meets the San Diego Ferry

Southern California
most beautiful restaurant
Wefch
Atlantic Blvd.
at
San Antonio Drive
LONG BEACH
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Saturday
1 P.M.
GA 2-122

Chaz Camp
GRAND SERVICE AND
COURTESY TO YOU
CONTINUING TRADITION
BRANCO, CALIFORNIA
(714) 642-5395

Alfred
FOR OUTSTANDING
CONTINENTAL CUISINE
ATLANTIC AT 45th 422-6438

THE ELEGANT WORLD
OF PRIME MEATS
King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HAS-9113
Sunday Brunch
Special \$2.50
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED
STEAK DINNER
Often Initiated—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails
Melody Cove
1000 Santa Fe ME 6-4385
2 Mls. N. of Pac. Isl. Hwy.

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Yo Oldie Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Serving Choice Prime Rib
on the Platter for \$1.95.
The Tenderloin Restaurant
is fast becoming
"The Prime Rib Capitol."
Visit us soon at 4302 Atlantic Ave. RA 6-8533

fine foods
from
Hubert's Cafeteria
SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS!
Roast Beef, Leg of Lamb,
Ham, Swiss Steak, Baked
Chicken, Stewed Chicken
& Dumplings
Includes: Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Roll
or Apple Pie, Butter, Beverages
210 E. BROADWAY ME 5-2314
643 1/2 PINE AVE. ME 4-8474
Free Parking S.E. corner 7th & Pacific

Moreno's
Offering Mexican
and American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Cantina for Cocktails
Open 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily
Closed Sundays 427-8739

THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant...
Serve yourself or order
to go.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
4 LOCATIONS
1190 E. Carson St. GA 4-9583
4917 Bellflower Blvd. GA 6-3583
3430 E. Artesia Blvd. GA 7-7737
6081 Atlantic Ave. 423-9553

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatsoever you may
desire
Francois MANHATTAN
CLOSED MONDAY
1909 East 4th St.
ME 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

Superb Dining
in the Beautiful
Parisian ROOM
LAKWOOD HOTEL
LAKWOOD, CALIF.
LUNCHEON, DINNER, BANQUETS
Reservations 426-2004

Victor Hugo
RESTAURANT
Year Hosts
Jack & Rose Bass
GEORGE GRANDER
at the Piano
Sundays
730 EAST BROADWAY 430-9579
Southland Magazine

TeleWeek

Sunday, July 30, 1967

Issues
and
Answers

Dwight D. Eisenhower
(See Special, Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

A New Dance Partner for Bobby Burgess

Cissy King was ready and waiting in the wings when Bobby Burgess, dancing star of "The Lawrence Welk Show," needed a new partner to succeed Barbara Boylan, who left show business to become a housewife.

Cissy, 21-year-old blue-eyed blonde, is the daughter of Yvonne and John King, Sr., a geologist, who was born in Trinidad, Colo., and moved with her family to Albuquerque, N.M. at 13 when she began dancing lessons.

She will have completed her junior year at the University of New Mexico when she joins Burgess, a former California State College at Long Beach student, on the Welk show at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in color, channel 7.

In her career as a dancer, she has passed every medal test with honors, and in 1961, dancing with her brother, John King Jr., won first place at the Imperial Ball in San Francisco, and in the Ballroom Arts Festival in Albuquerque. They were named "Ballroom Dance Couple of the Year" by Ballroom Dance Magazine. She is an associate member of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance, Inc., London, England.



CISSY KING AND BOBBY BURGESS



DAVID CANARY . . . Joins 'Bonanza'

The Fall Season Same Formula, Some New Faces

By ROBERT WINDELER
New York Times Service

"Gomer Pyle" is going to have a steady girl friend and even "Batman" will have a Bat Girl. The baby witch in "Bewitched" has acquired a permanent nanny, who will be played by Hermione Baddeley. The eldest of "My Three Sons" will meet a girl, marry her and move her into the family homestead with his father, uncle and two brothers.

The producers of television's established shows are taking no chances with their success and, while the networks are inclined to want them to stick to a proven formula, are busy adding new characters, locations and plot lines for the fall season.

As Bill Dozier, producer of the American Broadcasting Company's "Batman," puts it, "anybody with a series which has been on for a couple of years or more is making a serious mistake if they are complacent and don't keep adding sensible new ingredients to a show."

NEW INGREDIENTS, sensible or not, are coming thick and fast this summer, and virtually every top series is involved. Among the older shows, "Bonanza," "Andy Griffith," "Get Smart," "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," and even the "Lucy Show" also are adding new characters. "Star Trek," a National Broadcasting Company hit of only last season, is adding two new stars.

(Continued on Page 15)



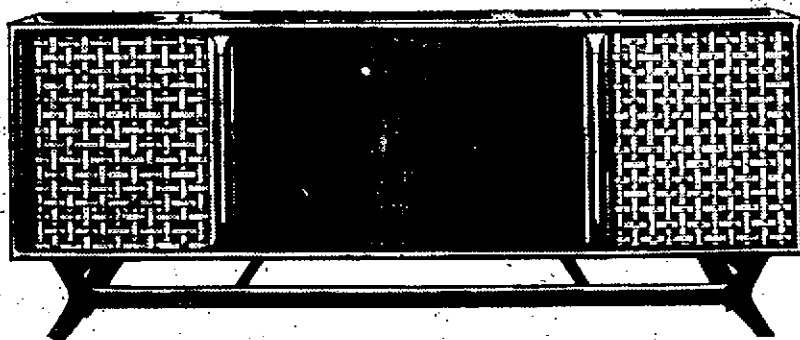
SUMMER CLEARANCE

- NO SHORTAGE!
- LARGE SELECTIONS!
- HUGE QUANTITIES!

at DOOLEY'S!

Packard Bell. STEREO CONSOLES

**SAVE
\$80.95**



Packard Bell. STEREO CONSOLE

SOLID STATE (no tubes) BIG 8 SPEAKERS
AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio and Stereo Phono
 Has Garrard record changer, Space-Age Lighted Dial. Comes in Hand Rubbed Oil Walnut cabinet.

299⁰⁰

Model
RPC 54

DOOLEY'S Summer Clearance LOW PRICE!

FREE Delivery, 90-Day Packard Bell Factory Service in Your Home and Full Guarantee

Packard Bell. STEREO CONSOLE

Solid State (no tubes) STEREO CONSOLE

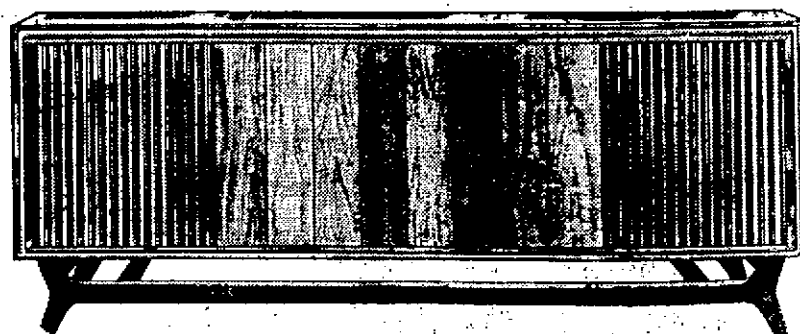
AM/FM—FM Stereo Radio and Stereo Phono. 300 Watts. Has two exponential horns, two 12" Woofers; two 6" Mid-range tweeters, Garrard record changer. SCANDIA WALNUT.

SAVE \$111.00

Dooley's Summer Clearance!

439⁰⁰

Model
RPC 60



USE DOOLEY'S EASY CREDIT TERMS
 Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay



**FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY PACKARD BELL
 FACTORY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
 and FULL GUARANTEE**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI., 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT., 9 to 6 SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

HUGE SELECTIONS, ALL MODELS & STYLES--BUY NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER!

USE DOOLEY'S LOW EASY TERMS
TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY

LATEST NEW 1968 COLOR TV from PHILCO-FORD



FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 1-YEAR FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME INCLUDES LABOR, PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE

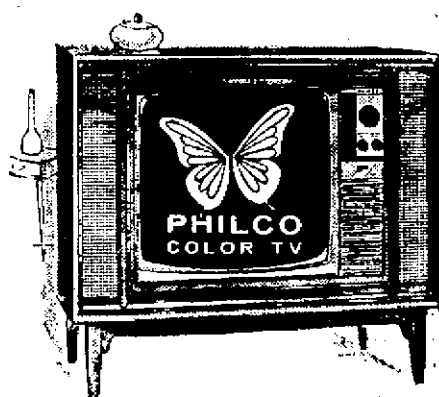
PHILCO® COLOR TV COMBINATION
with Solid State AM/FM-FM Stereo
Radio and Stereo Phono.

GIANT 267-SQ. IN. PICTURE TUBE...5-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

Deluxe model with color tuning eye, Solid State signal system with 4-speed automatic, deluxe record changer. Comes in walnut wood cabinet.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

\$598⁸⁸



FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 1-YEAR FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME INCLUDES LABOR, PARTS & PICTURE TUBE

NEW 1968 PHILCO® COLOR TV CONSOLE

295-SQ. IN. PICTURE—RECTANGULAR TUBE
LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE

Color tuning eye makes Philco as easy to tune as your radio. Has automatic color lock degaussing system, bonded safety tube and twin speakers. Beautiful contemporary styling in walnut.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!**

\$498⁸⁸



NEW 1968 PHILCO® COLOR TV CONSOLE

GIANT 267-SQ. IN. PICTURE TUBE

Solid state signal system, automatic color lock and 26,000-volt color pilot cool chassis and color tuning eye.

\$398⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 1-YEAR FREE SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME INCLUDES LABOR, PARTS AND
PICTURE TUBE



FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, 1-YEAR FREE SERVICE IN
YOUR HOME INCLUDES LABOR, PARTS AND PICTURE TUBE.

NEW 1968 PHILCO® COLOR TV CONSOLE

GIANT 267-SQ. IN. PICTURE TUBE

Modern contemporary styling. Solid state signal system, 26,000-volt color pilot, cool chassis and 6-inch oval speaker.

\$348⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI., 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

SUNDAY

July 30, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) One Lord, One Faith, Archbishop Iakovos, Most Rev. John Joseph Daugherty. Visit of Pope Paul VI to Istanbul.
- 4 Profile: "Vision—Eye of the Artist"
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Religion: "Galatians"
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Inner Feelings, Outer Forms" (pt. 3). Average man wins 30 min. of TV time to air his views.
- 4 Movie: "Royal African Rifles," Louis Hayward
- 5 God Is the Answer
- 7 (C) Brother Buzz
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie
- 11 (C) Cartoon Festival
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "La Belle Epoque." Still photos of French provinces at turn of century.
- 7 (C) Rebels With a Cause
- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
- 7 (C) Beany and Cecil
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Learning:
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 5 (C) Baseball ("sports")
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 9 Movie: "Sgt. X. of Foreign Legion," Christian

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (5). In color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at D.C. Stadium where the Angels take on the Washington Senators in the first game of a double-header (both games on KMPC). See also Wed. "sports" for more of the Angels.

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2). In color finds Danny Blanchflower and Jack Whitaker at Temple University Stadium where the Philadelphia Spartans host the Atlantic Chiefs.

SCGA GOLF Championships, 3 p.m. (11). In color, sends Tom Kelly and Don Lamond to the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, for the last three holes in the final round of the 68th annual amateur classic, seen by 2-hour-delay tapes.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 30, 1967

New Dance Partner for Bobby	1
The New Television Season	1
Pan and Fan Mail	7
TV Notebook	9
TV Trends	11
Critics' Corner	11
Radio	15
TV Movie Tips	16

GEORGE ERES, Editor

- Marquand (Fr.-'59)
- 11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich
- 13 (C) Courageous Cal
- 40 Panorama Latino
- 10:30
- 2 (C) Computer Quiz
- 4 (C) Faith & the Bible, John Stormer, choir of Shelton College, Cape May, N.J.
- 7 (C) Peter Potamus
- 13 Soc: Security in Action
- 10:45
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home," Abbott & Costello ('47)
- 4 (C) The Christophers
- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 13 (C) Church in Home
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, Wm. Bendix ('65)
- 7 (C) Discovery '67 (repeat): "Jet Pilot"
- 9 Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd.
- 12 NOON
- 7 Directions: "Tos Pueblo Indians" (repeat). Warpath to regain their sacred Blue Lake. Hume Cronyn narrates.
- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington: "Migratory Labor," Sens. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) and Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.). Also other labor and union problems.
- 13 (C) Liberty Amendment Willis E. Stone
- 40 Alegrias del Norte
- 12:15
- 5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up
- 13 Public Service Film
- 12:30
- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Sec. of State Dean Rusk, on Vietnam, the Middle East and NATO.
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
- 7 (C) Issue & Answers: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (see "special")
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Faith for Today
- 34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos
- 40 A Bailar Joven
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Answer: "One Way Ticket," Hasty marriage.
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, from riot-torn Detroit.
- 7 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford, Robert Young ('51)
- 11 Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip:

- "Dating"
- 4 (C) Station to Station: "Youth & Narcotics"
- 9 Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd ('59)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Soccer (see sports)
- 4 Cal State L.A. Presents: "Portrait of Tennyson"
- 5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett. Five games
- 13 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn," Nicole Maurey (Br.-'57)
- 2:30
- 5 Teacher '67: Italian
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Existence: "Mum's the Word" (chrysanthemums)
- 7 (C) ABC Scope: "The Vietnam War, John Scali: 'This Is Saigon.' From an AFRS studio and a tourist from Denver to a bar girl who earns twice the salary of Premier Ky."
- 11 SCGA Golf Championships (see "sports")
- 34 Futbol (soccer)
- 50 Jewish Time
- 3:30
- 5 (C) Favorite Sermon
- 7 (C) Press Conference: "Farouk Mawlawi, of S.F.'s Arab League"
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, news
- 13 (C) The Empress
- 50 French Time
- 3:45
- 13 Film Shorts
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "How to Succeed in Business by Really Trying"
- 7 (C) Scope: "Venice High School Stage Band," Shelley Mann
- 9 Movie: "Force of Arms," William Holden
- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)
- 4:30
- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Ron Karenga on black power.
- 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Rewards of Reading"
- 5 McKeever & the Colonel
- 7 (C) Swordfish Agitator
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. In London, Lucy's seeking a way to see the Queen. (Lucy's preempted next for tour of 4 presidential libraries, with Mrs. JFK.)
- 4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright (Redlands): "World's Largest Classroom." Geological survey in Arizona.
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 Movie: "Valley of Decision," Gregory Peck, Greer Garson ('45)
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Brian Keith
- 34 Impactos Musicales
- 5:30
- 2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 (C) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy.
- 5 (C) Surfing World, Walt Phillips. Action films.
- 9 The Addams Family
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 34 Arriba el Norte
- 40 Hunting & Fishing
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Autos, Autos Everywhere." Experimental cars, automated driving and traffic problems.
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Sunday Report. World and national news, plus feature on an East Harlem remedial reading school.



HOSS CARTWRIGHT, "Bonanza" co-star, publicly proclaims his wealth to attract Lola Albright who plays dance hall girl in the repeat colorcast at 9 p.m. Sunday, ch. 4.

SPECIAL

ISSUES & ANSWERS — On the battlefield at Gettysburg, near his farm, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower talks with William H. Lawrence about his most memorable experiences as head of the Allied forces, and as President of the U.S. at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, Ike reminisces about Churchill, FDR, Generals Patton, MacArthur and Pershing, Field Marshal Montgomery, Nikita Khrushchev and current political figures. (Khrushchev repeats his charges against Ike on NBC Monday.)

ED SULLIVAN — Ed takes viewers on a monorail tour of Expo 67 during a repeat color hour at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Then from the stage of Expo Theatre, Sullivan welcomes Alan King, Petula Clark, Birgit Nilsson and the Seekers, plus native Canadian talent including singer Claude Lévesque, pianist Ronald Turini, Les Feux Follets and the 101-member Montreal Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Wilfrid Pelletier.

BOSTON SYMPHONY at Tanglewood — A concert version of Mozart's famed "Magic Flute," featuring distinguished soloists, the Tanglewood Choir and conductor Eric Leinsdorf, airs at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28. During the 2 hrs., 45 min., narrator Mac Morgan follows the story as the princess falls in love with a prince. (A 2-hour colorcast from Tanglewood, with Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony, screens Aug. 17 on NBC.)

- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to vacation places.
- 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Harry Guardino, Julie London.
- 13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Katherine Crawford. Bandits take pregnant woman as hostage.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The New Film Morality," Charles Champlin and producers
- 34 Cantos y Risas
- 40 College Football Classics: Iowa-Ohio State
- 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Segments on Highland Park nad Muzak.
- 4 (C) Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Secret of Life." How sunlight affects all living things. ("Smithsonian" and "Animals" yield next week for tribute to the late Ted Yates.)
- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Sylvia Syms
- 34 Pompin y Nacho
- 40 Auto Racing Films
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Rob't Bray, Arthur O'Connell (repeat). Aged fire lookout, and his equally aged dog, are attacked by a jaguar.
- 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Mind and Hand" (evolution)
- 5 (C) Showcase 5: "Jean Pierre Aumont, with Marisa Pavan and pianist Roger Williams"
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (repeat). Underwater grotto is inhabited by a race of lumbering, fossilized men.
- 11 Espionage: "Medal for a Turned Coat," Fritz Weaver. Seeker of peace terms falls
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Pates"
- 34 Domingos Alegres
- 40 Italian Time
- 7:30
- 2 (C) It's About Time, Jack Mullaney (repeat). The astronauts seek to prove their story by having the general meet their Stone Age guests.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Horse Without a Head," Jean-Pierre Aumont, Herbert Lom, Leo McKern, Pamela Franklin (pt. 2). French urchins and a train-robbing gang vie for possession of 100 million francs in loot (repeat).
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Howard Duff, Carol Burnett, Pamela Curran, Peter Breck, Jim

- Tele-Vues**
- Brown, John Ringling North
- 13 The Story of... a Tiger Hunter, William Holmes
- 28 Creative Person: Hans Werner Henze, German composer
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show (see "special")
- 5 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem and guests
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., J.D. Cannon, Antoinette Bower, Murray Matheson (repeat). Erskine tracks an art thief and murderer from Washington to L.A., where the trail reaches a dead end.
- 9 **HOWARD DUFF, CAROL BURNETT & SAM YORTY**
- 11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen "What Is Man?"
- 13 The Phil Silvers Show
- 28 McElroy Reports: "The Zoning Mess," Hubert E. Smuts with films of four violations to code.
- 34 Buenas Noches Algeria

- 8:30
- 2 (C) Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall
- 9 **SAM YORTY WITH JIM BROWN & PETER BRECK** (Continues to 9 p.m.)
- 11 David Wolper Presents: "Breakthrough," Edmond O'Brien, Salks search for polio vaccine, and Grant's confrontation with Lee, both repeats from another series.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 28 Boston Symphony at Tanglewood (see "special")

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Our Place, Jack Burns, Avery Schreiber, Rowlf, the Doodletown Pipers with guest Nipsey Russell
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Lola Albright, Richard Devon, Jack Elam (repeat). Heeding her manager's demands, a dance hall girl tries to charm a rowdy "desert rat" out of his mining riches. So Hoss tries to foil her scheme.
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Race horse dopers
- 7 (C) Movie: "Billy Rose's Jumbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante, Martha Raye, Dean Jagger ('62). Musical comedy under the big top.
- 9 (C) William F. Buckley: "Vietnam," John Roche, former ADA chairman (taped in May)
- 13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
- 34 Las Estrellas y Ud.

- 9:30
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1).
- 34 Teatro Shall (drama)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt (repeat). Unstoppable flow of ice cream, and youngsters see themselves on TV.
- 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Ann Bell. Natasha has honest, and beautiful eyes, but the Saint is convinced she's lying about three unknown da Vinci paintings she's trying to sell.
- 5 (C) Chambers & Garton
- 9 (C) Movie: "Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor (Ital.-'61)
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, news
- 22 Dean Manion Forum

(Continued on Page 5)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 4)

10:30

- 2 (C) What's My Line?
Guests: Joel Grey, Phyllis Newman
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion,
Tony Jackson: "California Water," Reps. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) and Edwin Reinecke (R-27)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax (repeat) with two on evils of LSD, Capt. Devere Baker against Mormon treatment of Negroes.
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) American Korean Foundation: "Yankee Don't Go Home," Helen Hayes
- 13 Dan Smoot Report

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane Clark ('54)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Strange One," Ben Gazzara, George Peppard ('57)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat), Johnny Carson (repeat), Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-III.), Tony Randall, Paul Anka
- 7 (C) Keith McBees news

11:45

- 7 Movie: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan ('54-1st run)

12:30

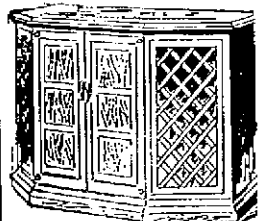
- 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Return of Sophie Lang," Gertrude Michael ('36)

ST. AUBIN'S HAS
THE NEW '68

WURLITZER
SOLID STATE
STEREO
radio-phonograph



ONLY WURLITZER GIVES
YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

- Imaginative Pace-Setting Designs
- One-Piece (No Lift) Top of Beautiful Matched Veneers
- Space for More than 100 Records
- World Famous Garrard 4-Speed Automatic Turntable
- Sensitive and Selective AM-FM-Stereo FM Tuners
- Powerful Distortion-Free Amplifier
- Six Speakers in Infinite Baffles with Crossover Networks
- Connections for Earphones, Remote Speakers, Tape Recording and Playback.

WURLITZER STEREOS from \$379
BE SURE TO LOOK FOR

ST. AUBIN'S

Organs • Pianos • Stereos
3210 E. ANAHEIM AT REDWOOD
BELMONT CENTER, LONG BEACH
400-1188 Daily 10-6 Mon. Fri. 11-5 Sun.

HILL'S AUGUST

CLEARANCE

EXCITING LOW PRICES—NOW!

FRIGIDAIRE **BIG**
GEMINI BEAUTIFUL
FROST-PROOF



35 3/4" Side by Side
■ GIANT 244-LB. FREEZER
■ HUGE FRESH FOOD REFRIGERATOR SECTION

RED HOT VALUE
\$408

16.3 CU. FT.

100% FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR
& FREEZER

■ HUGE 154-LB. 7-DAY FREEZER
■ TWIN PORCELAIN MEAT TENDER
■ VEGETABLE HYDRATOR

WOW—WHAT A BUY!
\$258



SUPER SAVINGS ON LATEST 1968

ZENITH Color TV

BIG 295-SQ.-IN. RECTANGULAR SCREEN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

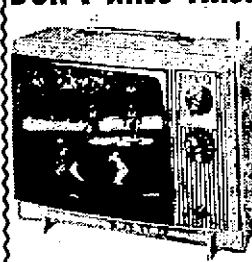
SET UP IN YOUR HOME
1-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY
90-DAY SERVICE AT NO
ADDITIONAL CHARGE

• All Models • All Styles • All Finishes

**CLOSE-OUT PRICES
ON OUR COMPLETE
INVENTORY OF
1967 COLOR TV**



DON'T MISS THIS!



BIG SCREEN PORTABLE
\$88

WOW! What a Buy!



227 SQ. IN. TABLE MODEL
\$168

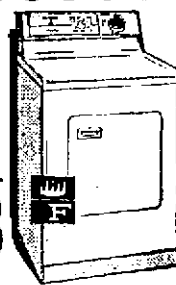
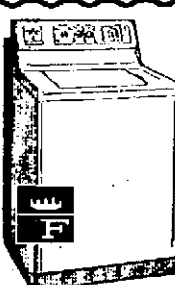
TERRIFIC BUYS ON
FRIGIDAIRE

CUSTOM DELUXE WASHER
\$188

DURABLE PRESS CARE WCDK

Matching Flowing Heat DRYER
\$148

GENTLE HEAT CEMPER FABRICS CDA

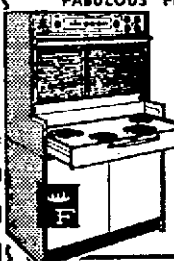


FABULOUS FRIGIDAIRE

FLAIR

- LOOKS BUILT-IN
- EYE-LEVEL OVENS
- INSTALLS IN MINUTES
- FREE DELIVERY
- BASE EXTRA

SALE PRICED—NOW!

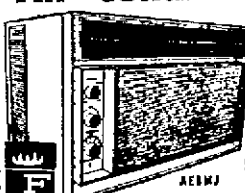


BEAT THE LONG HOT SUMMER

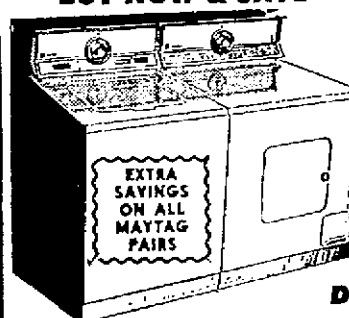
FRIGIDAIRE
Air Conditioners

\$178

BUY NOW—STAY COOL—AND SAVE!



BUY NOW & SAVE



EXTRA SAVINGS ON ALL MAYTAG PAIRS

MAYTAG

WASHERS—DRYERS
PRICES

S-L-A-S-H-E-D

FOR OUR

CLEARANCE SALE!

DON'T MISS THESE BUYS!

HILL'S
First in Quality and Service

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS

Our Own Service Department

Backs Up What We Sell!!

21 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

STORE HOURS
Mon. & Fri. 10-6 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
& Sat. 10-5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 2-0908

MONDAY

July 31, 1967

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 Germany Today: "Of Politics & Politicians"

4 (C) Money Machine "Man" (1st in 4-week series)

7 (C) Scope: "Typing"

11 L.A. City Schools

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Film of rescue of Eskimo baby is first in 4-part report marking 100th year of Canada's confederation. Also Don Adams, Carl Reiner.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

TONITE!

DINE LIKE A KING

with our "EARLY BIRD SPECIAL" 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Monday thru Thurs. (except Holidays)

\$200 VALUE IS YOURS

- WINE WITH YOUR SALAD
- WINE WITH YOUR ENTREE
- AFTER DINNER MINT FRAPPE

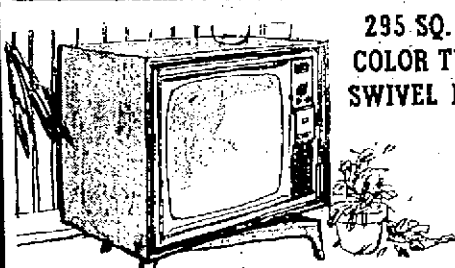
All included in the price of your dinner on our "Early Bird Special."

Also featured Sundays 4-9 (except Holidays)

the four winds RESTAURANT

Versatile Entertainer
BILL WORRALL and
His Piano Artistry
SARL & DICK PETERSON
16431 BOLSA CHICA
(Huntington Heights)
HURTING: 4-11-67
PH 847-9537

RCA VICTOR



THE ENDICOTT 1G6921

A real swinger, clean modern styling in Autumn mahogany, natural walnut, 25,000-volt chassis, auto. color purifier. Excellent choice for family room.

3-YEAR WARRANTY

On Picture Tube and Parts—
Includes 90-Day Service and
Delivery.

FACTORY DIRECT SALES

OPEN EVENINGS
4010 CHERRY
CHERRY AND CARSON
LONG BEACH—426-6148

\$498⁸⁸

SUNDAYS 12-5
12218 E. CARSON
NORWALK AND CARSON
Near to Safeway—429-3558

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

295 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV on
SWIVEL BASE

- 7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham, Connie Stevens
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
8:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
Midget poses as doll.
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed
McMahon, Paul Anka,
Phyllis Newman
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
with Martha Raye
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Jethro enters 5th grade.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Other Love,"
David Niven, Barbara
Stanwyck ('47)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Rose Marie,
Morey Amsterdam, Nipsey
Russell, Carol Burnett
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Kaye Ballard,
Sandy Baron, Noel Har-
rison, Maureen O'Hara,
Susan Strasberg, How-
ard Duff
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood
Guests: Anne Baxter,
Charles Robinson
13 The Big Picture

- 10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie:
"Reaching for the Sun,"
Joel McCrea ('41)
7 (C) The Honeymoon
Race
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

- 11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
Minnie Pearl, Judy
Carne, Paul Lynde
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Dorothy Lamour Movie:
"Fleet's In," Wm. Holden,
Betty Hutton ('42)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Unreasonable Men
11 Movie: "Romance on
High Seas," Doris Day,
Jack Carson ('48)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Passport, Allen
Ludden, Allen & Rossi
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Nan Martin. As
cave-in victim, Kimble
gets his picture in the
papers.
9 Movie: "The Persuad-
er," Wm. Talman ('57)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, missing heir
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Third Visitor,"
Guy Middleton (Br.'52)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth.
4 (C) You Don't Say! Burt
Ward, Deborah Walley
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game.
Sandy Koufax, Y. A.
Tittle are captains.
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
Ann Miller, Robert Col-
bert, Doug McClure,
Nipsey Russell
9 (C) Feature Page
11 Movie: "Yankee Fakir,"
Douglas Fowley ('47)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Miracle in the
Rain," Van Johnson,
Jane Wyman ('54—1st
run)

- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Runaround,"
Broderick, Crawford,
Rod Cameron ('46)
4 Movie: "3 for Jamie
Dawn," Laraine Day
(56)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Yogi Bear
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) Wild Color: Ethiopia
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
(Keith McBee and Frank
Reynolds anchor while
Jennings begins 6-week
assignment in Europe
and Middle East.)
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 5:45
2 (C) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver, Rory Cal-
houn (repeat).
4 (C) The Monkees, David
Jones, Peter Tork,
Micky Dolenz, Joey For-
man (repeat). Peter gets
a fortune cookie con-
taining a secret formula,
and the tong takes
Micky hostage, awaiting
Peter's returning it.
5 (C) NFL Highlights:
Cowboys-Giants (Dec.
18)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 5:55
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 6:30
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.



RORY CALHOUN guest
stars as big-game hunt-
er on "Gilligan's Is-
land," 7:30 p.m., Mon-
day, repeat of the color-
cast, ch. 2.

- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Tightrope, M. Connors
7 (C) Movie: "Riders of
Vengeance," Richard
Conte ('53)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael
Blodgett, David &
Michelle, the Mademoi-
selles
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New
40 Five Fingers, David Hed-
son, Monty Woolley
6:30
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Teacher '67: Italian
6:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"I Killed the Count,"
John Williams (pt. 1).
Several had motives.
9 Tall Man, Barry Sulli-
van, John Anderson
11 M Squad, Lee Marvin.
Music racketeers
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway.
28 Point of View, Keith
Berwick: "America in
Revolutionary Society."
First in week-long se-
ries.
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver, Rory Cal-
houn (repeat).
4 (C) The Monkees, David
Jones, Peter Tork,
Micky Dolenz, Joey For-
man (repeat). Peter gets
a fortune cookie con-
taining a secret formula,
and the tong takes
Micky hostage, awaiting
Peter's returning it.
5 (C) NFL Highlights:
Cowboys-Giants (Dec.
18)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 7:30
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 7:30
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 7:30
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 7:30
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

- 7:30
2 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Michael Wit-
ney, Paul Brinegar (re-
peat). Two boys steal a
payroll train has guaran-
teed will be delivered
safely.
9 (C) Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor, Miiko
Taka, James Shigeta
(61). Navy team sets up
house in a geisha place.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

Children advise married
couple and wives recall
courtships.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Marshall Thomp-
son. Mason goes from
books to bookies.
28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Pates"
34 Comicos y Canciones
40 Sally Ogles Hollywood
8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve
Strimpell, Dick Gautier
(repeat). Hal tries out
for the Mr. Terrific job
when Stanley is kid-
naped by spies.
4 (C) Khrushchev in Exile
— His Opinions and
Revelations (see "spe-
cial"). Preempt "Jean-
nie" and "Capt. Nice".
5 Movie: "Ride the Pink
Horse," Robert Montgom-
ery, Wanda Hendrix
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Jacqueline Susann,
Rebecca Welles
28 USC Music Festival,
John Crown: wood-
winds

- 8:30
2 (C) Vacation Playhouse:
"Alfred of the Amazon"
(see "special")
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher George, Martin
Milner (repeat).
11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Adam West, Burt
Ward, Gwen Verdon,
Xavier Cugat, Charo,
Lainie Kazan, Sandler
and Young.
13 (C) Wonderful World of
Women, Bill Burrud:
"China Doll," lady pho-
tographer Doris Nieh

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
(repeat).
4 (C) Road West, Barry
Sullivan, Jan Shepard,
Keenan Wynn (repeat).
Grandpa's brutal murder
precipitates the
Pride family's move
west from Kansas, tak-
ing with them a pretty
widow.
7 (C) Felony Squad, How-
ard Duff, Gail Kobe,
John Milford (repeat).
The press attacks Stone
for fatally wounding a
bystander in a shooting
fray.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Newfoundland by
Canoe," down St. Law-
rence to the Atlantic
28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum, pop artist Roy
Lichtenstein
34 Estudio las Estrellas
40 Mosaico Mexicano
9:30
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian
Keith, John Williams,
Martin Horsey (repeat).
Nigel's visiting nephew
not only rejects the
family traditions, but
even dates Cissy.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Ros-
si tells Norman that
Rita is pregnant, while
Chandler sends for Lee,
and Steven is unsettled
by Adrienne.
13 (C) Daring Ventures:
"Hot Creek Ranch"
28 NET Journal: "The Poor
Pay More" (repeat). A
look at the need of re-
sorting to high-interest
credit buying and illegal
meat sales to get "the
better life." Films show
how they are fleeced daily.
34 Revista Musical
9:45
9 (C) Allan Mall, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Coronel Blue, Frank

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Coronel Blue, Frank

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Coronel Blue, Frank

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Coronel Blue, Frank

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Coronel Blue, Frank

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Coronel Blue, Frank

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Coronel Blue, Frank

SPECIAL

KH. ... IN Exile:
His Opinions & Revelations
— The former Soviet pre-
mier has harsh words for
both Eisenhower and
Nixon, but speaks more
kindly of Kennedy, during
a repeat hour of recorded
reminiscences airing at 8
p.m., ch. 4 partly in color.
With Edwin Newman as
reporter, documentary also
shows the 73-year-old
Khrushchev in retirement
17 miles from Moscow, and
his daily routine there.

ALFRED of the Amazon
— Here's a pilot film for-
tunately unsold, you
wouldn't believe! It makes
"Gilligan's Island" sane by
comparison. Wally Cox
plays a jungle adventurer
who goes to the rescue of a
pretty nurse captured by
head-hunters. Fighting off a
boa constrictor and a croc-
odile, he winds up cap-
tured and tied to a stake.
Featured in the 8:30 p.m.
color foolishness, ch. 2, are
Allan Melvin, Leon Askin,
Susan Odin, Paul Hartman
and Oscar-nominee (Sand
Pebbles) Mako.

Converse, Joe Silver,
Doug Chapin. Escaping
from three would-be
slayers, Alden finds a
friend in a fellow "refugee"
in a Central Park
cave — a self-pitying 12
year-old boy.

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Slim Pick-
ens, Burris DeBenning,
Louise Shaffer (repeat).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Andrew Duggan
(repeat).
9 Movie: "They Drive by
Night," Humphrey Bog-
art, Ann Sheridan ('40)
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Call Mr. D., David Jan-
sen (Richard Diamond)
34 Teatro Familiar
40 Panorama Musical
10:30
13 (C) Racing from Del
Mar, Ernie Myers
28 Washington in Review
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond:
"Dead Man's Tale,"
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) David Susskind
Show, with rock song
writers, reformed gam-
blers.

- 13 Movie: "Eye Witness,"
Robert Montgomery
11:25
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
11:30
2 Movie: "Earth vs.
Flying Saucers," Hugh
Marlowe ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson (he's back) with
Vice President Hubert
Humphrey, Barbara
Nichols, Dr. Renatus
Hartog.
5 Movie: "Tombstone,"
Richard Dix ('42)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
with Pearl Bailey, How-
ard Duff
11:45
9 The Honey mooners
12:15
9 Movie: "The Persuad-
er," William Talman
12:30
13 Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex Rea-
son ('56).

- 12:30
13 Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex Rea-
son ('56).

- 12:30
13 Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex Rea-
son ('56).

- 12:30
13 Movie: "Desperadoes
Are in Town," Rex Rea-
son ('56).

Pan and Fan

WHY HASN'T Paul Bryan on "Run For Your Life" been buried yet? Isn't his two years of living up?"

Ted Phipps,
Long Beach

(NBC publicity releases say doctors have given Bryan (Ben Gazzara) only two years to live, although "several years" instead of "two years" has been creeping into some of the network releases. Show's going into its third season, and in actual running time (allowing summer rest periods) he hasn't had his fall

two years. However, medicine is coming up with all sorts of miracles, and if the show holds its standing, maybe Bryan's "mystery ailment" will be cured).

WHY MUST a most enjoyable program such as the "Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra" shown at 1 p.m. Sunday, ch. 2, be broken up after every number with the same commercial?

Although the "Marlboro Country" is good music in itself, it was annoying to

hear it over and over.

Mrs. George H. Seufert
Long Beach

SO HAPPY to read the many letters you have printed regarding "Star Trek" — a really find series

I wonder though if NBC isn't trying to sink the good ship Enterprise, what with moving it to the worst rating night of the week, and having nothing but weak series fore and aft. "Star Trek" receives such a huge fan mail — only The Monkees top it — should think interest shown by people spending a nickel for a stamp should mean more to a show's popularity than the 1200 persons (usually comprising around 900) making up the Nielsen rating service.

Nadine Emerson
Los Angeles

IN A recent letter, a reader said that "Mission Impossible," was superior to the "Star Trek" program. Well, we disagree. Each program is in a different category. "Star Trek" is excellent for a science fiction program and "Mission: Impossible" is excellent for a spy series. So we think that fans should enjoy both programs and be thankful that they are not shown opposite each other on the same night.

Francine Keegan
Long Beach

... I NEVER watched it ("Star Trek") until I read (the Pan and Fan) comments on it. Now it is my favorite show and wouldn't miss it for the world.

Bob Whiteley
Long Beach



CATHY FERRAR now portrays Julie Olson (formerly played by Kathy Dunn) who left the show to marry) on "Days of Our Lives" in color Monday through Fridays at 1 p.m., ch. 4

... I OBJECT to the statement (of a writer) that "Mission: Impossible" is superior to "Star Trek." I watch and enjoy both shows. I'll agree "Mission: Impossible" is a good show by Earth standards. However, when you shoot for the sky and beyond, the Star (Trek) is the ultimate!

Darlene Osborne
Long Beach

PRINTING
WHILE U WAIT
10 MINUTE SERVICE
WE COPIES REPRODUCE
\$2.80
7th Add. 1967
Black Ink
P/A & 11
14 N. White Road
KELLY
PRINTING COMPANY
2725 LONG BEACH BLVD. 322-725

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON AMANA REFRIGERATORS

We're going hog-wild on close-out prices on Amana refrigerators. Buy now...Savings are high, prices are low on SR-19. Only 32" wide. In white and Avocado only!



- WITH NEW AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**
- 22.1 cu. ft. ONLY 35 3/4" WIDE**
- Separate cold controls!
 - Adjustable cantilevered shelves!
 - Adjustable crisper — put it wherever you want it!

- Butter conditioner!
- Convenient ice bucket!
- Tall bottle storage area!
- Slide-out basket for hard-to-store items!
- Door stops — set for 90° or 145°!
- Removable egg tray!

Amana's new Side by Side refrigerator/freezer is the most modern unit of its kind... and the new automatic ice maker (keeps bin full at all times — automatically) is just ONE reason!

The exclusive refrigerated meat keeper, for instance, gives you a refrigerator within a refrigerator, to make sure your meats stay fresh, twice as long. And Amana's separate cold controls for both freezer and refrigerator let you set one side without affecting the other!

Amana 5 year Total Appliance Warranty! The only appliance warranty that covers parts and related labor for a full five years!

EASY BANK TERMS AVAILABLE

DeJong's

Buy Now! Don't Wait! Tremendous Selection!

9826 ARTESIA BLVD. • BELLFLOWER

PHONE 925-5521 — Shop Mon. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

RENT A BRAND NEW 1967

COLOR T-V \$6 MONTH & UP.

NO DEPOSIT — ALL RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE

ALSO FEATURING THIS WEEK

PHILCO COLOR TV

Color Tuning Eye

- Model 5300 WA
- BONDED PICTURE TUBE
- 26.000 V CHASSIS
- SOLID STATE SIGNAL SYSTEM
- 180 SQ. IN. PICTURE



CALL NOW

METROPOLITAN 774-3870

LONG BEACH - COMPTON 537-2323

ORANGE COUNTY 521-7555

SAN BERNARDINO TALLIT 874-6091

TV LAND 3547 E. CENTURY-LYNWOOD

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- * THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- * Patients, friends and relatives have caused me a lifetime record.
- * Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- * Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 26 years.

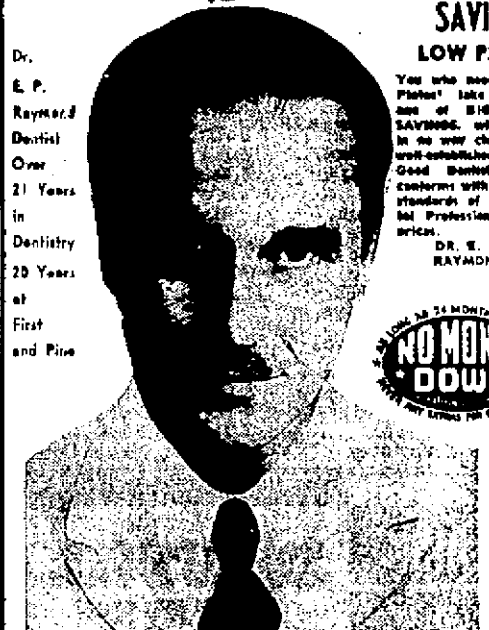
NOW... ALL THIS WEEK BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 24 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay — for

DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

BIG JULY SAVINGS! LOW PRICES

Dr. E. P. Raymond, Dentist Over 21 Years in Dentistry 20 Years at First and Pine



You who need Dental Plates! take advantage of BIG JULY SAVINGS, which will in no way change the well-established policy! Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Profession of low prices.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

NO MONEY DOWN

UNION MEMBERS:

Have your work done by Union Technicians

We gladly fill out dental plate service forms for those whose union has Dental Care Plans. Technicians—Retail Clerks—Meat Cutters, etc. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work. Simply bring in the forms provided by your union. We do the rest.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Without any personal cost, NEW PLATES, RELINES, REPAIRS. No authorization necessary for emergency work. Simply bring in O.A.S. card, we do the rest.

Plates Put In IMMEDIATELY after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not be without your teeth even one day! Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN WITH SODIUM PENTOTHAL

MY BEST OFFER

Make first payment January 1st, 1968. No interest. NO CASH CHARGE. MODERN DENTAL PLATES made by modern dental plate materials and improved technique used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a progressive path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than those possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, copiers and lower and partials. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

SODIUM PENTOTHAL

PHONE HE 6-3939 — FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond DENTURES

* UPERS * LOWERS * PARTIALS

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
11 The Lone Ranger

6:30
2 Germany Today: "The Economic Miracle"

- 4 (C) Money Machine: "Standard of Living"

7 (C) Scope: "Typing" 11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

- 4 (C) Today, Joe Garagiola with Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Mickey Spillane

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks Guest: Anna Moffin

- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Harriet Nelson

8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News

- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

8:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt

Indian claims hotel for his reservation.

- 4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

- 11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Elly has her first date in BevHills.

- 4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda ('37)

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eddy Arnold

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Werner Klemperer, Meredith MacRae

13 Essence of Judaism

10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee

(42) 7 (C) Honeymoon Race

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

- 7 Everybody's Talking

9 Focus on Our America

- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns

- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Dorothy Lamour Movies: "Last Train from Madrid," Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland ('37)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Herald of Truth

- 11 Movie: "So Young, So Bad," Paul Henreid, Anne Francis ('50)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Warren Oates.



Spotlight Singer

Georgia Brown, London-born musical comedy star, sings and appears in comedy numbers on "Spotlight" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in color, ch. 2.

Kimble hitches a ride from another fugitive.

- 9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Ruhmann (Swiss-'60)

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party

- 4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Patricia Ellis, Preston Foster ('38)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth

- 4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

- 4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

- 11 Movie: "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald ('41)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

- 7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre

- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 9 Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara ('47). A Christmas story, but station's on a "miracle" kick in this slot this week.

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 5 Dobbie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30
2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Edmond O'Brien ('50)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Barrier of the Law," Rosano Brazzi, Jacques Sernas (Ital.-'50)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
5 (C) World of Color: "Glider Pilots"

7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee

9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Seaway, Stephen Young

7 Movie: "Attack of Puppet People," John Agar ('58)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Bobby Paris and The Power

- 13 Ripcord, Ken Curtis

28 What's New

- 40 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Dan Duryea

6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo

- 13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Perspective on Medicine: "Sexual Revolution" (discussion)

6:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "I Killed the Count," John Williams (pt. 2). Two confessions.

- 9 Tall Man, Barry Sullivan

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Susan Silo. Pretty stowaway.

28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar

- 40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller (repeat). Paul ignores Marsh's warnings and tries to help a lion cub, while Judy plays cupid for the hostile lion mother and Clarence.

- 4 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Nanette Fabray, Marcel Hillaire (repeat). A French motor cart race is used to cover up a plot to steal a million dollars.

5 (C) NFL Highlights: Vikings-Bears (Dec. 18)

- 7 (C) Combat! Rick Jason, Skip Homeier, Margaret O'Brien, Michael Constantine (repeat). Trapped together in a cave, Hanley's squad must work with German soldiers to dig their way out.

9 (C) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor ('61)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. A 9-year-old boy defines a model husband.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William Talman, J. Pat O'Malley. Burger's friend is on trial.

- 28 NET Playhouse: "Still Waters Run Deep," John Wood, Barrie Ingham. At a time of crisis, honor is at stake.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!

- (6)
★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

Dick Lane, at Olympic

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Beverly Garland, Katherine Ish

8:30
2 (C) Spotlight, with Trini

Lopez, Frank Gorshin and London-born Georgia Brown

- 4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Marilyn Mason (repeat). In a weak moment, Peter gets engaged to a madcap heiress. Getting out of it proves harder.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Peter Graves, John Ericson, Joanne Linville (repeat). An alien has managed to be included in a team of astronauts headed for the moon.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Herschel Bernardi, Carmel Quinn, Richard Pryor, Aliza Kashi, Jaye Kennedy, Albert Berry, architect Philip Johnson.

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Fishing 'round the World" in oceans, lakes and rivers

- 28 Igor Stravinsky (see "special")

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "That Certain Feeling," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, George Sanders ('56). Complex-ridden cartoonist, an advice of his analyst, agrees to ghostwrite a comic strip for his ex-wife's fiancé.

- 13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Gold Coast Country" along Carmel-Monterey peninsula

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

- 34 Alcgrias del Norte

9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (repeat). Billie Jo lands her first professional singing engagement at the Flamingo, a room of the Springdale Hotel.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. While Steven clashes with Adrienne, Chandler escapes from jail with a smuggled gun.

13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Islands of the Trade-winds," Hal Sawyer

- 40 A Bailor Joven

9:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS News Special: "The Tenement" (see "special")

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Antoinette Bower, Laurence Naismith (repeat). In segment directed by Barry Morse, Kimble is befriended by a woman who has fled city life and by an old hermit who has lived along for 14 years.

9 Movie: "Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman ('57). Torch singer's biopic.

- 11 (C) Cruise Ship Adventure, Bill Burrud, Victor Jory (repeat). Culture exchange trip through South America.

34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

- 10:15
28 British Calendar

10:30
28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11th O'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 One Step Beyond: "Sacred Mushroom." Those who eat it are given ESP.

SPECIAL

IGOR STRAVINSKY — A 1-hour-45-minute profile of the 83-year-old composer airs at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28. The N.E.T.-filmed documentary shows the master in vignettes at work, at home and with friends — with the second portion filmed at Boston Symphony Hall where Stravinsky conducts a concert of his own works. Soloists Cathy Berberian and Andrew Foldi are featured.

THE TENEMENT — Life in the sium area of Chicago is examined during a CBS news special filmed over an 8-month period last year and repeating at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Hughes Rudd is reporter as cameras focus on nine Negro families, five of them fatherless, living in a rundown building on South Ellis Street; due to be torn down as part of an urban renewal project. (KNXT next week uses half of this hour for a study of draft objectors, followed by CBS repeat of "Essay on Women.")

TONIGHT — Carmen Lombardo makes his first TV appearance as a singer in 15 years when he joins brother Guy, and his Royal Canadians, in a song written by Jimmy Durante plus one of his own works. Johnny Carson hosts at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with Arab spokesman, leader of group to right of JBS.

- 13 (C) Racing from Del Mar, Ernie Myers

11:30
2 Movie: "Hell on Devil's Island," Helmut Dantine ('57)

- 4 (C) Tonight (special)

5 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning ('47)

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Tony Martin, Hermione Baddeley, Jackie Miles, Anne Rogers

13 Movie: "No Way Back," Derrick DeMarney (Br-'55)

11:45
9 The Honeymooners

12:15
9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Buhmann (Swiss-'60)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles ('41)

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 Movie: "Woman-Eater," George Coulouris ('59)

- 11 Movie: "Identity Unknown," Richard Arlen ('45)

13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('40)

1:45
9 (C) Alan Moll, News

2:30
11 Movies: "Sir Francis Drake," "3 Men on a Horse"

O.A.S.

A.B.

A.F.D.C.

A.T.D.

A.P.S.B.

DENTAL CARE

CALIFORNIA WELFARE PENSIONERS

New Plates on Welfare Approval, Present Your Identity card for Emergency Service

X-RAYS • EXTRACTIONS • PLATE REPAIRS

DR. ROWAN

107 W. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH



ANNOUNCING OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Bargains Galore!!!
YELLOW TAG SPECIALS

Now in full sway... Come in & save today.

50% OFF ON TUBES

DEPARTMENT STORE OF ELECTRONICS

LAFAYETTE ASSOC. ATE STORE
RADIO ELECTRONICS

MOBILE: 441-1111
LONG BEACH: 441-1111
BUENA PARK: 441-1111

TV NOTEBOOK

KHJ-TV, channel 9, plans to change its programming with the new season, stressing more news and live shows.

M. C. Klein, general manager, said the station will do eight hours daily of live TV and increase local news coverage, plus scheduling one minute newscasts every half-hour of the day.

LATEST Nielsen figures give "Gomer Pyle" top rating with a 21.9 figure — 2 over CBS's "Warren Report" which was twice in the top ten — and a pretty strong indication, again, that if the program is what the public wants to see it will tune in — summer or no summer.

Other top shows in the ratings: "Green Acres," "Bonanza," "Family Affair," Andy Griffith, "Saturday Night Movie," "Beverly Hillsbillies," Red Skelton, Tuesday Night Movies, and "Dragnet".

IN RE: RATINGS, Federal Communications Commissioner Kenneth Cox, recently told a group in Washington that TV ratings are useful but inadequate. They don't show what people might have watched if they had been offered something else, he said.

Meanwhile out here on the Pacific Coast, Perry Lafferty, CBS coast program head, told a Stanford University meeting that you can't force the public to change its taste, citing the examples of programs the public rejected: "East Side, West Side," "Slattery's People," "The Westerner," "That Was the Week That Was," "Great Adventure," "Trials of O'Brien" and "The Defenders," none of which, except "Defenders" had an "acceptable" rating.

Lafferty said the public doesn't want material that makes it think or feel deeply; it wants escapism.

RADIO NOTE: WCHS, CBS radio network "flagship" in New York, in September is switching from music and conversation to all-news programming — following the lead of a half-dozen radio stations which have changed over to all-news.

WNUS in Chicago reportedly was the first all-news station in the U.S., starting in 1964. WINS, New York, made the change in April, 1965, and Philadelphia's KYW, in September, 1965. WAVA, Arlington, Va., switched in May, 1965.

KABC-FM, Los Angeles, has been all-news since it

Summer Music Festival

Mathis on KTTV Opener Saturday

An all-new, melodious series of first-run one-hour Special debuts Saturday on KTTV, Channel 11, with "Summer Music Festival," starring eight of the nation's popular musical artists.

The series will be aired at 7 p.m. Saturdays and repeated 7 p.m. Sundays.

The debut show will feature Johnny Mathis, singing the songs he made popular. Starring in the second musical, Aug. 12 will be Percy Faith, arranger and conductor, and his orchestra. The



JOHNNY MATHIS

third program on Aug. 19 and 20 will present Academy Award winner Henry Mancini and his orchestra. On Aug. 26 and 27, the finest new blues singer, Lou Rawls will demonstrate his talent; on the same program, Pete Fountain on the clarinet will be featured with his sextet.

The last special Sept. 2, will offer the song stylings of singer Nancy Wilson; Stan Kenton and his orchestra will provide his modern jazz sound on the second half of this hour special.

began operating last December.

KNBC has announced donation of several thousand

dollars worth of television broadcasting equipment to Douglas House Writers — Watts TV and Theater Workshop.

DR. C. A. VARVEN

DENTIST

- COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE
- REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
- Relines—1-Day Service • UNION & PENSION WORK

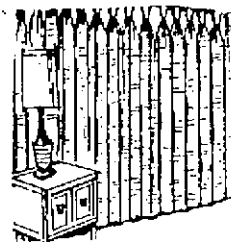
CREDIT

(One Block North of South St. on Cherry Ave.)

5881 CHERRY AVE., N. LONG BEACH
Garfield 2-7906

LEVY'S

528 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NEXT TO PENNEY'S
MID-SEASON HOME SALE!
6-DAY SALE MONDAY, JULY 31, to SAT., AUG. 5
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.



Full Custom Drapery Sale

Save Now During Our Mid-Season Home Sale!

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT HOME
Give us a ring and we will call on you in your home and help you color coordinate your decor. We will bring drapery fabric samples and give you an estimate without any obligation to purchase. Please call 437-8615 for an appointment.

READY TO HANG ANTIQUE SATIN LUXURY DRAPES

IN COLOR TONE!

Harmonize with any room. Guaranteed first color. Does porch pleats. Save up to 40%. All sizes in stock.

48x45	5.88	144x83	26.88
72x45	10.88	48x84	6.98
86x45	13.88	72x84	13.88
120x45	18.88	96x84	18.88
48x54	5.98	120x84	23.88
72x54	11.88	144x84	27.88
90x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x95	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x95	15.88
48x63	6.88	96x95	20.88
72x63	12.88	120x95	25.88
96x63	17.88	144x95	29.88
120x63	21.88	168x95	37.88

Machine Washable FIBERGLAS® BOUCLE

Traverse Drapes

Decorate now at great savings with Fabulous Fiberlas Draperies. In White, Beige, Gold, Olive Green, Burnt Orange, Red, Peacock. Never needs ironing. Won't shrink or stretch. Is fire-resistant and, best of all, ideal for our sunny Southern California climate, because it will never sun rot. 48x54" pair \$5.98 Reg. 11.98

96x54—Reg. 24.98...12.98 pr.
48x84—Reg. 14.98... 4.98 pr.
96x84—Reg. 34.98...15.88 pr.
144x84—Reg. 54.98...24.88 pr.
T.M. OWENS—CORNING GLASS

YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 2,000 PAIRS OF

Washable CURTAINS

No-iron dacron, fiberlas boucle, barkcloth, cottons, boucles in white, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, red, peacock blue, olive green, gold and malon.

2.98 value 24" long	1.88 pr.
3.48 value 36" long	2.28 pr.
3.98 value 36" long	2.58 pr.
1.69 value Velancing	98c yd.
38" swag or tie back	2.98 pr.
45" swag or tie back	3.98 pr.

REG. \$39.88 SAVE \$15.00

QUILTED TO FLOOR DELUXE BEDSPREADS

Twin or Full Size Satin \$24.88
Fiberlas, Antique Satin, Solid, Floral, Stripes.



Newest '67 17 CU.-FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting ever in refrigerator or freezer sections. Has huge 137-lb. "Zero-Degree" freezer, twin crispers with special humidity seals, two separate cold controls.

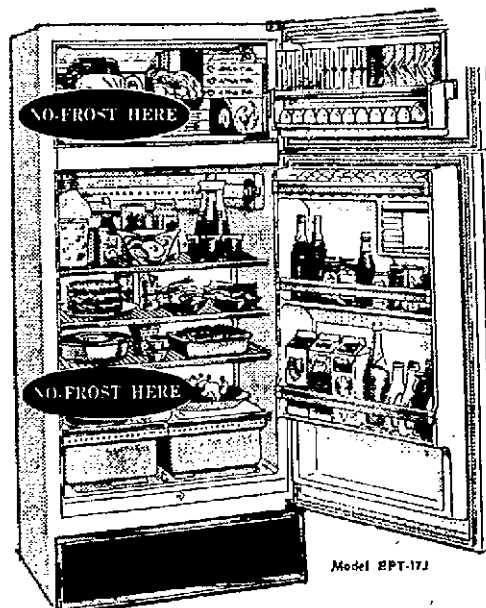
258⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, FREE Service and Guarantee, 5-Year Guarantee on Refrigeration unit.

USE DOOLEY'S LOW CREDIT TERMS

Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

MON. and FRI., 9 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6—Sundays, 10-5



Model RPT-17J

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

WEDNESDAY

August 2, 1967
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 2 Germany Today: "Conquest of Lost Souls" (educat'n)
- 4 (C) Money Machine: "Man & His Job"
- 7 (C) Scope: "Mexico war"
- 11 L.A. City Schools
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, James Michener, Leonard Koppe report on world of the Eskimo
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marya Mannes
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase:

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 3 p.m. (5) in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium where the Angels take on the New York Yankees.

RENT NEW COLOR TV

CALL TODAY
LONG BEACH AREA
865-5239

ORANGE COUNTY AREA
523-3651

OPEN
7 DAYS

• FREE SERVICE
• NO DEPOSIT
• FREE DELIVERY

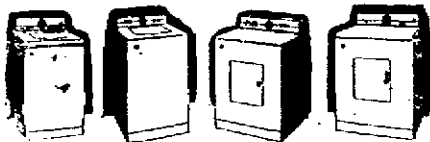
\$9

ALL NEW
APPL. CAN
BE PURCHASED
MS. 8 UP

MAYTAG SALE!

*WE TAKE TRADE-INS
* All Models—Features—Colors
* All With MAYTAG Dependability

Extra Savings on All WASHER-DRYER "PAIRS"
Some-Day Deliveries No Down Payment



BEAT THE PRICE RISE!
DON'T MISS IT! GAS AND ELECTRIC DRYERS
HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD!

BELLFLOWER-LAKEWOOD
MAYTAG
Home Laundry Center

10055 ALONDRA—BELLFLOWER

Automatics • Dryers • Wringers • Sales • Red Carpet Service

Phone 866-3614

"Elderly People Living Together"

8:55

- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Guest: Buster Keaton
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Sonny Drysdale (Louis Nye) resumes courting Elly May.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Linda Darnell, Dana Andrews
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden Polly Bergen
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show with Pippa Scott, as Buddy studies for his long-delayed bar mitzvah
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Passing Parade: "Utopia of Death"
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guest: Bobby Vinton
- 13 The Big Picture
- 10:45
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Picnic Lunch"
- 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," William Holden, Brian



GLORIA TALBOTT stars as gun-toting female sheriff in "Kate Melville and the Law," "Death Valley Days" colorcast with Richard Anderson at 7 p.m., Wednesday, ch. 5.

- Donlevy ('42)
- 7 (C) The Honeymoon Race
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.
- 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Dorothy Lamour Movies: "Man About Town," Edward Arnold ('39)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Everybody's Business
- 11 Movie: "Wings of the Morning," Henry Fonda, Annabella ('37)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimble's only witness to shooting.
- 9 Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka ('61). Not for the kiddies.
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Gogi Grant
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Untamed Heiress," Judy Canova ('54)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game. Mel Allen, Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote and Paul Christman join captains Sandy Koufax and Y.A. Tittle
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Movie: "Late George

- Apley, Ronald Colman
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Frank Sinatra, Valli, Fred MacMurray
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow," Pat O'Brien (Br.)
- 4 (C) Movie: "Look for the Silver Lining," June Haver, Ray Bolger ('49). Marilyn Miller biopic.
- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Baseball ("sports")
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 Movie: "Katie Did It," Ann Blyth ('51)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, the Seeds, Jackie DeShannon
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 28 What's New
- 40 Circus Bny, Braddock
- 5:30
- 11 Takes of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Yng Amer. Musicians
- 40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)
- 6:55
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager, John Fielder
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker is decoy for British general.
- 28 Point of View; Stock Market, Calendar
- 40 40 for Fun (games)
- 7:15
- 7 (C) Angel Wrap-Up
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams (repeat), Dr. Smith is lured into a tomb-like cave by an alien force from an ancient civilization. And a simulator there records his wish for a spaceship of his own.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Susan Clarke, Victor Jory (repeat). A spoiled Eastern girl falls for Trampas after he saves her from a mountain lion. (John McIntire will play Clay Grainger next season while Charles Bickford recovers from bronchial pneumonia.)
- 5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Wife's deep love for husband backfires.
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne, Barbara Morrison (repeat). At the Headress Ball, the Mad Hatter has his eye on a ruby holding up a headress.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Cry for

Happy," Donald O'Connor, Glenn Ford ('61)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Marine is offered \$50 to resist a kiss.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Byron Palmer. A murder was photographed with telescopic lens.
- 28 Struggle for Peace: "Chaos and Conflict." Causes of brushfire armed conflicts in Indonesia, Pakistan, Cyprus, Yemen and the Congo.
- 34 Miercoles a Go Go
- 40 Everybody Cook.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **WRESTLING—DISK LAKE**
- ★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE** in color, from Olympic
- 7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Nick Adams, John Dehner (repeat). Bandits take over the Monroe cabin as a hideout, and the twins think Clayt should play the tough hero.
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Prof. Irwin Corey
- 28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf, Joseph Pasquale

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Harriet MacGibbon, Bella Bruck (repeat).
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Jane Fonda, Allen and Rossi, Orson Bean, Roberta Peters, Frank D'Rone, Dave Steinberg
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Gaucho!" the Linkers in Buenos Aires
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (repeat).
- 4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "Nightmare" (see "special")
- 7 (C) Movie: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn, Rossana Podesta (Ital-'55). Based on Homer's "Odyssey" and filmed along actual sea routes.
- 13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Dragons of Komodo" Giant reptiles.
- 28 Conversations, Elliott Norton: "Walter Kerr." The two drama critics compare deadline problems.
- 34 Miercoles Musical
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Too much Welsh rabbit turns Gomer into an angry sleepwalker who reads the riot act to Carter.
- 13 (C) America! Aack Douglas: "Virgin Islands"
- 28 News in Perspective, Lester Markel. Problems of the Presidency, foreign policy, inflationary trends.
- 34 Impactos Musicales
- 40 Super.Show (Span.)
- 9:45
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Steve Allen Comedy Louis Nye, with Noel Harrison, singer Marilyn Maye, comic John Byner. Sketches include a "mad lib" Western melodrama, and the

SPECIAL

NIGHTMARE—Julie Harris plays the dual role of twin sisters in hte "Chrysler Theatre" suspense drama repeating at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Farley Granger Thomas Gomez and Olan Huntington are featured as the husband and the sister of a wealthy, wheel-chair-ridden girl plot to poison her and use her money to support their future life together. (Hour is preempted next week for a repeat colorcast of "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk.")

home life of a rock 'n' roll deejay.

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Peter Lawford, Lila Skala (repeat). British and American agents try to outfox each other while searching for World War II contraband supposedly hidden in a Spanish convent.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 Movie: "Mark of the Tortoise," George Gutz (Germ-'64)
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Anataban, Last Holdout." In 1950, Japanese soldiers don't know war is over.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico
- 40 Rutas del Destino

10:30

- 13 (C) Racing from Del Mar, Ernie Myers
- 28 Managers in Action

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Room Upstairs," Lois Maxwell. Strange things happen in sewing room.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 1 (C) Alan Burke Show
- 13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair (Br-'50)

11:25

- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert ('50)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey ('56)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Julius LaRosa, Richard Pryor, Leslie Gore

11:45

- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman ('61)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cell 2455, Death Row," William Campbell ('55). Caryl Chessman in San Quentin.
- 4 Movie: "Hiawatha," Vince Edwards, Yvette Dugay ('52)
- 7 Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney ('37)
- 11 Movie: "Appointment with Murder," John Calvert ('48)
- 1:45
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 2:30
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 11 Movie: "My Reputation" and "Sun Valley Serenade"

TV TRENDS

Overseas Filming

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

The inevitable trend toward more overseas filming of American television series — reminiscent of the path followed in past years by the movie industry — is becoming more pronounced.

And the growing internationalization of video prime time, even though it is not yet overwhelming, is bound to cause discomfort among the Hollywood-based unions and their workers who depend heavily on local production.

THE NUMBER OF jobs parceled out here — despite the relatively healthy state of Hollywood television — has certainly been affected by various developments in recent years.

For example, the fact that the three networks now offer a total of six prime time movies each week means that 12 key entertainment hours are no longer completely filled by new film product. It is true that we have had, and will have, new two-hour original movies — as well as some special plays — but the old motion pictures still make up the bulk of those 12 weekly hours.

FURTHERMORE, ANOTHER new one-hour ABC-TV series this fall, "Off To See The Wizard," is really mainly a collection of films for children. And NBC-TV's weekly one-hour Walt Disney program often presents reruns of movies turned out by the late cartoonist's studio.

In addition, series like "The Avengers," "Secret Agent" and "The Saint," as well as variety shows like "Piccadilly Palace" and "Spotlight," have been produced in England.

It is hard to imagine that a cornball series like "The Beverly Hillbillies" would venture overseas in any way. Yet CBS-TV recently announced that special location footage, to be included in from two to four episodes on the program in the coming season, was to be filmed in London.

LAST SEASON, Hollywood unions were displeased by the fact that "The Rat Patrol" was filmed, at first, in Spain. But "I Spy" also has overseas locations. ABC-TV's new "Cowboy in Africa" series is to do filming on the Dark Continent. "Tarzan," although not overseas, shoots in Mexico. And "Maya," a new NBC-TV series this fall, is being done in India.

It is all really a very logical development, of course, not only are satellites and the daily course of human events making the public more international-minded, but the television industry — like the movie industry before it — must seek new means to keep viewers interested. And of course it is happy to seek these means in locations where it hopes production costs are cheaper.

THE HOME AUDIENCE has been saturated with the usual television entertainment. The novelty of color video will soon wear off now that virtually everything in prime time is in color. Films from abroad, especially television movies, have made the public aware of other dimensions in entertainment. And the time seems ripe in general for video executives to internationalize their wares more and more. It is late, of course, but television entertainment almost always is — in relation to other media. One assumes that by the time video goes international in a big way, moviemakers will be shooting films on the moon.

PROGRAM: "Israel, Victory Or Else," aired last Sunday, Channel 4.

A first rate example of television reporting. The into a single, tightly organized strand the tangle of political, military and emotional threads that drove the Middle East into war, resulted in one of history's swiftest and most total victories and has already set the stage for the next act in the drama.

The program was also notable in that it was John Chancellor's first reporting assignment since returning to the network after serving two years as director of The Voice of America. It was an auspicious homecoming for Chancellor, who also wrote the documentary's finely detailed and frequently eloquent script.

quently eloquent script . . .

The battle scenes were sharp and caught the particular quality of desert warfare, but perhaps the most moving sequences were those that etched brief moments of joy or sorrow — jubilant Jewish soldiers holding an ancient rabbi high on their shoulders as they danced at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall; women and children huddled in a kibbutz shelter on the Syrian border as the morning sun lighted their faces and the silence informed them that the guns were quiet at last, and the long columns of abandoned shoes stretching into the Sinai Desert, tracking the homeward journey of a defeated army.

But, while the program rightfully reported the extent and quality of the Israeli victory, it did not end on a victorious note. In-

stead, it traced the legacy of bitterness that every war leaves behind and is per-

haps greater in the Middle East.

—George Gent, N.Y. Times



HONEST ENGINE

RING and VALVE
SPECIAL

69⁹⁵ MOST
SIXES
99.95 MOST
EIGHTS

INCLUDES:
RINGS, GASKETS,
OIL, LABOR
GA 4-0407
3525 Long Beach Blvd.

OVERHAUL
Automatic Transmissions

37⁵⁰

LABOR
MOST
CARS
Free Loan Cars
Free Towing Budget Terms

BankAmericard
Only 4 to 7% Sun. 10 to 4

LONG BEACH
AUTO REPAIR

ALUMA-KOOL'S ANNUAL 1 1/2 Price Sale

THE BIGGEST BUY OF THE YEAR!

ALUMINUM PATIO COVERS



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
WITH YOUR ALUMA-KOOL
PATIO COVER PURCHASE...

BEAUTIFUL,
DELUXE
ORNAMENTAL
COLUMNS
REGULAR \$8.95 EACH
NOW ONLY...

99^c ea.

CONCRETE
PATIO SLABS

ANY
SIZE! 20^c PER
Sq. Ft.

OPEN OR ENCLOSED!
EVERY STYLE • EVERY SIZE!
EVERY DESIGN! 36 COLORS TO CHOOSE
FACTORY DIRECT: YOURS AT THE
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

NO MONEY
DOWN!
ENJOY YOUR PATIO NOW
PAY
NOTHING
'TIL NEXT
YEAR!
(On approved credit)

CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES!

ALUMA-KOOL
PHONE GA 2-0996

24-HOUR
PHONE
SERVICE

Orange County
TA 8-8833

South Bay
FR 6-2517

Norwalk
UN 3-7993

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK

8392 KATELLA, STANTON, Orange County's Largest Factory Display Showroom



PETER LAWFORD (right) guests with series stars Bill Cosby (left) and Robert Culp in "Get Thee to a Nunnery," episode of "I Spy," repeat colorcast at 10 p.m., Wednesday, ch. 4.

THURSDAY

August 3, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
11 The Lone Ranger

6:30

- 2 Germany Today: "Conscience of a Nation"
4 (C) Money Machine: "Route to Progress" (education)
7 (C) Scope: War Mexico
11 L.A. City Schools

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Lois Nettleton, Jerry Van Dyke, Lou Thesz, Ruggiero Ricci, report on relationship between cigarettes and cancer by Sec. John Gardner, Dr. William Stewart
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Carleton Fredericks
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Martha Scott
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase, "Stimulants, Tranquillizers"

8:55

- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt, with Maureen O'Sullivan
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between John DePeiza of Trinidad and Miguel Aguilar.

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts anticipate a wedding.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar (Br.-'46)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Morse

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Billy Mumy, Lou Rawls

- 13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer

10:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland ('35)

- 7 (C) The Honeymoon Race

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Parker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous with Adventure

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Focus on Our America
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Dorothy Lamour Movies: "Aloma of the South Seas," Jon Hall
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dateline: Campus

- 11 Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden



CAROL LAWRENCE does a 'swinging waitress routine on "The Dean Martin Summer Show," hosted by Vic Damone, 10 p.m., Thursday, ch. 4.

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Gilbert Roland
9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Billy Barty
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue ('41)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
11 Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Teacher and the Miracle," Aldo Fabrizi (Ital.-'62)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn,
Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 (C) World of Color: "Wings to Britain"

- 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Mary Astor. At end of trail, cattle market has collapsed.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Terry Stafford, the Hamilton Streetcar
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New
40 Cimarron City, John Smith, Debra Paget, George Hamilton

6:30

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Music from Carnegie: "Violin-Piano"

6:55

- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "I Killed the Count," John Williams (pt. 4), A third and a fourth confession.

- 9 Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Doris Dowling
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

- 2 Luci-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Meets the Moustache," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Edie Adams, the late Ernie Kovacs (repeat).
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Cyril Delevanti (repeat).

- 5 "5-Tour So, California" with the Happy Wanderers.
(C) "Lake Powell"

7:45

- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
(C) Dean Martin Summer Show

- 6 Waterways lined with cliffs and canyons, and historic Mormon trails.

- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (repeat).

- 9 (C) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Myoshi Umeke ('61)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Giselle MacKenzie takes part in stunt, and men try to guess wives' weight.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Christine White. Confession is obtained with truth serum.

- 28 The Creative Person: "Roberto Burle Marx," Brazilian landscape architect

- 34 Estudio "A"

- 5 (C) Boxing (see "sports")

- 7 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role), Melody Patterson (repeat).

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Dolores Gray, Jack Albertson

- 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Beginning Play"

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Heather North, Alejandro Rey (repeat).

- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Mark Lenard (repeat).

- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (repeat).

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Henry Morgan, Rip Taylor, Vi Velasco, Fleury D'Antonakis, Ritts Puppets

- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Magic Island" (Catalina)

- 22 The World Tomorrow: "Origin of Life," and various theories.

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Trial of Steven Truscott," Isabel Le Bourdais

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Genghis Khan," Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Eli Wallach, Telly Savalas ('65). A 13th century leader tries to unite the warring Mongol tribes (2 1/2 hours).

- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas (repeat).

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man Alone." Fish and wildlife warden, who lives alone 6 mo. a year in a lonely Alaskan island.

- 28 Merry-Go-Round: "Sex Education for Adolescents," Ann Landers, Dr. Albert Ellis, school principal Mary Winspear

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Anne Loos, Kathleen Freeman (repeat).

- 7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel (repeat).

- 13 (C) Faces and Places: "Istanbul — Port of the Golden Horn," Don and Bettina Shaw

- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein (repeat):
40 Mosaico Mexicano

- 9:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News

- 10:00 P.M.
(C) Dean Martin Summer Show

- 6 Waterways lined with cliffs and canyons, and historic Mormon trails.

- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (repeat).

- 9 (C) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Myoshi Umeke ('61)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Giselle MacKenzie takes part in stunt, and men try to guess wives' weight.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Christine White. Confession is obtained with truth serum.

- 28 The Creative Person: "Roberto Burle Marx," Brazilian landscape architect

- 34 Estudio "A"

- 5 (C) Boxing (see "sports")

- 7 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role), Melody Patterson (repeat).

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Dolores Gray, Jack Albertson

- 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Beginning Play"

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Heather North, Alejandro Rey (repeat).

- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Mark Lenard (repeat).

- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (repeat).

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Henry Morgan, Rip Taylor, Vi Velasco, Fleury D'Antonakis, Ritts Puppets

- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Magic Island" (Catalina)

- 22 The World Tomorrow: "Origin of Life," and various theories.

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Trial of Steven Truscott," Isabel Le Bourdais

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Genghis Khan," Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Eli Wallach, Telly Savalas ('65). A 13th century leader tries to unite the warring Mongol tribes (2 1/2 hours).

- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas (repeat).

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man Alone." Fish and wildlife warden, who lives alone 6 mo. a year in a lonely Alaskan island.

- 28 Merry-Go-Round: "Sex Education for Adolescents," Ann Landers, Dr. Albert Ellis, school principal Mary Winspear

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Anne Loos, Kathleen Freeman (repeat).

- 7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel (repeat).

- 13 (C) Faces and Places: "Istanbul — Port of the Golden Horn," Don and Bettina Shaw

- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein (repeat):
40 Mosaico Mexicano

- 9:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News

- 10:00 P.M.
(C) Dean Martin Summer Show

- 6 Waterways lined with cliffs and canyons, and historic Mormon trails.

- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (repeat).

SPECIAL

NURSES: Crisis in Medicine -- The revolutionary role of today's nurses is seen during a "Summer Focus" color special, postponed earlier by coverage of the Middle East crisis, and narrated by Eddie Albert at 10 p.m., ch. 7. San Francisco is spotlighted, with a probe of last fall's strike there and with a study of the changing nature of health care service in the city's hospitals. Veteran nurses and novices offer candid comments about their profession, stressing their responsibility to the patients. (Next week, a reprise of "We Are Not Alone," exploring the possibility of other life in space.)

mer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone with Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin, plus guests Don Cherry, Sandy Baron, Kenny Delmar and the Frivolous Five.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Summer Focus, Peter Jennings: "Nurses, Crisis in Medicine" (see "special")

9 The Hungry Giants. World hunger, and those it brought to power, including the Bolshevik revolution, Mao Tse-tung.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar, Alan Sloan

28 Sounding Board: "Tax Exemptions of Churches," Robert C. Brown

40 Alegrias del Norte

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "The Stranger," Peter Dynley. Credited with saving seven during quake, man dies as a result.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Insight: "Politics Can Become a Habit," Diane Baker, Peter Fonda. A nun in the inner city.

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins (Br.-'53)

11:30

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Safari," Madeline Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('40)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Tony Bennett

9 (C) Insight: "Coffee House," Efram Zimbalist Jr. Teen-age gang leader.

12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "The Lineup," Eli Wallach, Warner Anderson ('58), SFPD.

9 The Honeymooners

12:30

9 Movie: "Young Man With a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Doris Day ('50)

11 Movie: "Accomplice," Richard Arlen ('46)

13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason

1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," Michael Redgrave, Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'55)

7 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robert

Young (34)

9 (C) Dean Martin Summer Show

6 Waterways lined with cliffs and canyons, and historic Mormon trails.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (repeat).

9 (C) Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Myoshi Umeke ('61)

FRIDAY

August 4, 1967

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Comparative Politics
11 The Lone Ranger
6:30
2 Germany Today: "History, Horror and Hope"
4 (C) Money Machine: "Route to Progress" (automation)
7 (C) Scope: "Reading"
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Willie Mays, Celeste Holm, report on Eskimo political campaign
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Thelma Ritter, Shelley Winters
8:30
2 (C) Al Mank, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorine Chase: "Menopause"
8:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Bowling pins slide.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
4 (C) Concentration
7 The Beverly Hillbillies. Sonny (Louis Nye) balks at marrying

- Elly.
11 Movie: "Reformer & the Redhead," June Allyson, Dick Powell (51)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Peter Lawford
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Paul Winchell
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood
Guest: Tessie O'Shea
13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board
10:45
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('44)
7 (C) The Honeymoon Race
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous Advent
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 Family Finance
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Dorothy Lamour Movies: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Richard Denning ('42)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Seekers: "The Board"
11 Movie: "Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani ('60) Based on Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending".
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial stars as Steve Spurrier, Bob Griese, Mel Farr and Rod Sherman. Action is live, thereby moving regular ABC scheduling around tonight only.)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Bill Raisch, as the one-armed man.
9 Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey

Rick Goes Collegiate

Singer Rick Nelson holds forth as Dean of Drop-Ins for ABC's "Malibu U." color variety series at 8:30 p.m. Friday.



- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Headin' for Heaven," Stu Erwin, Glenda Farrell ('47)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 Secret Storm
4 (C) PDG, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "Stange Mr. Gregory," Edmund Lowe ('45)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (C) Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson ('52)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark ('54)
4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Bond ('55)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) Wild of Color: "Matterhorn Mountaineer," John Graham
7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

- Mari Blanchard, Clint Eastwood, Rowdy's mistakes for fugitive.
7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Vito Scotti, Toian Matchings, Julian Rive-ro (repeat). Rango's romance leads to an Indian uprising and a raid by a Mexican bandit. (Time shift today only.)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New
40 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
6:30
7 College All-Star Football (see "sports"). Preempts Joey Bishop, "Phyllis Diller" and "The Avengers," time-shifting others.
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 While I Run This Race. OEO film about VISTA volunteers.
6:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Invitation to an Accident," Gary Merrill. Divorce catches family friend in middle.
9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager, Roberta Shore
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Sue Anne Langdon. Russian naval officer turns out to be a beauty.
28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
40 40 For Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin (see "special")
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Susan Oliver, John Anderson (repeat). Evacuating mission school children and their teacher from a threatening earthquake, Tarzan gets unexpected aid from three escaping convicts.
5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Edward Binns. Man's doomed to be electrocuted for a crime 25 years old.
9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "The Runners." Work of the great running backs.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Graphologist Martha Barton analyzes handwriting of three husbands.
6:30 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Fix. Mason's discovery that all lipstick is not kissproof is clue to homicide believed to be in defense of a lady's honor.
28 McElroy Reports: "What's Wrong with Democrats?" State chairman Charles Warren warns that present party conditions endanger future chances.
34 Hora de Silvia Final
40 Bullfight World, Lyn Sherwood and guests
8:00 P.M.
9 (C) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, racing films
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Marty Ingels, stripper Mame Spring
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "American Art Glass"
8:30
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). Scraping the bottom of the barrel, the Luftwaffe notifies Col. Klink that he's "volunteered" for combat.
4 (C) Man from UNCLE, David McCallum, Noel Harrison, Joan Collins (in dual role), Carl Esmond, Michael St. Clair (repeat). Mark Slate joins Illya in a plot to compromise a Thrush pay agent by training an entertainer to impersonate her.
5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Bermuda surf fishing, pheasant hunt.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Anthony Perkins, Pat McCormick, Donna Jean Young, Helen Gurley Brown, Ronnie Martin, Arthur Prysock
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Hawaiian Beauty," Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenny (repeat)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Ray Bradbury." The famed writer talks of his war on "devices," his automobile phobias (he won't drive one) and the reasons behind his seemingly irrational views.
40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fail Safe," Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Edward Binns, Larry Hagman, Fritz Weaver ('64). Doms-day thriller by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, of a nuclear bomb which cannot be stopped from its flight to Russia.
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
9 Cinema IX: "7 Surprises," Claude Jutra, Albert Faillie ('64). Vignettes edited from 7 award-winning shorts, including works by Canadian animator Norman McLaren. Partly in color.
13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones. Capture on horseback.
34 Toros (bullfights).
40 Carrousel de la Alegria
9:30
4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Carol Booth, John Colicos, Iggy Wolfington (repeat).
7 (C) Malibu U., Rick Nelson with Robt. Porter and "guest faculty" James Darren, Frankie

- WILD WILD WEST—Agnes Moorehead missed and Emmy for her own "Be-witched" series, but picked one up for her guest-star role on the color segment being repeated at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. When four of the nation's wealthiest men have been systematically murdered, agents West and Gordon find that all of the victims are bridegrooms, and all involve a Washington "hostess with the mastest" who played cupid in the matches. Featured are Diane McBain (of "Mission: Impossible"), Sherry Jackson, Henry Beckman, J. Edward McKinley and Walter Sande.
8:30
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). Scraping the bottom of the barrel, the Luftwaffe notifies Col. Klink that he's "volunteered" for combat.
4 (C) Man from UNCLE, David McCallum, Noel Harrison, Joan Collins (in dual role), Carl Esmond, Michael St. Clair (repeat). Mark Slate joins Illya in a plot to compromise a Thrush pay agent by training an entertainer to impersonate her.
5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Bermuda surf fishing, pheasant hunt.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Anthony Perkins, Pat McCormick, Donna Jean Young, Helen Gurley Brown, Ronnie Martin, Arthur Prysock
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Hawaiian Beauty," Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenny (repeat)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Ray Bradbury." The famed writer talks of his war on "devices," his automobile phobias (he won't drive one) and the reasons behind his seemingly irrational views.
40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fail Safe," Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Edward Binns, Larry Hagman, Fritz Weaver ('64). Doms-day thriller by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, of a nuclear bomb which cannot be stopped from its flight to Russia.
5 Gideon, John Gregson.
9 Cinema IX: "7 Surprises," Claude Jutra, Albert Faillie ('64). Vignettes edited from 7 award-winning shorts, including works by Canadian animator Norman McLaren. Partly in color.
13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones. Capture on horseback.
34 Toros (bullfights).
40 Carrousel de la Alegria
9:30
4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Carol Booth, John Colicos, Iggy Wolfington (repeat).
7 (C) Malibu U., Rick Nelson with Robt. Porter and "guest faculty" James Darren, Frankie
Randall and the Harper's Bizarre. Note time change.
13 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight," Bela Lugosi ('42)
28 NET Playhouse: "The Silver King," Charles Kay, Patricia Garwood, Barrie Ingham, Geoffrey Bayldon. Charged with murder, gambler leaves his family and makes a fortune with which to clear his name.
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Malcolm Atterbury, Barbara Anderson (repeat).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Christopher Cary, Lisa Jak (repeat).
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
10:30
13 (C) Racing from Del Mar, Ernie Myers
40 Super Show (Span.)
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Face," Sean Kelly. Nightly dream of death at hands of stranger.
7 (C) Baxter Ward,
9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton: "The Cheetah" (repeat). Swinging psychedelic teen club.
11 (C) Arbogast-Margolis
13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex Hill
11:25
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
11:30
2 Movie: "Flying Missile," Glenn Ford ('51)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason, Chips Rafferty to Russia.
7 Movie: "Motorcycle Gang," Ann Neyland, Steve Terrell ('57)
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey
12:30
11 Movie: "Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan ('43)
13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe (Br.'57)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris
4 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52)
7 Movie: "Concert of Intrigue," Brigitte Bardot, Pierre Cressoy (Fr.'54)
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Pimpernel Smith," "Stolen Holiday" and "Second Face"

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE ALL-STAR Football Game, 6:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson, Bill Fleming and Pat Summerall at Chicago's Soldier Field for the 34th annual classic, this year pitting the NFL champion Green Bay Packers against such 1966 college stars as Steve Spurrier, Bob Griese, Mel Farr and Rod Sherman. Action is live, thereby moving regular ABC scheduling around tonight only.

ALCOHOLISM
SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM
Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient

"Certified for State Disability"

591-0515 1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

LOOK WHAT \$69.50 WE DO FOR..

New Rings, Grind Valves, Tune Engine! Parts and Labor (if it's a 6) (most) (If You Drive on "B"—\$9.50) (most)

CALL US—WE HAVE FREE TOWING & LOAN CARS

CUSTOM REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS ALL WORK GUARANTEED
••• BRAKES ••• TUNE UP BY EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

No Money Down • 24 Hrs. to Pay B.A.S. Open Daily 8-11 Sat. 8-6 Credit Cards Accepted Sunday 11-4

Cherry-Anaheim Engine Rebuilders
2015 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH 434-8431
ALSO WESTMINSTER AUTO REPAIR
for the convenience of our friends in the Orange County area, Call "Dave"
8121 Westminster Ave. • TW 3-7926
(Just East of Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39)

SATURDAY

August 5, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

11 The Lone Ranger

7:30

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

4 (C) Cool McCool

5 Design for Learning

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with

Tiebor's seals

4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Amazing Mr.

X," Turhan Bey ('48)

9 (C) The Big Babysitter

8:30

4 (C) Atom Ant

7 (C) Porky Pig

9 (C) Movie: "Goliath &

Sins of Babylon," Mark

Forest (Ital. '62)

8:45

13 Sacred Heart Show

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Mighty Mouse

4 (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) King Kong (ctn)

11 Movie: "Adventures of

Casanova," Arturo de

Cordova, Turhan Bey

('48)

13 Movie: "Lion Has

Wings," Ralph Richard-

son, Merle Oberon

40 Panorama Latino

9:30

2 (C) Underdog (cart'n)

4 (C) Space Kidettes

5 Movie: "Joe Macbeth,"

Paul Douglas ('56)

7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.

4 (C) Secret Squirrel

7 (C) Casper Cartoons

9 (C) Movie: "Montana,"

Errol Flynn ('50)

34 Cine Mexicano

10:30

2 (C) The Space Ghost

4 (C) The Jetsons

7 (C) Milton the Monster

11 Zorro, Guy Williams

13 Movie: "Whispering

Smith vs. Scolland

Yard," Richard Carlson

(Br. '52)

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Superman (cartoon)

4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show

5 Movie: "Bait," Hugo

Haas, Cleo Moore ('54)

7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

40 Alegrias del Norte

11:10

4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

11:30

2 (C) Long Ranger (ctn)

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla

9 (C) Movie: "Cry for

Happy," Glenn Ford,

Donald O'Connor ('61)

11 Movie: "Madame Bov-

ary," Jennifer Jones,

Van Heflin, James Ma-

son ('49)

40 Mosaico Mexicano

12 NOON

2 (C) The Road Runner

7 (C) Hoppity Hooper

13 Movie: "Black Devils of

Kali," Lex Barker ('55)

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:30

2 (C) The Beagles

5 Movie: "Manhunt,"

Walter Pidgeon, George

Sanders ('41), Hitler's

the quarry.

7 American Bandstand

'67, Dick Clark with

first in 2-part tenth an-

niversary show, looking

back at 1957's Top Ten,

and at that year's

youngsters today.

40 Spanish Movie

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

1:30

2 (C) Ruth Ashton News

7 (C) Appointment in

Arusha, African big

game safari.

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

11 Movie: "Where Side,

walk Ends," Dana An-

drews ('50)

13 Movie: "Las Vegas

Shakedown," Dennis

O'Keefe ('50)

2:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Stampede,"

Rod Cameron ('52)

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: "Boxing Elim-

inations" (see "sports")

★ 3RD ROUND PGA GOLF

★ THE WESTERN OPEN

(see "sports")

2:30

2 Repertoire Workshop

5 Kingdom of the Sea

34 Brindis Seniorial

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Trial by Another

Jury, Shirl Conway. Fa-

ther battles school prin-

cipal on his 15-year-old

son's right to wear a

moustache.

5 (C) Pocket Billiards:

Mizerak vs. Canton-

9 Ladies of the Press; Sen-

Thurston Morton (R-

Ky.)

13 Movie: "Alimony," Mar-

tha Vickers ('49)

34 Pasos Triunfales-

40 Japanese Time

3:30

2 (C) Dial M for Music,

Fr. Norman J. O'Connor

with Stan Kenton and

his 17-piece orchestra

4 International Zone (UN)

9 (C) Miss Watts Beauty

Pageant (see "special")

11 (C) Movie: "Horrible Dr.

Hitchcock," Robert Fle-

mying (Br. '64)

34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George

Burns, Connie Stevens

4 A Moment with . . .

5 (C) Bowling: Tommy

Tuttle vs. Dave Davis

7 (C) Thirty Days in May.

Highlights of the story

surrounding the 1967

Indianapolis '500."

4:30

2 (C) Name of the Game,

Gil Stratton, George Al-

len

4 (C) Agriculture, USA:

"Boys' Republic"

7 (C) Sam Snead Golf

Show. Coping with

bunkers and sand traps.

13 (C) Movie: "Scudda



MAXWELL SMART (Don Adams) seems content with Nancy Walters in the "Get Smart" episode "How to Succeed in the Spy Business Without Really Trying" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, ch. 4 repeat.

Hoo, Scudda Hay," June

Haver ('48)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Del Mar Feature

Race (see "sports")

4 (C) Territory Underwa-

ter, Brauer brothers

5 (C) Movie: "The Virgin-

ian," Joel McCrea, Brian

Donlevy ('46)

7 (C) Movie: "Lady From

Texas," Howard Duff,

Mona Freeman, Jose-

phine Hull ('51)

9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Ri-

chards, action films

from Malibu and Rincon

11 77 Sunset Strip, Efren

Zimbalist Jr. Counter-

feiters in padlocked

ghost town hotel.

5:15

28 (C) Wagon Trains in the

20th Century

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(repeat of Sun.). The

world of Muzak and the

history of Highland

Park.

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

9 (C) Buss City, S. Riddle

28 Antiques: "American

Art Glass"

and Flipper are isolated

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep'l

11 Checkmate, Sebastian

Cabot, Anthony George,

Ricardo Montalban.

Safety net is moved be-

fore stuntman's fall.

13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis

Playing the Guitar: "Be-

ginning to Play"

34 Discotheque a Go Go

Quest for Adventure:

"1965 Rockingham

'500'"

6:30

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) News Conference:

Sir Patrick Dean, Brit-

ish Ambassador

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with Martha Raye

13 Patty Duke Show

28 Conversation with Wal-

ter Kerr, New York

Times drama critic

40 Community Report: "In-

side Juvenile Hall"

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd

Bridges. Explosion

floods Wyoming coal

mine

4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob

Wright: "Athletes for

Youth," Rafer Johnson:

To Venice to observe

LAPD-sponsored athlet-

ic program for youth.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with

guest Minnie Pearl

9 Movie: "Big Jim Mc-

Lain," John Wayne,

James Arness ('52). Ter-

ror ring in Hawaii.

11 Summer Music Festival:

"Johnny Mathis" (see

"special")

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. Parker's to

testify against McHale.

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-

baum, pop artist Roy

Lichtenstein

34 TV Musical

40 Anthology of Antiques

7:30

2 (C) Away We Go, Bud-

dy Greco, George Car-

lin, Buddy Rich with

singer Michele Lee and

vocal group the Bloss-

oms. All join in a musi-

cal tribute to glassmak-

ers.

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly,

Luke Halpin, David Soul

(repeat). Sandy, Bud

and Flipper are isolated

within the limits of a

naval gunnery range, in

first half of 2-part.

RADIO

KABE-750 KEZY-1700 KGBS-1070 KIEV-970 KRLB-1700
KAL-1430 KFAO-1530 KGBE-1230 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110
KNIG-740 KFI-640 KGF-1230 KMPC-710 KWLZ-1400
KBLA-1430 KFOX-1200 KOL-1250 KNX-1070 KWKW-1900
KDAY-1500 KFWB-900 KNU-930 KPOI-1540 KTLA-690

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Senators (dbl)
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perry: "Riots Again—Why?"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: 7:00
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—American Farmer
KFI—Interfaith
KFI—Sunday In
KFI—News: 7:00
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chestnut People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Swin Home
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Convents, to 12
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.O. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Religion
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Revival
KFWB—World War II
KNX—World of Religion
KFI—Stone Home Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KFI—Back to God
KFWB—Trisquel
KNX—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line, Stuart
Van (to 12)
KMPC—Dick Whitman
KNX—News: Dress Sports
KFI—Chiffre Stone, to 1
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"Mastering the Mind"
9:30
KFWB—News Conference:
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum:
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Baseball: Angels at
Wash. Senators (double
header)
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—News: In Revelation
KABC—Gardener, Alkinson
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett & the
Dodgers
KFWB—Silhouette
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)

12 NOON

KLAC—Stan Boham (to 4)
KFI—News: Dick Whit-
man (to 4)
KNX—News
KGER—Awake America

12:15

KNX—Fred Anderson (to 4)
KFI—News: 12:15
KFAO—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:30
KFI—Baseball: Philadel-
phia Phillies at Dodgers

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:15
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 8)
KGER—N.Y. Philharmonic
3:30
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KABC—Cook Show
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
KFI—Raidland
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—News: 4:00
KFI—News: 4:00
KGER—Revival
4:15
KABC—London Report
KFI—The Terry Wheel
4:30
KFI—Meet the Press:
Mayor Jerome P.
Cabrera (Detrol)
KABC—Overseas Assn.
KGER—Family Bible Hour
4:45
KABC—Vietnam Report

5:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 7)
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Alex Dreier's Tom
Harmon Sports (to 40)
KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Fred Hamey Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KFI—News: Analysis
KFAO—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KNX—The Young Set
6:30
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gener'n of Decision
KFI—American Way:
"People to People Dis-
tance"
KABC—News: Washington
KFOX—Perry'scope

(HE 6:20): JA 7:17:31

"Riots Again—Why?"
KGER—Good Palmer
7:30
KFI—P. MacGregor
KABC—P. MacGregor
KGER—Am. Indian Church
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Larry McCormick
KFI—News: Tascanni
Legend, Ben Graver,
All-Hands-on Program,
Daniel Guitel
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 12)
KNX—Mike Wallace
KRLA—Pater: Herman
KNX—Washington Week
8:30
KFWB—Joe Yocum Show
KNX—Washington Week

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News: Your Child
KFI—Catholic Hour
KFOX—St. German
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. Jackson,
Know Your Government
KFOX—City Employee
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light, Mark
Van Allen, Maurice
Squire
KMPC—University Explorer
"Mastering the Mind"
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face the Nation:
Sec. of State Dean Rusk
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Leon News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—Paul Coleman
KABC—News: 9 Campus
KFI—News
KFOX—Teacher '47
KGER—Bethel Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Science Science
KNX—Science Editor:
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum:
"Library: A Man Named
Lucy"
10:45
KFI—David Bodington
KFOX—James A. Hayes
(R-3) Report: News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KABC—Silhouette
KFWB—Silhouette
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Felix De Cola (to 3)
KMPC—Pete Smith Show
KFWB—News Conference

Fall Season: New Faces, Same Formula

(Continued from Page 1)

For good measure, "Gomer Pyle," a Columbia Broadcasting System series which has never gone more than a few miles from its sound stage at Desilu Studios, will do three shows on location in Washington, D.C. The three segments also will exploit for the first time the singing talents of Jim Nabors, the show's star. Nabors has sung on records and in night clubs but never on "Gomer Pyle." An early segment stars Carol Burnett.

"Bewitched," an ABC show in its fourth year, will crown Samantha, the lead character portrayed by Elizabeth Montgomery, queen of the witches—against her wishes. The series has added characters regularly, mostly as witch members of her family, including the witch baby born two-season ago.

The cast of the "Beverly Hillsbillies," a CBS show going into its sixth season, spent last week in London, filming three of the first shows of the new season.

IT IS NO coincidence that all these shows except "Hillbillies" showed slippage in the ratings battle in the 1966-67 season. Even the venerable "Andy Griffith Show," going into its eighth and last—according to the star—season on CBS was beginning to wear.

The Griffith Show will add character actor Paul Hartman as Emmet Clark, the owner of a fix-it shop in Mayberry, the amiable town in which Griffith is



WHEN ABC launches the third season of Batman Sept. 14 a new "crime-fighter" will join the dynamic duo. She's Yvonne Craig who plays Batgirl—in the series the daughter of Commissioner Gordon.

the sheriff. "A little new blood every now and then is an asset," said Robert

Ross, producer of the series, "we're hoping for additional interest, a few more listeners perhaps, but mostly a certain freshness."

The problem of the need for freshness confronted Don Feddersen, the producer of "My Three Sons." "We've been on the air seven years and we had just about run to the end of the line as far as situations went," said Les Kaufman, an associate of Feddersen. The producer thought of marrying off Fred MacMurray, who plays the widowed father of three boys, but decided "we didn't want to go into that." The script now includes the marriage of the eldest son, Robbie. Both he and his bride, to be played by Tina Cole, the daughter of

Yvonne King of the King Sisters, will still be in college.

The "Batman" team decided to include a Batgirl in the show when research found that "we had a strong following among young boys but not among young girls." She will be in every episode this coming season.

MOVIE FILM SPECIAL
KODACHROME KA-44
Super 8 Movie Film
Only \$1.89
WESTERN
CAMERA & HI-FI
3800 E. Anaheim St., L.B.
433-4726
This offer good through
Aug. 1 only

RENT NEW COLOR TV

CALL TODAY
LONG BEACH AREA
865-5239

ORANGE COUNTY AREA
523-3651

OPEN 7 DAYS

• FREE SERVICE
• NO DEPOSIT
• FREE DELIVERY

ALL RENT CAN
APPLY TO
PURCHASE

\$9

L.B. 6 1/2

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Pomeroy
KMPC—Dick Whitman
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Lodman & Barkley
KNX—Newsday: Morning
KFI—Dick Hayes (to 10)
KGER—Christ 7 with Miss S

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:45
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KGER—Chapel Hour

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports Business
KGER—World Missions

10:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KGER—High Noon Bible
10:15
KFI—Sports: D. Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
10:30
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe A. Spivak
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Pat Bishop
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 1)
KNX—News: Arthur Godfray
KFOX—Bill Callie (to 2)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Voice Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:30
KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KFI—News: Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—News: Noon News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Sports: D. Starling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KFI—News: David Starling
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 4)
KNX—News
KFAO—At Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God

1:15

KNX—Dennis Bracken to 4
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Random Hess

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
KFI—CHL Closure
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4)
KGER—News: Soc. Sec.
2:15
KGER—Peter Slack organ
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KGER—Dan Pike Show

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—News
KFWB—Bob Hudson (to 7)
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KGER—Our Daily Bread
4:30
KABC—Bob Conditine
Tom Harmon (to 4:40)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christin Counselor

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil shorts
KABC—Paul Harvey, news

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Lehar's "The Count of Luxembourg," 9:30 p.m., KCBH... Organ music, 10 a.m., KBBB... Lana Cantrell is featured at 11 a.m., KNJO... Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... Big Band Sound, 6 p.m., KTBT... Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KPFF, KRHM, KSDA; The Conductor features Pierre Montoux, 9 p.m., KCBH... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Music Hall, 9:30 a.m., KFAC... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music features Morton Gould, 2 p.m., KBBB... The Count of Luxembourg, 9:30 p.m., KCBH... Organ music, 10 a.m., KBBB... Lana Cantrell is featured at 11 a.m., KNJO... Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... Big Band Sound, 6 p.m., KTBT... Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KPFF, KRHM, KSDA; The Conductor features Pierre Montoux, 9 p.m., KCBH... New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

FM STATIONS

KBKA	105.1	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBIG	104.3	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	89.7
KCBH	98.7	KMET	94.7	KPFF	90.7	KTBT	94.3
KEDC	88.5	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	104.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOI	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KRBB	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

Dr. G. S. FRANKEL FAMILY DENTIST

U.S.C. '57

DENTAL PLATES

Immediate Restorations
EXTRACTIONS
SODIUM PENTOTHAL
Sleep for Cosmetic Dentistry, Fillings
Bridgework
DENTAL LAB
Emergency Repairs

Approved For All Union Dental Plans. O.A.S. A.N.C. Liberal
Credit Terms or Use Your BankAmericard • Day • Evening
• And Saturday Appointments

Dr. G. S. Frankel, D.D.S.

5203 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • LAKEWOOD
(Across from Lakewood Center)
531-7373



BOB HOPE

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Valley of Decision" ('54), Gregory Peck, Greer Garson, Lionel Barrymore; social gulf between daughter of millhand and son of steel tycoon 5 p.m., ch. 7. "Jumbo" ('62), Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante; owner gambles away circus, 9 p.m., color, ch. 7. "Playgirl" ('54), Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan; girl from Nebraska finds romance, murder in big city, 11:45 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Ride the Pink Horse" ('47), Robert Montgomery, Thomas Gomez, Wanda Hendrix; war veteran is marked for death when he seeks out master crook in New Mexico town, 8 p.m. ch. 5. "They Drive by Night" ('40), Humphrey Bogart, George Raft, Ida Lupino, Ann Sheridan; adventures of truck drivers on the night hauls, 10 p.m., ch. 9.

TUESDAY — "That Certain Feeling" ('56), Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, George Sanders, Pearl Bailey; complex-ridden comic-strip artist; color 9 p.m., ch. 4.

I'm so happy!



Summer Eczema is a crying shame. I lost hair, got ugly, raw sores that scratching made worse.

I don't know how it started—a fungus, bacteria, a flea or insect bite. All I do know is my human got HILCO MEDICATED OINTMENT and good things happened fast!

For a dog with summer eczema—happiness is a tube of HILCO MEDICATED OINTMENT. Get it today!

WEDNESDAY — "Ulysses" ('55), Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn, Rosanna Podesta; based on Homer's "Odyssey," color 9 p.m., ch. 7. "Mark of the Tortoise" ('63), Hildegard Neff, George Goltz; mastermind

plans world wide crime domination, 10 p.m., ch. 9.

THURSDAY — "The Great Sioux Uprising" ('53), Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue; rustlers and Indians, 6 p.m., ch. 7. "Genghis Khan" ('65), Omar Sharif,

Stephen Boyd, Francoise Dorleac; life of the Mongol conqueror, 9 p.m., color, ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Fail Safe" ('64), adaptation of Burdick Wheeler novel about inability to call back bomber on

way to Russ target, 9 p.m., ch. 2. "Concert of Intrigue" ('59), Brigitte Bardot; two men in love with the same girl, 1 a.m., ch. 7.

SATURDAY — "The Spiral Road" Rock Hudson, Gena Rowlands, doctor and

Tele-Vues wife in disease-infested Indonesian jungle, 9 p.m., color, ch. 4. "Devil Makes Three" ('52), Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli, Richard Egan; Ex-GI back in Germany involved with nightclub hostess and black market, color 11:15 p.m., ch. 7.

BOND'S BIG

END OF SALE!

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

FRIGIDAIRE 100% FROST-FREE!



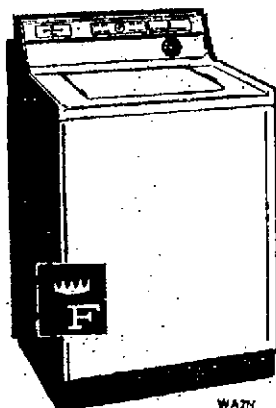
Trade Today, Save Today
Your trade-in is worth more at Bond's

- 4 colors to choose from
- Huge lower freezer
- Both sections Frost-Proof

\$268⁸⁸

FULL PRICE

NEW!! '68 2-SPEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER!



- Small load settings
- 2-speed agitation & spin
- Deep action agitator

**MATCHING
DRYER
SALE PRICED
THIS WEEKEND!**

Now you can get
a Jet-Action washer
at Budget Prices!

188⁸⁸

FULL PRICE

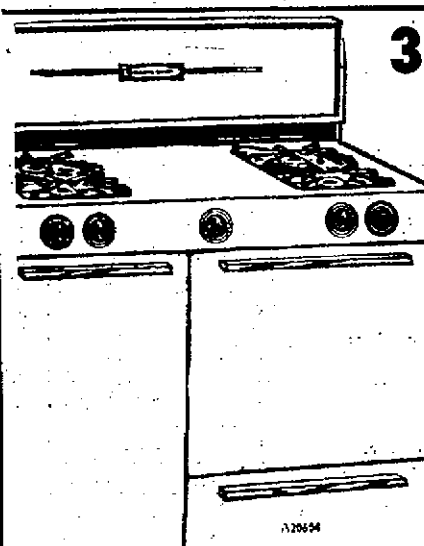
'67's Cut to Rock Bottom! RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

Now is your chance to make
Fantastic Savings on the '67's
... we're clearing them out to
make room for the new models.

NOW LOW AS ... \$13⁸⁸

Per Mo.

Terms to fit every budget,
come in and deal today.



36" of Elegance MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

- Red-Wheel Lo-Temp oven control
- Roll out, smokeless broiler
- Storage compartment

\$139⁸⁸

FULL PRICE

BOND

STOVE WORKS

APPLIANCE & TELEVISION

"Same Family Since 1923"

965 E. Fourth St. LONG BEACH NE 2-8757
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5, Monday & Friday 11 to 8

Parade

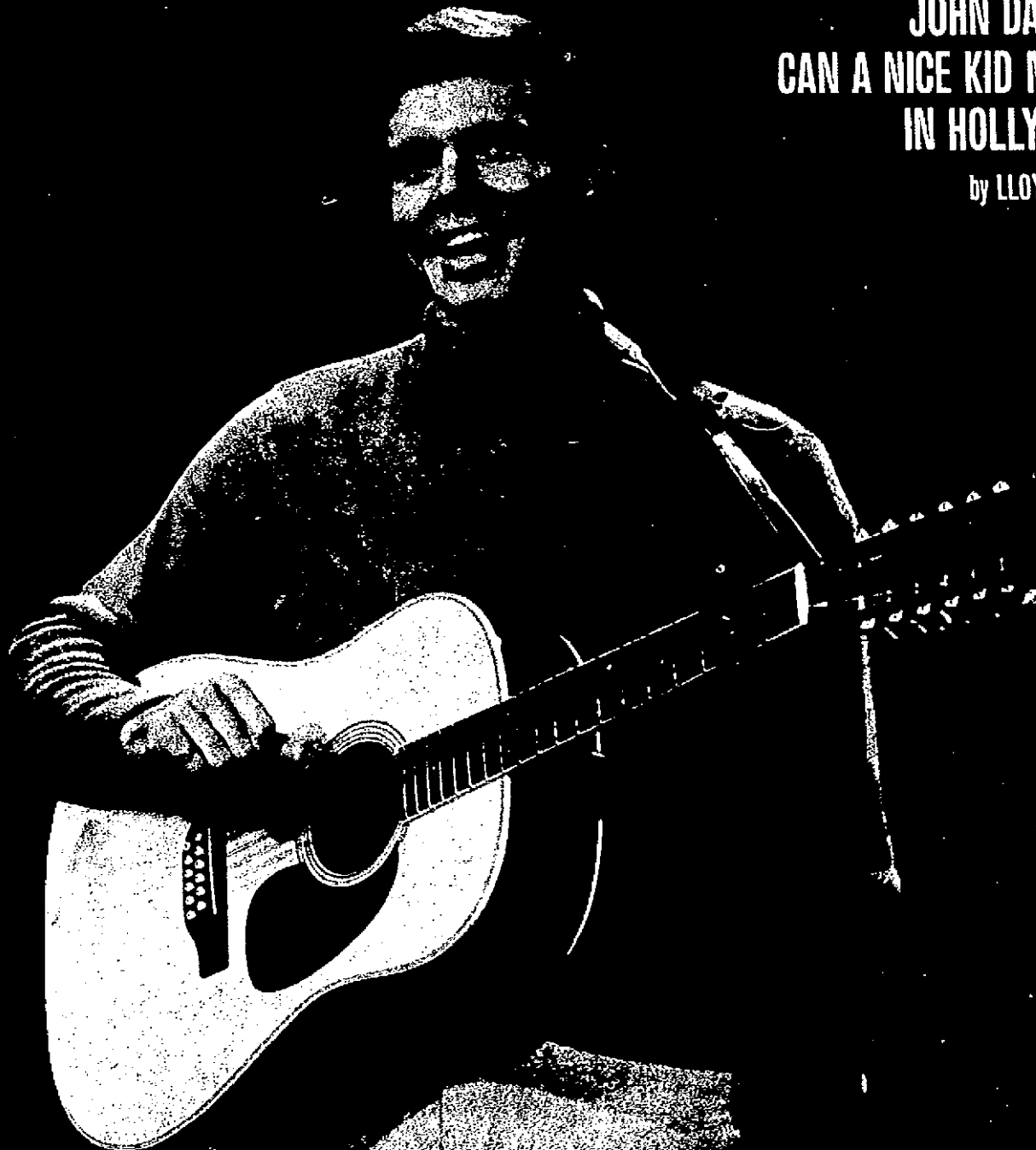
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING *NEWS*

**A NEW WAY
TO STOP
RACE RIOTS**

by JOHN G. ROGERS

**JOHN DAVIDSON:
CAN A NICE KID MAKE IT
IN HOLLYWOOD?**

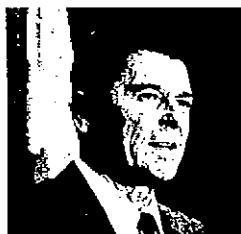
by LLOYD SHEARER



July 30, 1967

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



GOV. RONALD REAGAN



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Q. I have been told that the Republicans will field Rockefeller and Reagan against Johnson and Humphrey in 1968. Does this make sense? What happens to Richard Nixon in this shuffle? — H. R. T., San Diego, Calif.

A. Generally it is conceded that Richard Nixon will control at the outset the largest block of delegates to the Republican convention. He may, in return for a promise to be appointed Secretary of State in a Republican administration, release his support if after the first few ballots he feels he cannot win the presidential nomination. A Rockefeller-Reagan team would give Johnson and Humphrey a stiff fight, especially if there is no appreciable change in the Vietnam war situation.



Q. Is it true that the Beatles are on LSD and other drugs? — Wanda Kulik, Brockton, Mass.

A. Paul McCartney (left), 25, only bachelor Beatle, revealed in a recent interview that he had used the drug LSD four times. "I took it," he said, "just to see what it was like. I had read a lot of sensational stories about it, like calling it the 'heaven or hell' drug. But that's nonsense. I am not, never have been, and never will be a drug addict. Neither am I advocating that anyone else should try the drug."

Q. Please identify the author of the lines: "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Snore, and you sleep alone." — Juanita Forman, Jackson, Miss.

A. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress who played Eliza in George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, wrote those lines in a letter to the playwright, complaining of the difficulties she encountered in finding a perfect lover.

Q. Several weeks ago the foreign press carried reports about Tony Curtis and Virna Lisi. Anything to them? — Dana Landers, Newark, N.J.

A. Filming together in Italy, Curtis and Miss Lisi got to know each other well.

Q. Does the average Egyptian or Arab know the truth about the recent Arab-Israeli war. If not, what does Nasser tell his people? — Raoul Adams, Washington, D.C.

A. Nasser refers to the Arab defeat as a "reverse," exhorts his people to prepare themselves for the "next round" and the annihilation of the Israelis. There is no admission of defeat, no willingness to sign a peace treaty, only a policy aimed at regaining through Russian diplomatic intervention and threats as much of the lost Arab territories as possible.

Q. Actor Warren Beatty has sailed through dozens of girls, including Natalie Wood, Leslie Caron, and others who hoped to marry him. I now understand his latest victim is Julie Christie. Is it true that Julie carries her own mattress around with her? Also what is the Beatty technique? — E. T., Baltimore, Md.

A. When she was a near penniless actress in England a few years ago, Miss Christie used to carry her own air mattress around with her. She would inflate it and sleep on the floors of various friends' apartments. Beatty's Don Juan technique is a study of concentration. Like all great lovers he has the ability of convincing the girl of the moment that for him she is the only woman in the world. It is a most effective technique on undereducated, nonintellectual film actresses.



JANE RUSSELL AND BOB WATERFIELD

Q. When the Jane Russell-Bob Waterfield divorce reaches the courts, won't Howard Hughes take the witness stand to testify that he has been paying Jane \$1000 a week for the past 20 years? — E. L. S., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Hughes will never testify; process servers will never be able to serve him in person.

Q. What's happened to Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's finance minister? Is he dead or alive? — T. L. Crane, Rutland, Vt.

A. Schacht, 90, is still alive, recently finished another book on finance. *The Magic of Money*.

Q. Rita Hayworth has a daughter by the late Aly Khan. What relation is Rita's daughter to the present Aga Khan? — Jennifer Helmick, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Rita Hayworth's daughter, Yasmin Khan, is a half sister to the present Aga Khan, who was Aly Khan's son.



Q. Jack Paar recently sold the TV station he owned in Maine for \$5 million. Is it because he's soon going back into network TV? — Charles Carner, Utica, N.Y.

A. Paar says his future plans include much traveling abroad, making it difficult for him to own a TV station. He claims he has no intention of returning to network TV in the near future, although all three networks would like to sign him.

Q. Many times I've heard the story that President Johnson does not approve of Lynda Bird's romance with actor George Hamilton and would much prefer that she marry someone else. Is this so? — T. L. Lewis, Erie, Pa.

A. The President is too wise to get involved in Lynda Bird's romances, and she is too prudent to do anything which would adversely affect her father's popular support.

Q. I understand that NBC plans to break up the Huntley-Brinkley team. Is this so? — S. T., East Orange, N.J.

A. There have been many rumors and some discussion, but such a breakup is not likely until after the 1968 presidential election.

Q. I would like to know what's happened to a sexy actress of yesteryear named Virginia Mayo. — D. Hutton, Burbank, Calif.

A. Virginia Mayo, film actress of the 1950's, still works in motion pictures, is currently appearing in a play in Las Vegas.

Q. Is the Ursula Andress-Jean Paul Belmondo affair still going strong? — Elaine Trundel, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Still going.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 30, 1967

President, Arthur H. Motley - Editor, Jess Corkin - Publisher, Warren J. Reynolds - Executive Vice President, Ted Stulz

■ Art Director, ANTHONY LA ROYONDA

■ Editor At Large, LLOYD SHEARER ■ Managing Editor, EDWIN KESTER JR.

Associate Editors: NEAL ASHBY, EVELYN HANNON, VERNON TOM HYMAN, HERBERT KUPFERBERG, JOHN C. ROGERS

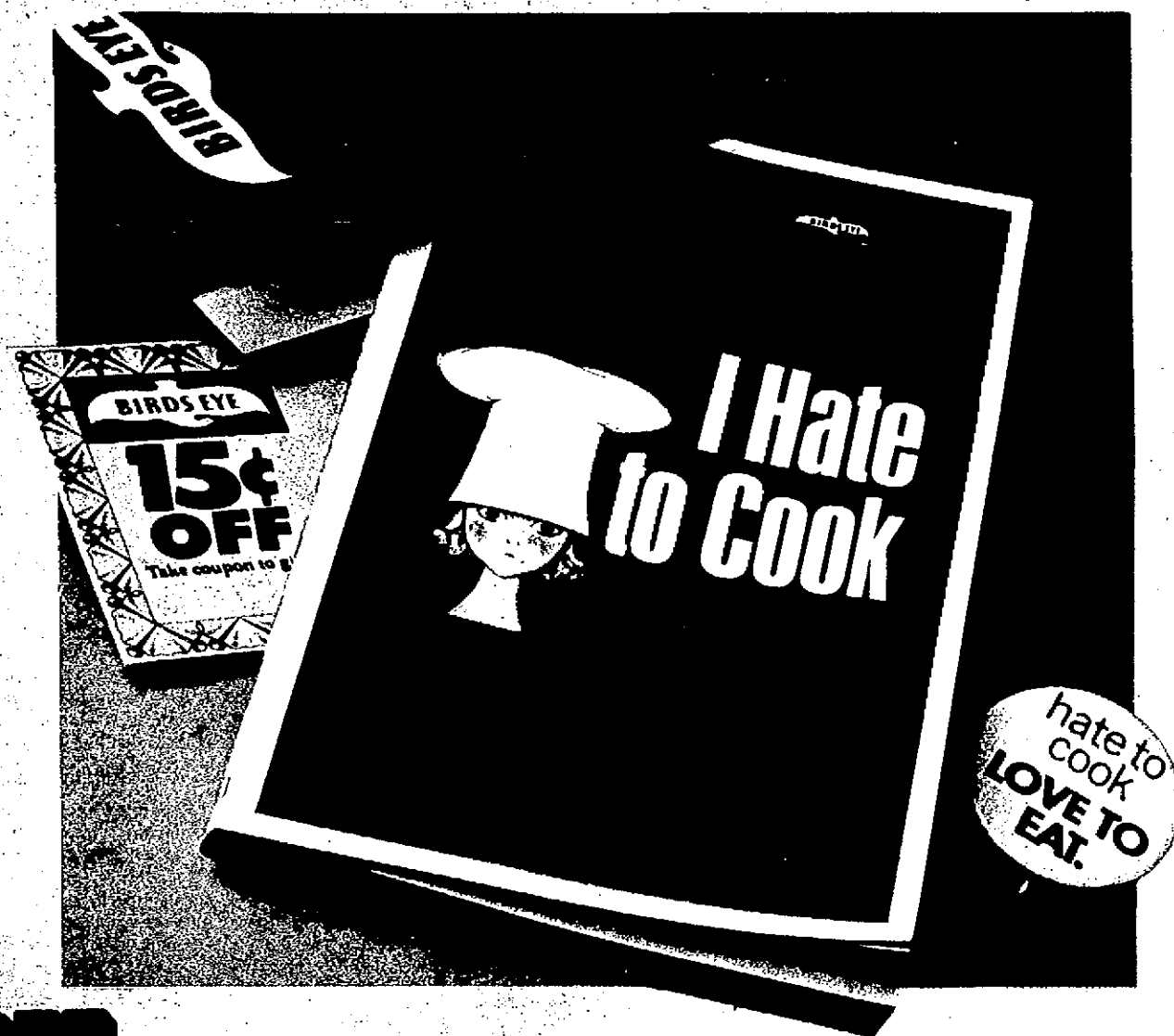
Women's Editor, ROSALIND MASSOW Assistant Art Director, GEORGE J. ZYMARAKIS Assistant to the Editor, MARION LONG

Home Economics, DEMETRIA TAYLOR Fashion, VIRGINIA POPE Cartoon Editor, LAWRENCE LABIAN

Washington: Bureau Chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN.

© 1967, Parade Publications, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. PARADE®; Marca Reg.

IF YOU WANT TO COOK, SEND FOR HELP.



FREE kit with 5 Birds Eye Vegetable labels.

Here's a kit to make meals taste better fast: *The I Hate to Cook Book*, a button and a coupon worth 15¢ on any 2 Birds Eye® Special Vegetables.

Peg Bracken's *I Hate to Cook Book* is a runaway best seller. No wonder! It's filled with bang-up recipes that couldn't be better or simpler. Take this book in hand. In no time at all, you'll turn out dishes that give the impression you cook much

better than you really do.

Peg thinks Birds Eye Vegetables are a big help, too. Whether you choose the plain kind or the ones they blend with smooth, rich sauces, Birds Eye makes you look good.

Just mail in this coupon and 5 Birds Eye labels. You'll see, good cooking is easy—with help from Peg Bracken and Birds Eye.



Birds Eye. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1967.

Box 1246
Kankakee, Ill. 60901

Gentlemen: I enclose 5 labels from Birds Eye Vegetables. Please send me button, a copy of *The I Hate to Cook Book* and a coupon worth 15¢ on any 2 Birds Eye Special Vegetables.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A NEW WAY TO STOP RACE RIOTS

by John G. Rogers

During the first three nights of Tampa's recent destructive riots, hundreds of maddened young men looted, burned, sniped, threw rocks, and threatened or slugged white people. Tampa's power structure, long secure in the belief that "it can't happen here," was taken by surprise. Police, sheriff's deputies, and 500 national guardsmen seemed unable to put down the riot without escalating it into a bloody war.

Then, dramatically, 120 Negro youths—many of whom had been rampaging rioters the first three nights—abruptly agreed to trade their white-hot anger for white, peace hats. And, while all uniformed lawmen withdrew, the young Negroes moved quietly about the troubled areas and in a few hours "talked" the riot to death with persuasive common-sense advice.

Blatant over the success of what's since become known as the "Tampa Technique," this city heaved a collective sigh of relief and then, suddenly, found itself in the national spotlight. It stood forth as the discoverer of a brand new concept in putting a halt to the senseless damage, injury, and, often, killing that result from big-city riots. Dozens of communities, both Northern and Southern, all past or potential victims of Negro riots, eagerly inquired of Tampa: "How did you do it?" Tampa gladly shared the formula, and today many a city is planning to use it in case of crisis.

Here in Tampa, a grateful city council voted special citations of praise to its "White Hats," as the youths are called.

And even though many of the young men have police records, the Tampa Police Department plans to keep the White Hats permanently organized and has hired their five lieutenants for special liaison work at \$76 a week.

"If there must be a riot, you might as well get some good out of it," says James A. Hammond, administrator of Tampa's Community Relations Commission. "Organizing these kids and getting them to appreciate police problems ought to help avoid future trouble."

The success of the "Tampa Technique" is best told by those who were in the midst of the bullets, bottles, and bloodgeons up to the time when the courageous young Negroes "turned off" the riot.

"We just thought it was time to show the world Negroes can handle their own problems," says White Hat Lt. Robert Dixon, a youth with a police record. "As soon as the people saw they weren't being crowded by all those uniforms, they were willing to listen. They'd take stuff from us they'd never take from a cop."

"It was the old psychology," says Capt. Walter Heinrich, of the Tampa Police Crime Prevention Bureau. "Kids were hungry for thrills and recognition, and we gave it to 'em—on the side of the law."

"The riot seemed to be headed for a real bad ending," says Sheriff Malcolm E. Beard, commander in chief of all the law forces during the emergency. "If I didn't give the Negroes a chance to stop the trouble, it would mean I didn't have any faith in them. So I held my breath

and took a chance."

The White Hats also took chances—when they went out to patrol the riot areas. Their fellow Negroes were inflamed over real and imagined grievances, principally inadequate opportunities for employment and recreation. Adult toughs were drunk and mean. Teenagers were drunk on thrills. The damage bill for burned stores and houses and looted goods was up to \$1.5 million. White roughnecks were threatening to open war on the Negro areas. The uniformed forces were getting more tense by the hour, and, in addition, it was feared that Tampa's Negro communities were actually in competition with each other to see which could cause the most trouble.

"Sure I was nervous at first," says White Hat Lt. John Carter, 22, a barrel-chested college football player. "If it



Postriot duty: White Hat Carl Brazelton registers former rioters for employment.

comes to a street fight, I can take it and dish it out. But this car full of white guys came around the corner, and here I was looking up the barrel of a shotgun. I froze, and they drove on."

"It was touchy," recalls Norris Morrow, another lieutenant. "But here's what helped—a lot of us guys were chosen because we're well-known in our neighborhoods. Most of us played football or basketball, and the younger guys, who were raising most of the hell, look up to us. They'd listen."

A killing set things off

In this old port city of 350,000 population—60,000 Negroes—it was the killing of a 19-year-old Negro burglary suspect by a young, white policeman that touched off the riot. Some witnesses contended that the youth was shot after he had halted and raised his hands.



Good sports make good boys: Arthur Roby signs up playground kids for basketball.



Brand new anti-riot tactic: A White Hat (right), member of Tampa youth patrol, moves in on a stabbing case. The courageous boys dispersed crowds, "talked" the riot to death.



Sheriff Malcolm F. Beard with the five White Hat lieutenants: It was Beard's decision to call off uniformed forces and give the new youth patrol a chance to cool off Tampa's riot.

On a Sunday night, only hours after the incident, hell broke loose along Tampa's Central Avenue Negro neighborhood. It started with the savage beating of a white man dragged from his car, and before long snipers were so active that firemen trying to save blazing buildings couldn't work without police protection. Again on Monday night and then on Tuesday night this sort of violence raged in rising and falling intensity in Tampa's four Negro districts.

Jim Hammond, of the Community Relations Commission, recalls that during several tense days and sleepless nights all sorts of emergency meetings were held among white and Negro community leaders and law-enforcement officers. And one disturbing fact began to gnaw at him — none of the meetings included any representatives of the city's youth, the group which was most active in pro-

longing the riot.

"We had on the drawing board," he reports, "a plan to create a Police Youth Corps that would help kids in sports, improve their employment opportunities, and give them a proper image of the police before they had a chance to turn bad. The thing was moving very slowly, but now suddenly it dawned on us that we'd better start a crash program. We needed action in a hurry."

Hammond and his aides went forth into the embattled neighborhoods with the particular mission of finding influential young leaders, "the kind of guys all the other guys always listen to." And he remembers with a wry grin, "In one case we found our guy just as he was heading out to burn a lumberyard."

By midnight Tuesday, the third night of trouble, Hammond had his five lieutenants — one for each Negro area, two

for the Belmont section. The lieutenants were assigned to pick their own troops — 30 boys in each neighborhood. Tampa was about to launch its unique project — using rioters to stop a riot. As police Captain Heinrich observes, "We had to. You couldn't try to do a job like that with choirboys."

And what of the lieutenants? Why did they switch sides so readily? Didn't they feel they were being used?

Carl Brazelton, 21, who's seen combat in Vietnam, replies: "They were asking us to do a man's job, and it was a compliment. They don't ask us for many of those..."

Nobody gains

And Arthur Roby, 21: "It was obvious that nobody was getting anywhere, whether you were for the riot or against it. I got to thinking how people could get killed if all those uniforms started shooting, and some of 'em might be my friends."

Sheriff Beard played two vital roles in the anti-riot planning. First, the Negro leaders told him that no scheme would work unless he pulled out the uniforms — police, deputies, and guardsmen. This was a tough decision for a professional lawman to make. It meant leaving seething communities naked of law. But he had to admit that three nights of violence had seen no progress, so he took the calculated risk.

Second, the young Negroes needed some identification. Without authorization, Beard spent \$286.80 from his investigative funds to buy 120 plastic helmets for \$2.39 each from a surplus

store. He rushed them to the Hillsborough County Jail, where prisoners helped to paint them white, then embellished them with a red insignia. And that night the White Hats began to talk down a riot:

"Come on, man, let's cool it . . . no crowd here, please . . . break it up . . . come on, let's show 'em . . . Go on in the house, there, Joe. . . Listen, Whitey can be back in here with his army in five minutes if he thinks he's got a reason. . . . Move along, Biggy, we had enough trouble the last three nights . . . lots of people watching us, let's show 'em."

In teams of three, the peacemakers moved around. In each neighborhood a headquarters was designated—a law office, a drugstore, a barbershop, and a poolroom. In each was stationed a Negro policeman as advisor in case a situation became too complicated for the youngsters to handle. A few times the sturdy White Hats used a "bit of muscle" to achieve their ends, but mostly they killed the riot with talk—in one night.

"Do you feel as though you did a good job?" PARADE asked the five lieutenants.

John Carter, once the amateur light-heavyweight boxing champ of Florida, gave this reply: "We did a good job if our people get some benefits out of this. We need more employment, more respect, better recreation facilities, and we need to have them stop sending young, nervous, half-trained cops into our neighborhoods."

All five lieutenants paid a personal price — sometimes now they're denounced as "Uncle Toms" or traitors by people who used to be their friends. But this sting is lessened when they look at some of the things happening here lately.

Lights are being installed in Negro playgrounds, and new equipment has been bought. The city has provided 75 new jobs for Negroes, the county 50 summer openings. A man from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington came down to discuss basic-training programs. Jim Hammond met the other day with 14 industries to plan similar programs. Retail merchants say they'll help Negroes qualify as salesclerks. And a great speedup is being applied to acquiring two park areas in Negro districts.

On the job for the police department these days, the White Hat lieutenants are busy promoting job applications, listing playground improvements needed, promoting greater respect for the law.

There's extra zeal in their work because, as John Carter puts it: "We managed to stop a riot. Now we gotta take away the guys' reasons for ever starting another one."



White Hat staff meeting: James Hammond (right), Community Relations administrator, presides as job possibilities are explained by Office of Economic Opportunity representative.



This driver has pulled over for a "back relaxer" exercise to combat road fatigue. Sequence takes a few moments, can cut down on likelihood of a highway mishap.

Be Fit To Drive!

Drivers worry a great deal about the shape their car's in, the condition the highways are in, but not nearly enough about the shape they themselves are in.

Yet — according to Edward Maisel, director of the American Physical Fitness Research Institute — the physical and emotional condition of the driver may be the most important safety factor of the three. Experts are just beginning to realize, Maisel contends, that many accidents are caused not by cars, highways, traffic conditions, or even a lack of driving skills, but by drivers' failure to adhere to simple rules of fitness.

Maisel is not alone in his contention that driver physical unfitness is a major factor in the highway toll—now nearing 50,000 dead and millions injured each year. Dr. William Haddon Jr., the federal safety administrator, lists drivers' physical limitations along with alcoholism and failure to use seat belts properly as among the most important aspects of auto mishaps. Dr. Ross McFarland, pioneer in the epidemiology of auto accidents, also attributes a prominent role in accidents to drivers' lack of fitness. And Dr. Dudley Dean Fuller, of Columbia University's auto safety committee, says, "Maintaining a state of fitness for driving is of the very highest importance in the prevention of accidents."

Maisel, one of the nation's foremost authorities on exercise and physical conditioning, maintains that driving is a physical experience, like a sport, and, as do sports, it requires its participants to keep in shape. Based on his research at the fitness institute and on the experience of "million-mile safe drivers" for national buslines, he has worked out a number of simple ways in which this can be done. These guidelines for keeping "fit to drive" have been collected into a book of that name, *Fit to Drive*—being

offered to PARADE readers on an exclusive basis. (See coupon below.)

How can you best use your physical potential for safety? According to Maisel, you must begin at a very fundamental level. Many accidents occur, he contends, because drivers simply do not know how to sit at the wheel. "To sit right," Maisel suggests, "requires very little effort, but the safety benefits are considerable indeed. The harmonious interaction between control of the wheel and foot play can then be carried out

with ease at all times, requiring no major adjustment or strain of the body."

Position is everything

Also to be considered are correct seat height, wheel grip, proper adjustment of the seat belt, balanced sitting, and leg span. For suitable leg span, according to Maisel, the following points are important:

"1. You must preserve full freedom of both ankles so that your feet can operate with the utmost flexibility on accelerator, brake, and in some cars, dimmer switch and clutch. Waggle your feet to test this.

"2. The right heel must be anchored to the floorboard in such a way that it can exert every gradual degree of power leverage on the accelerator that is needed. In this position, it also provides a firm pivot, which will provide a stabilizing effect on the action of the accelerator."

For correct seat height, Maisel says: "You should be capable of a full view of the road. A driver should never have to look through the steering wheel. Don't sit so low that you have to crane your neck even the slightest degree.

"Sitting too low or too deep will also mean that you cannot twist your upper body against your lower, so as to bring

To get fit to drive

The coupon below is your ticket to driving fitness. For only \$1, you will receive Edward Maisel's book, *Fit to Drive*, which tells you how to keep physically efficient and safe at the wheel. It contains 64 pages, 100 illustrations, innumerable important tips. Clip and mail now.

Please send me _____ copies of *Fit to Drive* at \$1 each. Check, cash, or money order enclosed.
Please print

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Make out checks to PARADE. Send to PARADE, P.O. Box 755, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020

To insure delivery, please include zip code. Allow three weeks for delivery.

both arms into full play. Arms and torso together provide the force and direction which is imperative in large movements, like going around curves, turning, parking, getting out of a parking space, and many other things. At the correct height your thighs should form an approximate 90-degree angle with your body. . . . Do not hesitate to use pillows if you are unable to obtain the correct height."

Balanced sitting at the wheel, the fitness expert claims, is based on an equal distribution of weight on the "sit bones," giving the body a solid position from which to maneuver. (The book offers a simple test to help you check your balance.)

Good wheel grip means holding the wheel with both hands, arms rounded, elbows slightly bent. Safe seat-belt adjustment allows room for a fist between belt and body.

One of the most critical areas of driver fitness, Maisel maintains, is the eyes. When they become fatigued, the driver squints and tenses. He may hunch at the wheel, limiting his ease of movement. Or he may suffer from visual hallucinations, blurred images, or "tunnel vision."

Eye fatigue can be minimized, he says, in two ways: by practicing a few exercises and by reducing reflection and glare. He advises car owners to glue black velvet or felt to the top of the dashboard, and to keep it free of objects. In addition, he suggests that windshield wipers and other bright objects be wrapped in black tape or sprayed with flat paint.

Another little suspected cause of eye fatigue, Maisel says, is the rush of air into the car. Windows should be directed so as to reduce the flow of air toward the eyes.

Once eyes have become tired from driving for a prolonged period, Maisel suggests the following procedures to be carried out during a rest stop. Both should be repeated a few times: First, close your eyes, and with "the middle finger of each hand, gently trace the bony ridge above the eyes, starting from the nose and working slowly outward, and then beyond the ridge all the way to the temples. Nothing harsh: a very gentle rub."

Second, to give new vigor to eye muscles, move your eyes "in a complete circumference about their sockets, making sure you *really see* . . . all the time they move." Start by looking up as high as you

can, then roll them slowly to the extreme right and left, being careful to move only your eyes and not your head.

Fatigue is the chief target of Maisel's safety-fitness program. If the driver is not obeying fitness rules, he says, fatigue sets in quickly, cuts down response time, limiting the driver's ability to react

calves, and chest. Typical of these exercises is the "back relaxer," which Maisel describes as follows:

"Stand in a relaxed position. Without lifting your heels from the ground, bend slightly forward from the hips. Let your arms hang loosely from your sides.

"Now gently bend your knees, but not

weight. Then loll the head in complete rotation, moving first toward the right shoulder, letting the head hang sideways there; then all the way around, so that the neck is bent back, then swinging to the left shoulder; then rolling forward to the beginning position."

What about driver's diet? Maisel claims you should never drive on an empty stomach. When you miss a meal, your blood sugar drops, and your body performs inefficiently. You also become impatient, have trouble keeping your attention on the road, and sometimes take undue risks.

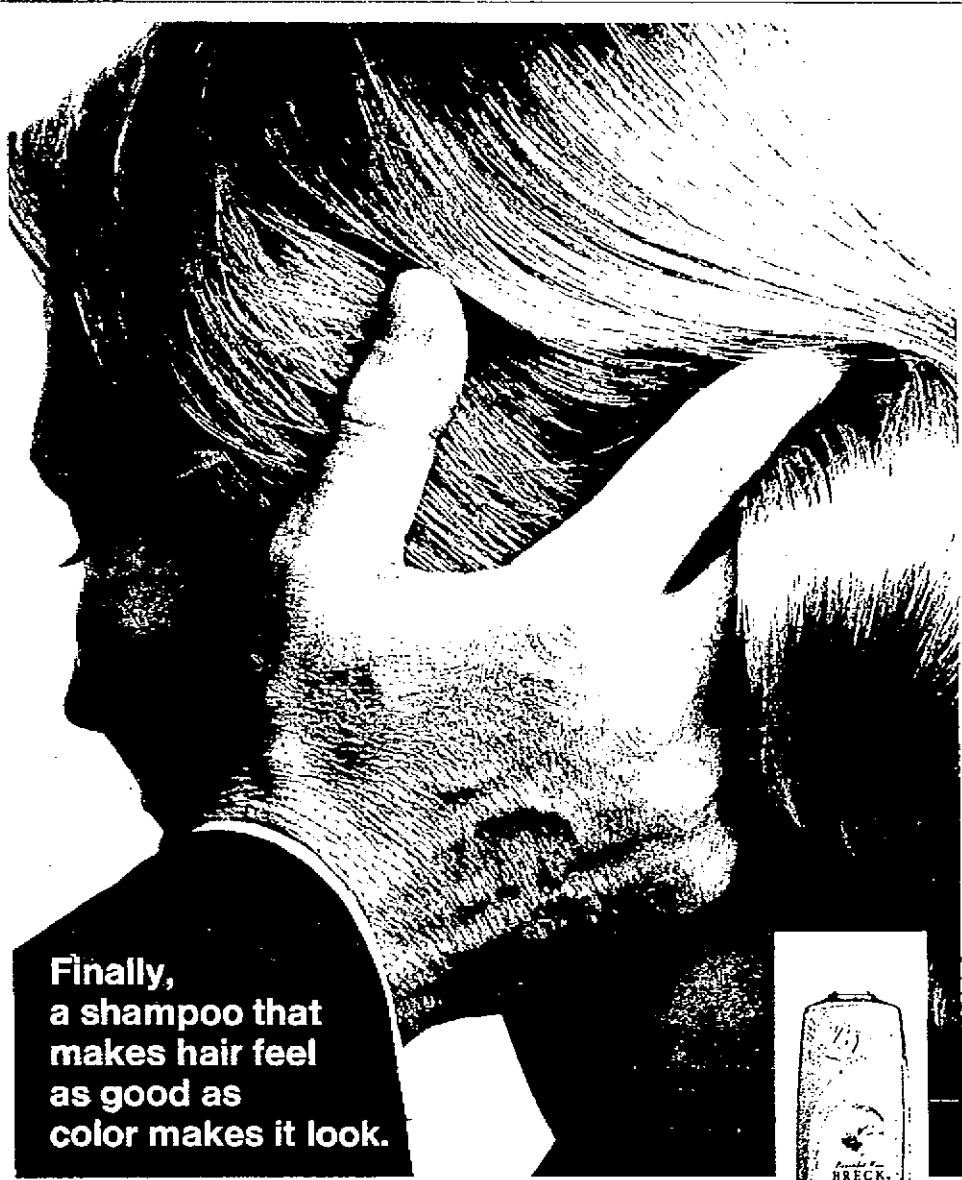
Sour candy, Maisel says, can serve to boost your energy and alertness. He also advocates coffee, cola drinks, and tea at rest stops, all of which serve as mild stimulants and help to sharpen your reflexes as a driver. But he warns against "pep pills," which are false stimulants, may impair your reflexes, and may even affect your judgment.

And certainly one of the most important areas of driver fitness is emotional fitness. Maisel suggests that every driver, before starting out, take a few minutes for an "emotional cool down" to get into a relaxed mood that will help him on the road. He also declares that after any close shave or other upsetting incident, the driver should stop the car, get out and walk around until he calms down. If the incident is not enough to make the driver tense, Maisel says, the amount of adrenalin released into the blood will do it.

How can you help to make yourself "fit to drive?" Maisel's book, subtitled *A handbook for staying healthy and safe while you drive*, gives you further advice similar to the above. Sixty-four pages long and illustrated with more than 100 do's and don't's sketches, along with drawings of exercises, postures, and correct use of the body, it is the first book of its kind ever written and is specifically geared to help you develop the qualities of flexibility, alertness, readiness for change, carriage, sharp-wittedness, endurance, freedom from strain, and ab-

sence of tension. It covers all areas of motor fitness and has been endorsed by leading safety authorities.


Fit to Drive is being offered by PARADE for only \$1 and the coupon at left. With your copy, you can make yourself an alert and physically fit driver at the wheel. In other words, *Fit to Drive* may literally be a lifesaver for you.



**Finally,
a shampoo that
makes hair feel
as good as
color makes it look.**

New Breck Shampoo for Color Treated Hair has special conditioners in the shampoo itself. It works *while* you wash, to keep your hair as natural and supple and soft as it was in the first place. In Blue for light shades. Green for dark.

Beautiful Hair
BRECK



smoothly in a crisis situation. Even a driver who is in condition, however, should maintain that fitness on the road by taking regular breaks to relax, diminish tension. Maisel advocates a stop at least every two hours, at which time drivers can practice nine stopover exercises to help shape up those areas where fatigue hits first: back, neck, shoulders,

so far that you feel you are going to tip over. Then slowly straighten your knees, returning to the bent-over position. Do this three or four times, then return to the erect position. Repeat the exercise a few times."

The "neck relaxer" can be practiced without leaving the parked car. "Allow your head to sag forward of its own

Cook Today, Enjoy Tomorrow

By BETH MERRIMAN *Parade Food Editor*



The rush of last minute dinner preparations is hard on the hostess any time of the year, but in warm weather it makes entertaining a chore instead of a pleasure. This recipe for molded salad is a flavorful answer — it tastes as good as it looks, provides a handsome conversation piece, and can be prepared a day in advance, besides. Two layers of tomato aspic sandwich a center layer of diced shrimp, celery, and yogurt.

Begin your meal with hot consomme, follow with the Shrimp and Tomato Salad, hot biscuits or rolls, and iced tea topped with fragrant mint. For dessert, fruit turnovers (the frozen kind that bake while the main course is underway) can be served a la mode — if no one is counting the calories.

Shrimp and Tomato Salad

Tomato aspic:

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 3½ cups tomato juice, divided
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup tomato juice in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about four or five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in remaining tomato juice, lemon juice, sugar, and Worcestershire sauce. Pour half this mixture into ten-cup mold. Chill until almost firm.

Shrimp layer:

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cold water, divided
- 2 containers (8 ounces each) plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon dried dill weed

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
- 2 cups diced shrimp (about ¼ pound cooked, cleaned shrimp)
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped gherkins

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about four or five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1 cup of cold water, yogurt, dill weed, salt, lemon juice, and hot pepper sauce. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in shrimp and remaining ingredients. Turn into mold over almost-firm aspic layer. Chill until almost firm. Top with remaining tomato aspic. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold and garnish with salad greens and additional whole shrimp, if desired. Makes eight servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK ★ PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

GENUINE

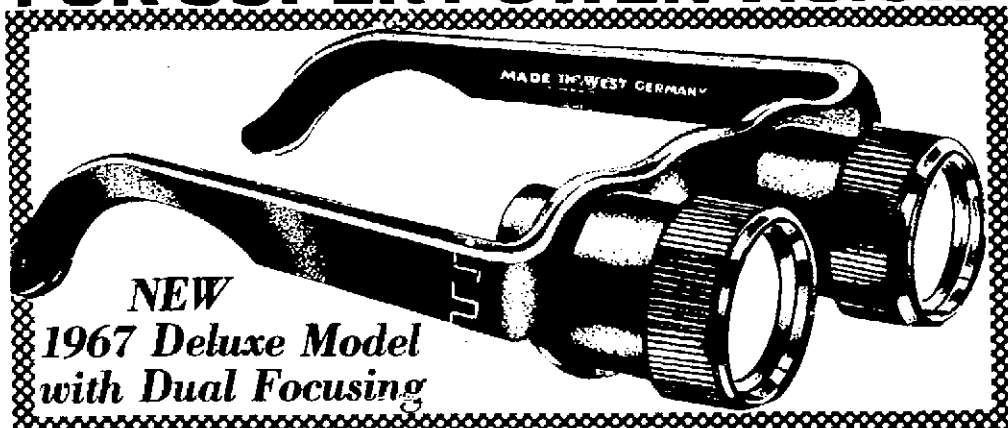
Telekulars

ORIGINAL

Binocular Eye Glasses

NONPRISMATIC PRECISION LENSES

FOR SUPER POWER VISION



NEW
1967 Deluxe Model
with Dual Focusing

The One and Only
Genuine, Original
made by skilled
German Craftsmen



COMPARE **1.97**
POST PAID

Enjoy Double the Pleasure
from T.V., Movies, Sports
this New Magna-Vision Way!

Get those **BIG**, close-up views
all day long—without any fatigue!



IMPROVE YOUR BOWLING with famous Telekulars that give you **MAGNA-VISION!** Telekulars better your aim to make those strikes and spares time after time.



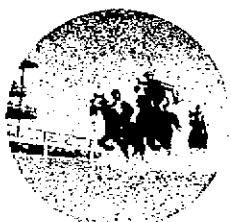
BASEBALL and all sports are more enjoyable with Telekulars because you see it all in **MAGNA-VISION** yet have both hands free! So light—less than 2 ozs.



STAGE OR SCREEN fans—now you can enjoy good viewing even from the second balcony, with these Telekulars that give **MAGNA-VISION**, with their Power Lenses.



TELEVISION THRILLS galore await you with Telekulars. You get bigger, extra sharp pictures, and so close, too! Puts new zip into color TV sets!



HORSE RACING fans acclaim Telekulars because they give you closer, clearer vision. So comfortable to wear. You can mark your program without need to hold binoculars.



COIN & STAMP collectors find Telekulars are great for inspecting stamps, coins, even jewels and miniature items. A must for modern hobbyists!

Orders shipped same day received!
Please allow 7 to 10 days for parcel
post to reach your home.
PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

NOW HERE . . . the newest, latest 1967 model of internationally famous **TELEKULARS**—the amazing binoculars you wear like eyeglasses! Rugged! Strong! Yet so light! Wear for hours, hardly feeling them on nose or around the ears. Arms never get tired from holding heavy, bulky binoculars. Best of all, **TELEKULARS** provide new fun and thrills at baseball and football games, hunting, boating, fishing, stage shows, horse races, movies and T.V. The reason is **MAGNA-VISION!** Big, magnified closeups of T.V., movies, theatre, sports, etc. Terrific for inspecting stamps, coins, small parts, even diamonds! Now yours at a price so low it's *almost unbelievable!*

**SO HIGH POWERED—YOU
CAN READ SMALL PRINT
AS FAR AS 6 FEET AWAY**

Amazing **TELEKULARS** are completely different from regular prismatic binoculars. They give you **MAGNA-VISION** views for hours—without fatiguing your eyes or arms. You get long range plus close-up power. You can read street signs from far away. *Make this easy test yourself:* Read small print (like letters in this ad) from as far as 6 FEET AWAY. Yes try it! You'll be amazed. Telekulars have precision-engineered nonprismatic optics—carefully made by conscientious, capable artisans in West Germany. Produced at high speed on modern German machines. That accounts for our sensational low price!

**NOW . . . DUAL FOCUSING CONTROLS
FOR BIGGER & BETTER THRILLS
IN ALL SPORTS, T.V., MOVIES!**

Did you know you can adjust **TELEKULARS** to each eye separately? Yes—you focus

ONCE—that's all! Then you sit back and enjoy your favorite sport, movie, T.V. program. **TELEKULARS** give you wide latitude—**MAGNA-VISION**. You don't have to put up with those wobbly views often caused by power binoculars. **TELEKULARS** are equally practical for inspecting coins and stamps, micro parts, jewels. Used everywhere by hunters and fishermen, nature lovers, ranchers, T.V. and sports fans.

**NEW 1967 MODEL HAS
HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION**

TELEKULARS weigh under 2 ounces. As convenient to use as regular glasses. You can wear **TELEKULARS** all day long without tiring your arms. The reason is that **TELEKULARS** are made from **THEMIMOLAST**—an amazing German development of great strength. Resists breakage when dropped accidentally. The nonprismatic lenses are also virtually unbreakable.

**Changes your TV Screen
into GIANT size**

You'll be amazed at the sensational difference **TELEKULARS** make! Those "Million Dollar" Movies come in *extra large, extra close . . . extra sharp* and nearer—even if you're 20 feet from your TV. Almost makes you feel you're at the movies. When you do go to your local theatre, take along your **TELEKULARS**. See for yourself how they make the stage or screen leap "into your lap!"

Even when your seat is in the balcony! At ball games, races, boxing, your **TELEKULARS** capture *ALL* the action. Yes! they doubly your viewing and double your pleasure too!

**OVER 1,000,000 TELEKULARS
SOLD IN FIVE CONTINENTS**

Even though we sell them at such a low price, **TELEKULARS** are *precision* made. They were developed by the late **ERIC TROST**—one of West Germany's greatest industrial engineers. Made on precision automated machines, then carefully inspected before shipment. We import *direct* from the German factory and sell *direct* to the consumer. You get a low price and good quality as well.

**GENUINE, ORIGINAL TELEKULARS
GIVEN TO YOU ON FREE TRIAL**

Send your check, money order, or cash for 1.97 and we'll rush deluxe 1967 **TELEKULARS**—for you to try and use—without risking one penny! See how they double your viewing . . . how they double your range and how they double your pleasure, too! Fully guaranteed to satisfy you. Otherwise return for money back quick! **URGENT SAVINGS OFFER**—3 sets for only 4.95. Mail coupon below for fast delivery.

© 1967 by **FOSTER-TRENT, INC.**

308 Main St., Dept. 631,
New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801

Foster-Trent

308 Main Street, Dept. 631, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801

Rush genuine **TELEKULARS** for me to try and actually use — on free trial — without risk or obligation. If not thrilled and satisfied, I may return for my money back by return mail.

☐ Send ONE—I enclose 1.97
☐ Send THREE—Reduced Price 4.95
☐ Send FIVE—special Cut Price 7.98

Name

Address

Town

State Zip Code

JOHN DAVIDSON

Can a nice kid make it in hollywood?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

Eleven years ago I interviewed Elvis Presley in a Memphis barbershop. First of the modern rock 'n' rollers, he had just signed a contract to swivel hip in Hollywood.

Elvis was 21 at the time and admittedly no Rhodes scholar, but he generated a surprising intelligence, born of study and reflection, on the attitudes and mores of the younger generation.

"I don't know much about acting," he conceded, "but I've been going to the movies day after day, watching actors, and I can tell you this: If a performer wants to appeal to the kids, especially the girls, he can't afford to smile and act like a good ole churchgoing mama's boy. He's got to show some of the rebel."

"I've been watching Marlon Brando, Jimmy Dean, Humphrey Bogart. They never smile. They look mean and strong and independent, and that's what the girls go for. A young actor looks cheerful and happy, and the kids figure right fast he's sold out to the grownups; they won't have him for a penny."

Time has proven Presley perceptive and prophetic.

The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, the Beatles, the Monkees, Richard Burton, Michael Caine, Bobby Darin, Paul Newman—the actors and performers representing the dirty-shirt school, the Beatniks, the nonconformists—these are the show-business characters who have hit it big.

The so-called nice guys—Pat Boone, Tab Hunter, Tony Perkins, Gardner McKay, John Saxon—have faded fast from the top Hollywood firmament. Today's generation of young moviegoers simply doesn't identify with them.

Bucking the trend as it always has, producing only pure, wholesome, non-provocative family entertainment, the Walt Disney Studio is trying to build in-

to star rank a smiling, blue-eyed, 25-year-old singer named John Davidson.

Tall and handsome, the son of a Baptist minister, clean cut and talented—he strums a mean guitar and sings well—Davidson is the quintessence of the All-American boy.

If you caught him on CBS' *The Entertainers* or NBC's *Kraft Summer Music Hall* last year, you know that he's the type—safe, reliable, trustworthy—mothers want their daughters to marry.

Although in interviews he comes off as shallow as a saucer, as sexy as a grape, and as interesting as a laundry list, Davidson exudes all the desirable exterior traits—a winning if only superficial personality, a sincere handshake, a hearty interest-feigning manner, a handsome face, a well-built body. All this in addition to a great photogenic quotient and outstanding singing ability.

No doubt these are the traits which won him a seven-year contract with producer Bob Banner, who has loaned him out to Disney for three films, signed him with ABC-TV for five years, contracted him to Columbia Records, and booked him on the college and Las Vegas circuits for personal appearances.

Although young Davidson made the football and track squads at White Plains High School in New York, he's been classified 4F (calcium deposits on his elbows and knees) so that military service will not interfere with his march to millionaire status.

Davidson currently earns \$100,000 a year and will earn much more, but there is serious doubt that he can achieve the top rungs of film stardom, because, ironically enough, he is so handsome, pleasant, wholesome, nice, and All-American looking, characteristics, which according to many kids, make John suspect.

A young extra who worked with him



John Davidson, 25, is trying for movie stardom as a clean-cut All-American boy type. Here, flashing his photogenic smile, he poses with current Miss Disneyland, Marcia Minor.

in *The Happiest Millionaire* explains it thusly, "Davidson seems like the robot creation of the establishment. His is the kind of face they once used on collar ads. His face is not his fault, of course, but his manner, his overeagerness to be liked, the perpetual smile, maybe it comes from being a minister's son. I think all ministers' children are taught from an early age to be on their best behavior, and maybe that's why today's kids, so many of whom are protesters or rebels without a cause, find him saccharine. My own feeling is that he'll make it very big on TV. Advertisers always want to project a clean, wholesome image into the living rooms of the na-

tion. But in movies, no soap. He's just too nice to make it in Hollywood."

Davidson, born in Pittsburgh; raised in Brockton, Mass., and White Plains, N.Y.; a graduate of Denison University in Ohio—"I guess you could call it a fun school or a party school," he says—has had an amazingly easy go of it in show business. After being graduated from college in 1963, a major in theater arts, his first New York audition won him the juvenile lead in a Broadway show, *Foxy*, opposite Bert Lahr. A few weeks later TV producer Bob Banner caught a matinee performance of the musical, invited Davidson to his office, heard him sing, and signed him to a seven-year

contract, paying for all his dancing, vocal, and acting lessons.

During his two years of instruction, John was brought along wisely by Banner who allowed him to work in summer stock, sing in nightclubs, make guest appearances on TV. Songwriter Dick Sherman watched Davidson perform on the *Bell Telephone Hour* and recommended him to the late Walt Disney. The studio found that Davidson was pleasing, photogenic, well-trained, and renewed his option.

The result is that John has now become a full-fledged member of the Hollywood colony with a two-acre estate, two motorcycles, two horses, two buggies, and a Mustang which he rents.

"In the past few years," he says. "I've developed a desire for material things. I'd like a 25- or 30-foot sailboat, and I've just gotten interested in clothes. I'm even starting to develop a wardrobe."

A bachelor dedicated to his work, Davidson makes little time for reading or introspection. "I find it boring," he says, "to sit down and read. I really have to force myself. Just after college I went through a couple of years when I didn't read anything. But now I'm much more aware of things. I read either *Time* or *Newsweek*."

Nice fella, John Davidson, maybe too nice, maybe in this crazy, mixed-up world of sloppy, bearded, unclean, rioting teenagers, he'd better learn to scowl.



Davidson is an expert guitarist, and his singing ability is regarded as outstanding.



This new product
will become as
essential to you as
your toothbrush.

The name is FDS.*
Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray.
It is new. A most personal sort
of deodorant. An external
vaginal deodorant.
Unique in all the world.
Essential on special days.
Welcome protection against odor—
every single day.
FDS—for your total freshness.



TO INTRODUCE
YOU TO

FDS

JUST SEND FOR

TRIAL SIZE



Alberto-Culver, P.O. Box 838-S7
Hinsdale, Illinois 60521

I have enclosed 25¢ for mailing and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Void where taxed or restricted by local laws. Offer expires December 31, 1967. Limit one per family. This is not a store coupon. Offer limited to Continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii.



Ummm good: But not only the kids love it. Ice cream is big business in the U.S., with average American consuming 24 quarts a year.

290 FLAVORS

WHAT A SCOOP!

by Bob Abel

Early this year in one of his marathon radio broadcasts, Fidel Castro told the Cuban people triumphantly that their country now could produce 26 flavors of ice cream. Soon, he crowed, the nationalized ice-cream manufacturing plants would reach an "expected goal" of 42 different flavors. And when that happened, the imperialist U.S. ice-cream industry would be put to shame.

When Irvine Robbins, a partner in the firm of Baskin-Robbins, a West Coast ice-cream manufacturer, heard this news, he leaped to defend America as the world's foremost ice-cream power. Unable to reach Castro by phone, he settled for Cuba's minister of industry. Robbins informed this functionary that his firm boasted an ice-cream arsenal of 290 flavors, including such treats as baseball nut, cha-cha-cha, honeymoon, Navy grog ice, mince pie, peanut butter 'n' jelly, and rice pudding, and that the Cubans had quite a way to go yet. The

minister was reported to have exclaimed, "Terrific!" (And Cuba now may well be working on Revisionist Raisin and Coconut Commune.)

Baskin-Robbins is no doubt the most flavor-happy company in the U.S. ice-cream business, but these days no large firm can afford to remain a vanilla-chocolate-strawberry conservative. The new must for success in the ice-cream trade is to offer more exotic flavors. A growing segment of the populace with a more sophisticated palate is perfectly willing, even anxious, to try anything new in ice cream. And the stakes are high: Before World War II the average American consumed ten quarts of ice cream a year; today he averages 24 quarts. Last year Americans spooned into their mouths a luscious \$2 billion worth of ice-cream products. Twelve-thousand-five-hundred ice-cream plants ground out 1,132,952,000 gallons of the stuff — enough to fill the Grand Canyon!

Largely responsible for this tremen-

dous boom is the advent of the supermarket and the home freezer. Dad used to buy ice cream at the drugstore and bring it home for dinner; now Mom buys it at the supermarket, and she buys in quantity because she can pop it into the freezer. To capitalize on this growing consumption, every major ice-cream company in the country has vastly expanded its lines, diversifying into milk ices, sherbets, dietetic products, ice-cream novelties in sandwiches and on sticks, colorful, offbeat packaging, and endless new flavors.

They strain to create

Flavor variety is the most lucrative—and competitive—area. Companies strain their imaginations to the limit—and beyond—to lure customers by offering new, unique taste treats. They also copy and imitate each other. One company recently brought out a cheesecake ice cream and soon found the field crowded with raspberry-, black-rasber-

ry-, red-raspberry-, blueberry-, boysenberry-, cherry-, chocolate-, lemon-, and pineapple-cheesecake ice creams.

So fierce is the competition that Good Humor keeps its plans for its new goodies—such as this summer's jolly gingerbread, Danish fruitcake, and watermelon ice—in the deep freeze until ready to go on the trucks. The Good Humor people have found that, when they bring out a particularly popular new flavor, a competitor may build a complete line around the item.

Although vanilla still accounts for 45 percent of all ice-cream sales, every firm offering a wide variety of flavors has seen vanilla's percentage of sales take a substantial dip. Howard Johnson's, which rotates 35 flavors (although its restaurants still advertise the traditional 28), finds vanilla accounts for only 28 percent of sales, and Baskin-Robbins says its 16 or 17 chocolate-based flavors easily outdistance its several jazzed-up vanilla varieties.

Chocolate remains second nationally, but poor old strawberry has been knocked out of third place by coffee in the East and by fruit, nut, and candy combinations elsewhere. The Borden Company has even replaced strawberry with a strawberries 'n' cream flavor.

"Everyone's tried everything, from sweet potato to champagne grape ice," says David Soskin, editor of *Ice Cream Field & Ice Cream Trade Journal*. "Most manufacturers will rotate a minimum of ten to 20 flavors during certain periods. If they hit a flavor consumers like, they'll stick with it; if not, they'll replace it with something else."

Borden's Dutch chocolate did so well, it's become one of the firm's standard flavors. Just now Borden's is tabulating sales on its recent special of the month, choco chew peanut brittle; is introducing peach-melba parfait, and is test-marketing three new sherbets — red-raspberry pecan, tanga berry and pineapple cherry almond—in the New York City area. Howard Johnson's introduced date crunch last year, and the flavor has since become a standard. Currently the firm is testing two liqueur-flavored items. Schrafft's, another restaurant chain which produces premium ice cream for retail outlets, rotates some 45 special flavors over the year. Scafest, one of the major U.S. ice-cream companies, puts out new specials each year, and, if any prove spectacularly popular, they are repeated. Just now the firm is gauging reception to such innovations as vanilla toffee crunch, hutterscotch fudge sundae, and banana split.

But these are the time-tested routes to ice-cream flavor favor. Keeping ahead of the competition demands ingenuity. Forging onto newer ice-cream frontiers is Carvel's, which supplies a neutral ice-cream mix and the ingredients for over 105 flavors to 450 franchised stores east of the Mississippi. Carvel's simply develops the flavor and leaves to the franchise owner which two or three dozen kinds he wants to make.

To please the palate

Most large ice-cream companies both develop their own flavors and try those suggested by flavor-supply houses. *Ice Cream Review*, another trade journal, recently listed 220 flavor combinations available to manufacturers, including such provocative numbers as fruitcake bisque, guava, highland fling, and whistling in the dark (mint-flavored green maraschino cherries in chocolate ice cream). Each new flavor suggestion must be tested, and the Borden test kitchen, for example, is kept busy with a stream of employees, from errand boys to vice presidents, determining whether

new flavors please the palate. Many flavors aren't rich enough or sweet enough, others feel "grainy" in the mouth, and some that manage to get past the test kitchen just don't last long on the road. Apple pie a la mode, to quote a high Borden official, "was one of our most famous 'bombs.'" A similar disaster befell Good Humor when it brought out chili con carne—it was too hot to the taste.

Many flavors 'bomb' because they prove offensive to average taste buds. Companies have tried and failed spectacularly with such weird concoctions as prune, goody goody gumbdrop, tomato, and even sauerkraut. Other flavors fail regionally. Texans love anything with pecans, but won't touch ice cream with blueberries in it because they aren't familiar with blueberries. New Yorkers, for reasons yet unfathomed, don't cotton to candy or peanut flavors.

The customers help

The customers themselves often suggest flavors. Baskin-Robbins will hand a list of 200 customer suggestions to its Burbank laboratory every three months in the hope of ultimately adding four or five new flavors to its rotating monthly menu of 31. "Many times," Irvine Robbins points out, "customers come up with the names, and we come up with the flavors."

One day not long ago, a young man stood inside one of Baskin-Robbins' 540 franchised stores and muttered to himself, "The guys who think up these flavors must be plumb nuts!" The next thing he knew he was being congratulated by a tall, amiable-looking chap named Burton Baskin for having just thought up the newest Baskin-Robbins' flavor—plum nuts ice cream.

By some standards, plum nuts (Damon plums, chopped walnuts, and vanilla ice cream) is one of the more conservative flavors. The ingredients are often more exotic than the names. Waldorf salad, for example, is a toss of oranges, bananas, coconuts, and marshmallows in pineapple ice cream. Astro-Nut—invented in honor of the space program—puts vanilla ice cream, berry ribbons, and sunflower seeds in orbit together. And Baskin-Robbins won't tell *anybody* what goes into its "0031 Secret Bonded" flavor ice cream.

The light for the zestier ice cream has even been carried into the ivory towers of higher learning. At the University of Maryland, where a course in ice-cream making is offered, the most recent favorite flavor concoctions were: cinnamon zigzag, sparkling Burgundy sherbet, devil's food, and cantaloupe ice cream—and, would you believe, rhubarb?

The One Mystery That Defies Man's Genius

Man invents a rocket that can hit the moon. He splits the atom... breaks the sound barrier... invents mechanisms more efficient than skilled human hands and trained human minds.

He pumps oil from wells drilled into the ocean floor... turns deserts into lush fields and vineyards... cruises under the Polar Ice Cap in cold Arctic seas in atomic-powered submarines. In his challenging drive to uncover the secrets of the vast universe, he proposes now to bore a hole through the crust of the earth to see what's inside.

By his own genius, man has opened a veritable Pandora's box of long-held secrets of his physical world. And some people... impressed by this progress... seem to think that science will ultimately discover the answer even to the mystery of life itself.

This, we believe, is a futile, presumptuous and unworthy hope. For here the secret is held not in the physical matter of the universe... not in things that can be measured, weighed and physically analyzed... but in the divine and invisible hands of the Supreme Being Who created all that is and Who, by obvious design, permits us to see some things only through "dark glasses".

The slide rules and test tubes of science offer no hope of an-

swering life's most important questions: Is there a God? What is God like? Whence have we come? Why are we here? What is our final destiny? If we are the chosen of God... the only creature gifted with the promise of eternal life... why are our lives so often plagued by misfortune?

These questions, some people say, are impossible to answer. Nobody, they contend, knows what God is like. Having no material proof, all we can do is to have faith—to hope, pray and live righteously. Catholics, however, are convinced that God has clearly and plainly told us what He is like, why we are here, how we must live, what is our ultimate destiny. Science cannot tell us these things, but *religion* does.

Whether you are Catholic or not... believer or unbeliever... you will find a rich spiritual reward by reading the evidence which provides Catholics with a satisfying answer to life's most vital and to some its most frightening questions.

FREE—A highly interesting pamphlet explaining Who is God... what God is like... the mystery of three Persons in one God... man's relation to God... why we know there is a God. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-57. It will be mailed immediately. Nobody will call on you.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me your free Pamphlet entitled "Tell Us About God... Who Is He?" PR-57

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
3473 SOUTH GRAND, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63118



Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Hurmester, New Jersey.



Sulfodene is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. Sulfodene works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians for dogs and cats. Get Sulfodene today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY GEORGE BURNS

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Burns, born Nathan Birnbaum in New York City 70 odd years ago, is a veteran comedian who entered show business at the age of 7. His first job was with the "Pee-wee Quartet," a group of Lower East Side youngsters who sang in saloons, on street corners, pushed the hat wherever it might collect a few coins.

Burns met his late partner and wife, Gracie Allen, in Union City, N.J., in 1923, when she applied for work as his partner. In the new act, called "Burns & Allen," it was Gracie who got all the laughs. Burns thereupon made her the comedienne and himself the straight man. Three years later they were married, gradually became stars of the stage, radio, and television.

After Gracie retired in 1958, George solved on TV, did guest shots on various programs. When Gracie died a few years ago, Burns retired from show business but not for long. Today he works infrequently in clubs, appeared most recently at the Riviera in Las Vegas where he told the following jokes:

I once sang at the White House for President Johnson. I figure I must have been a hit, because before I was halfway through, the President picked me up by both ears . . . it was the first time I ever finished a song on key.

Dean Martin takes a drink while he's singing and Robert Goulet always plays around with those high notes. Harry Belafonte opens his shirt and Judy Garland sits on the floor. One night I tried all four styles at once. I took a few drinks, went for the high note, opened my shirt, and sat on the floor. What do you think happened? I hiccuped, missed the top note, caught cold, and couldn't get up.

A traveling circus held a dance for the employees, but it didn't work out very well. The India rubber man danced with the tattooed lady and erased half her pictures.

Show business people are very superstitious. There was a magician who couldn't do his act unless his wife was sitting in the same seat in the front row. This superstition started about a year before when he caught his wife kissing an electrician backstage.

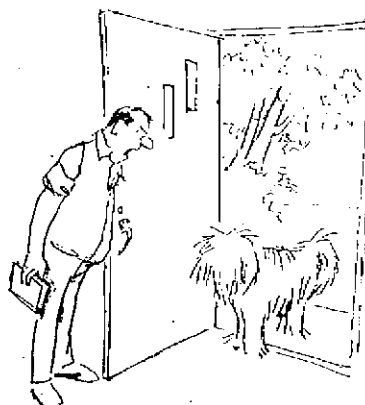
I once worked in a dancing act with a beautiful girl, but she was very bowlegged. I remember when we walked down the street, she walked on both sides of me.

The first recording I ever made was a topical song called "Oklahoma, We're Happy to Have You As a State." On the other side was an apology by Thomas Edison.

Then there was this fellow that was shot out of a cannon at a carnival, but he quit. I asked him if the job frightened him. The fellow said, "No, that isn't what bothered me. It was that long walk back."

I have a young friend who is going to get married. I asked her if it was going to be a morning affair. She replied, "I hope it lasts longer than that."

I know a musician who had the "Last Supper" tattooed on his chest when he was only 17. He's put on a few pounds since then. Now it looks like the apostles are smiling.



D. OREHEK

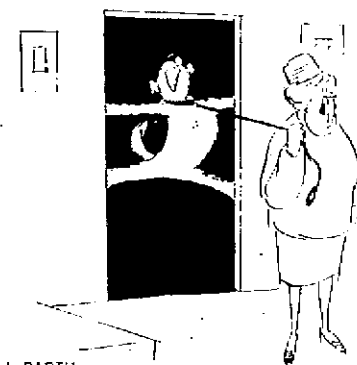
"Well, are you coming or going?"

DOG DAYS



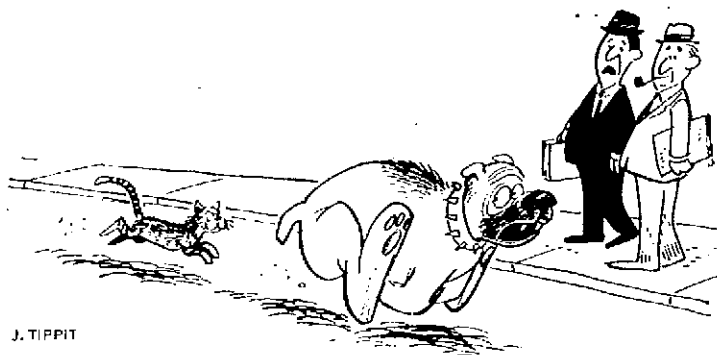
B. BROWN

"She's afraid of lightning."



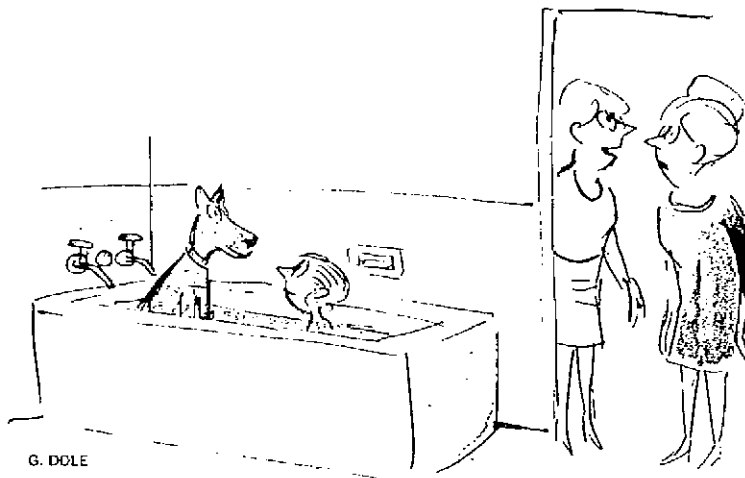
L. BARTH

"Here's your best patient, doctor!"



J. TIPPIT

"The whole world is neurotic these days!"



G. DOLE

"It's the only way I can get either one to take a bath."



PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE VITAL QUESTION. Hour after hour, day after day, for the past ten years, Radio Cairo has drummed a dirge of hate into the hearts and minds of Arabs in the Middle East. The result: at least two generations of Moslem fanatics determined to avenge their bitter defeat at the hands of the Israelis in a "holy war."

Can such a hate-driven, humiliated, emotionally unstable people be entrusted with nuclear weapons?

Suppose Red China, in an attempt to expand its influence into the Middle East, offers to supply Egypt with atomic bombs. Would the Egyptians refuse? And suppose tiny Israel, completely surrounded by hostile Arab states, decides that its only hope for survival lies in a nuclear deterrent -- what happens then? Is a nuclear holocaust not probable?

Israel already has two reactors, one at Rehovath, south of Tel Aviv, registered with the International Atomic Energy Agency, and another at Dimona, in the Negev Desert, south of Beersheba, not registered. Moreover, the Israelis have made enough plutonium to produce a nuclear bomb. What they lack to manufacture one is a chemical factory in which to extract plutonium, a byproduct of the used reactor fuel.

Surely, if China gives nuclear weapons to Egypt, Israel will manufacture its own regardless of the cost. Israel has the brainpower. Egypt does not.

The Soviet Union and the U.S.A. realize full well that somehow they must prevent Red China, which thrives on fomenting trouble and believes in perpetual revolution, from delivering nuclear weapons to the Arab nations.

How do they do this? Eventually we may have to join forces with the Soviets, deactivate the Chinese nuclear installation in Sinkiang Province. What Russia and America have in common today is the fear of Red China, a nation like the Arab nations, poisoned by hate.

TV TREND. The weekly 30-minute TV drama series is on the way out. Half-hour situation comedies may also be finished. That's the word from television execu-

tives who claim that video viewers now prefer to watch one-hour, 90-minute, and two-hour programs.

This fall, TV will offer more specials, more lengthy programs than ever before. Belief is strong that only the very young and the very old are loyal viewers of the half-hour programs and that people in these age groups buy relatively little of the products advertised. Current program objective is to intrigue the spenders in the 20-to-55 age bracket.

JACKIE KENNEDY AND PUBLICITY.

Does Jackie Kennedy like or dislike publicity? People who are convinced she loves the limelight point to the fact that there are occasional advance announcements from her press office as to where and when Mrs. Kennedy and her children plan to spend their holidays.

Others insist that Jackie covets her privacy, never reveals her vacation dates in advance, but that these are leaked by the airlines and other sources.

Best guess is that Jackie uses the press when it

suits her purpose. She is certainly capable of maintaining her privacy. For example, a week before she left for Ireland with Caroline and John, she and Bobby Kennedy quietly flew to England to attend the funeral services for Lady Harlech, an old family friend and wife of the former British ambassador to the U.S.

In Ireland, to protect Jackie and the children, 200 Gardai were necessary in addition to 30 armed Special Branch detectives and six Secret Service agents.



JACKIE KENNEDY AND HER CHILDREN OUT FOR A RIDE IN IRELAND

How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator
Helps Relief Come
Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—you may never take a laxative again!

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

FALSE TEETH

Chewing Efficiency

Increased up to 35%

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid, doesn't sour, no gummy, paste taste. Helps check "denture odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

FROM THE MAKERS OF LIQUID WRENCH

America's favorite penetrating oil for bolts and nuts—comes in another outstanding product

MOTOR MEDIC



A super-concentrated oil-soluble lubricant that provides maximum engine power, reduces friction, wear and noise. Reduces oil-burning and increases compression.

Get MOTOR-MEDIC for your car, truck or tractor at your service station, garage or auto store today!

RADIATOR SPECIALTY CO.
Charlotte, North Carolina

Perry Mason's new case

"The Case of the Queenly Contestant"—just published—
is one of 7 Perry Masons included in this special offer!

9 great mysteries for only \$1

AS A NEW MEMBER



YOU GET 6 of Erle Stanley Gardner's
very best Perry Mason bafflers ...
in 6 full-size, full-length editions

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1 The Case of the WORRIED WAITRESS
Perry Mason's pretty client is charged with murderous assault. And the only one who can save her is BLIND.</p> <p>2 The Case of the BEAUTIFUL BEGGAR
Who murdered Daphne? Perry Mason can't figure it out. Then ... Daphne seems to make a drastic recovery.</p> <p>3 The Case of the TROUBLED TRUSTEE
Dutton was with Palmer the very hour Palmer died. Dutton's gun killed him! Can Perry ever save him NOW?</p> | <p>4 The Case of the HORRIFIED HEIRS
Perry Mason's client met Mrs. Trent only once. But a mutual "friend" WANTS TO KILL THEM BOTH.</p> <p>5 The Case of the PHANTOM FORTUNE
Perry Mason is forced to defend himself when the D.A. accuses him of framing an attempted MURDERER!</p> <p>6 The Case of the DARING DIVORCEE
A suspected murder weapon disappears and D.A. Hamilton Burger threatens to put Perry in San Quentin!</p> |
|---|--|

YOU ALSO GET Gardner's very latest
Perry Mason and 2 more new mysteries
in this 3-in-1 volume

- 7 The Case of the QUEENLY CONTESTANT** by Erle Stanley Gardner. An aging beauty queen sets Perry involved with a \$2,000,000 estate ... blackmail ... and a beging locked-room murder.
- 8 FEAR OF A STRANGER** by Rex Foley. A strange killer wants Kay Forber \$400,000 ... and Kay is powerless to stop him.
- 9 DEADLY DE-LIGHT** by Aaron Marc Stein. A simple engineering job on a Turkish church turns into murderous mayhem.



SEND NO MONEY — JUST MAIL COUPON A16-303

THE DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
Roslyn, L. I., New York 11576

7-56

Please enroll me as a member and send me at once the SIX full-length, hard-bound editions of Perry Mason thrillers, PLUS the brand-new 3-in-1 volume Club selection containing Erle Stanley Gardner's latest Perry Mason and 2 more great new mysteries. I enclose NO MONEY IN ADVANCE, within a week after receiving my books, I will either return them all and owe nothing, or keep AS-SEVEN VOLUMES, containing NINE first-rate mystery stories, for the special new-member introductory price of ONLY \$1.00 (plus a few cents mailing charge). I may reject any volume before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership at any time. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

Address _____

City & State _____ ZIP _____

\$32.85 worth of mysteries in publishers' original editions — only \$1

Here's your chance to get Erle Stanley Gardner's very latest Perry Mason baffler. Accept "The Case of the Queenly Contestant" and two more new mysteries by top authors in a big 3-in-1 volume ... plus SIX MORE Perry Mason cases in full-size, full-length, individual volumes. All these mysteries would cost you \$32.85 in their original publishers' editions. But you get them ALL for only \$1.00. This offer is our way of dramatizing the many advantages of membership in The Detective Book Club.

The Best NEW Mysteries —
for LESS Than 97¢ Each!



Out of the 800 or more new detective books that come out every year, the Club selects the very "cream of the crop" — by outstanding authors like Erle

Stanley Gardner, Agatha Christie, A. A. Fair, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Creasey and Van Wyck Mason. All THESE and many other famous authors have had their books selected by the Club. Many are members themselves.

Club selections are ALL newly published books. As a member, you get THREE of them complete in one handsomely bound Triple Volume (a \$10.50 to \$11.95 value in publishers' original editions) for ONLY \$2.85.

Take ONLY the Books You Want

You do NOT have to take a volume every month. You receive a free copy of the Club's "Preview" which will fully describe all coming selections and you may reject any volume before or after receiving it. NO money in advance; NO membership fees. You may cancel your membership at any time.

You Enjoy These Five Advantages

- (1) You get the cream of the finest BRAND-NEW detective books — by the best authors; (2) You save between \$7 and \$9 off the cost of publishers' regular retail editions; (3) You take ONLY the books you want; (4) The volumes are fresh and clean — delivered to your door; (5) They are so well-printed and bound that they grow into a library you'll be proud to own.

SEND NO MONEY

Mail Coupon for ALL NEW Mysteries
Simply mail coupon promptly and we will send you at once the SEVEN Perry Mason bafflers — PLUS the TWO OTHER exciting mysteries described on this page. But don't delay. Mail coupon NOW to:

THE DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
Roslyn, L. I., New York 11576

Parade • July 30, 1967

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

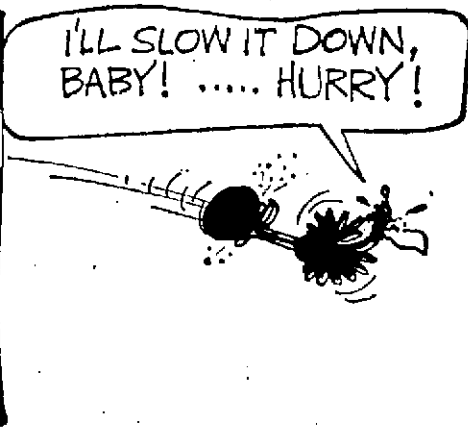
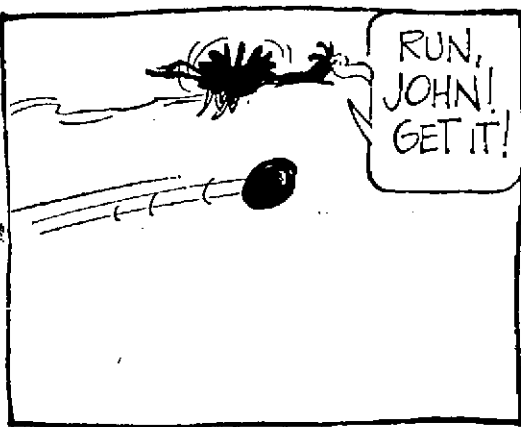
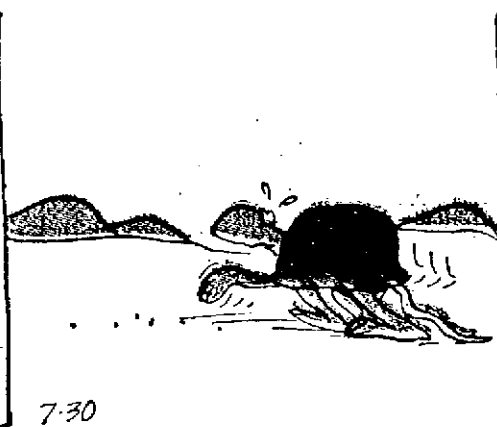
Long Beach, Calif., July 30, 1967

NEW WAY TO PREVENT RACE RIOTS

SPECIAL FEATURE—PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

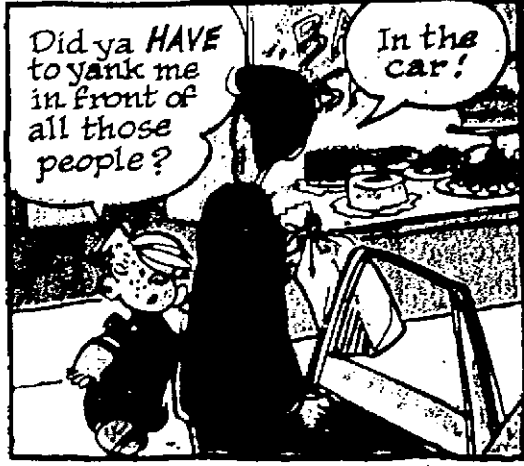
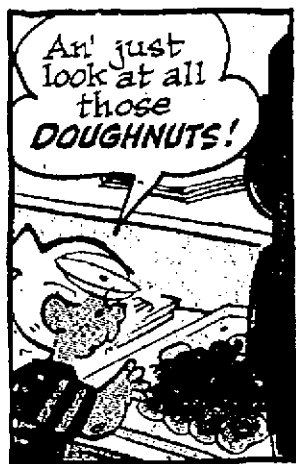
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



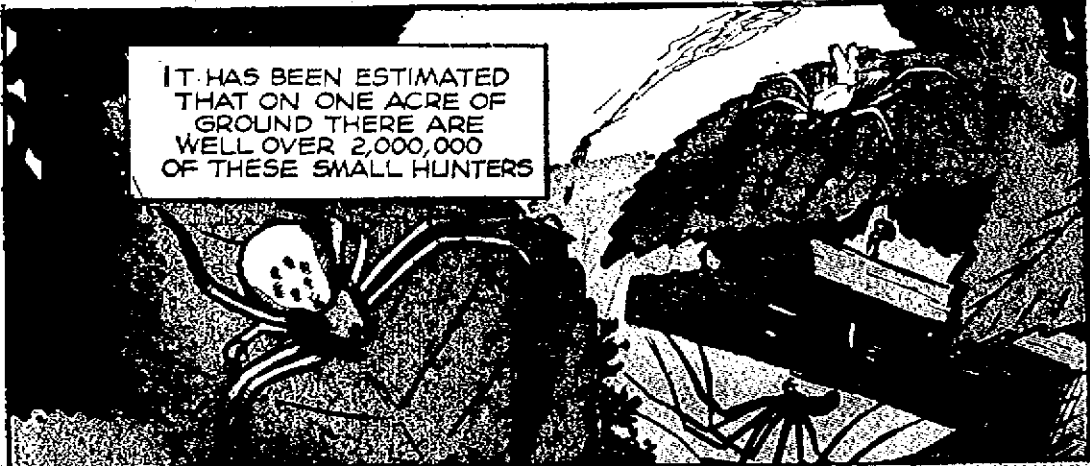
ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

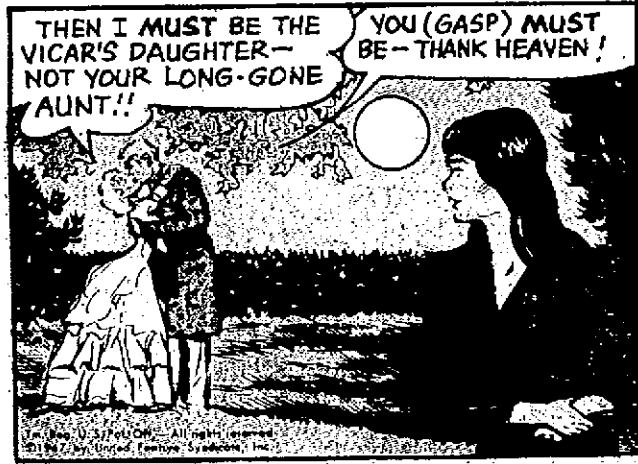


MARK TRAIL



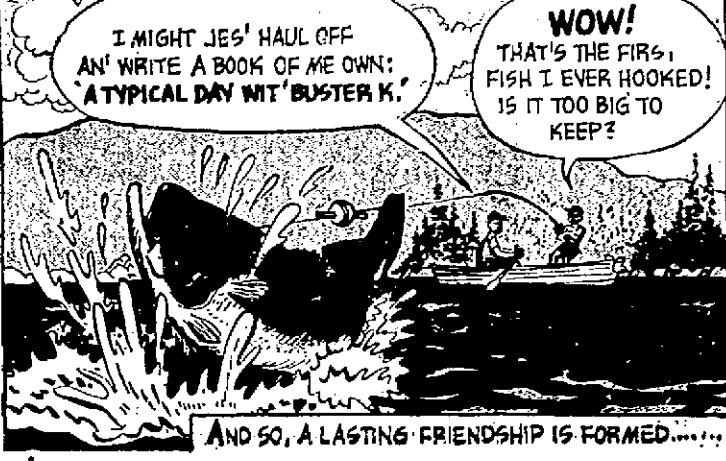
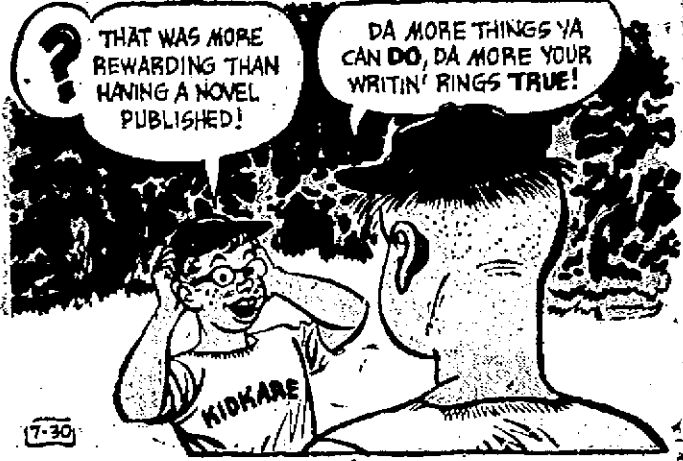
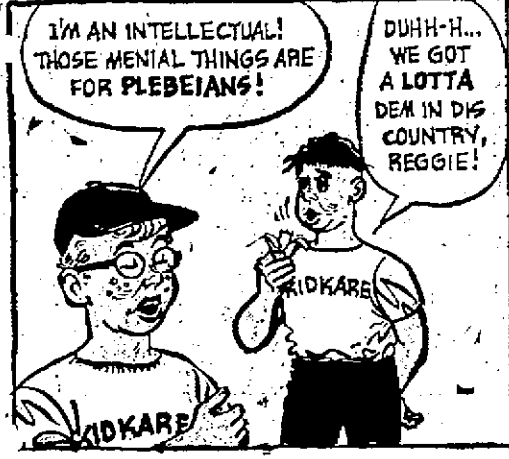
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



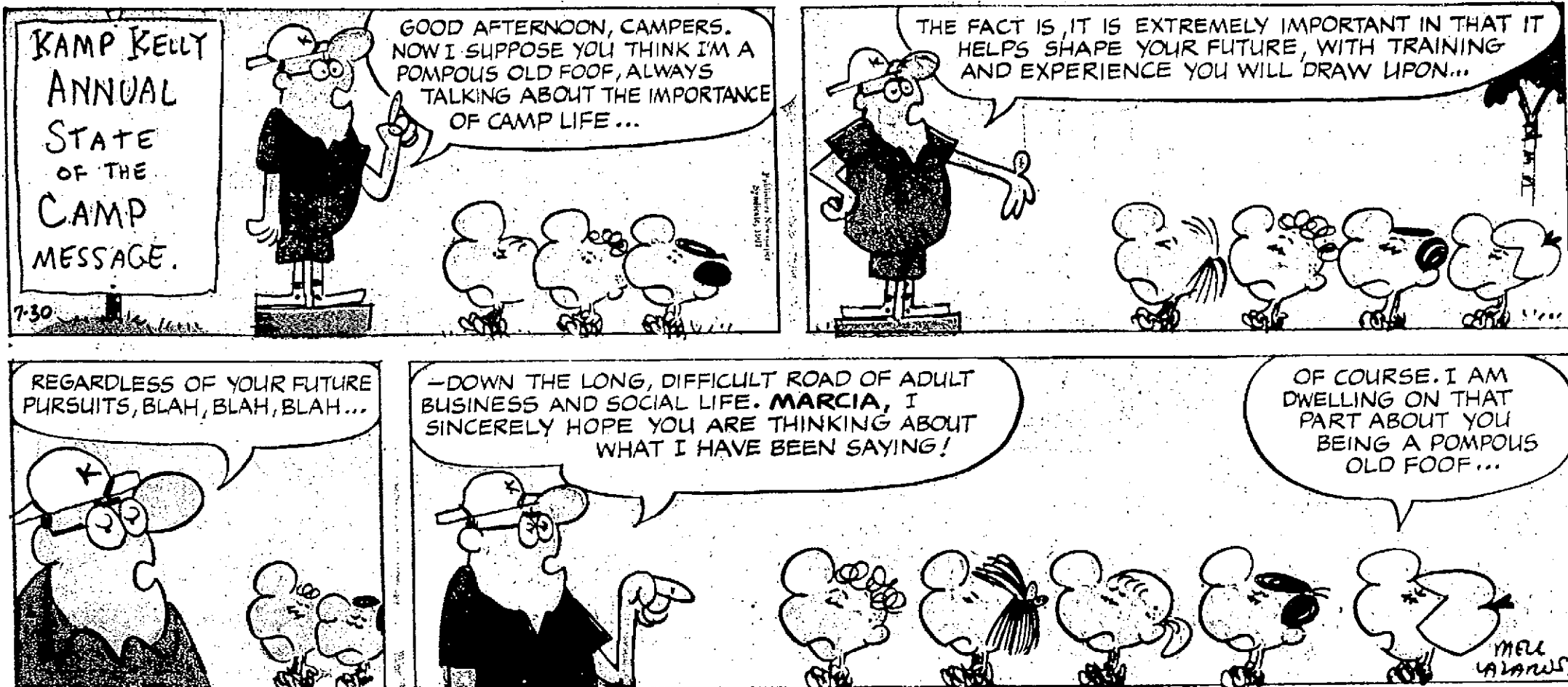
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



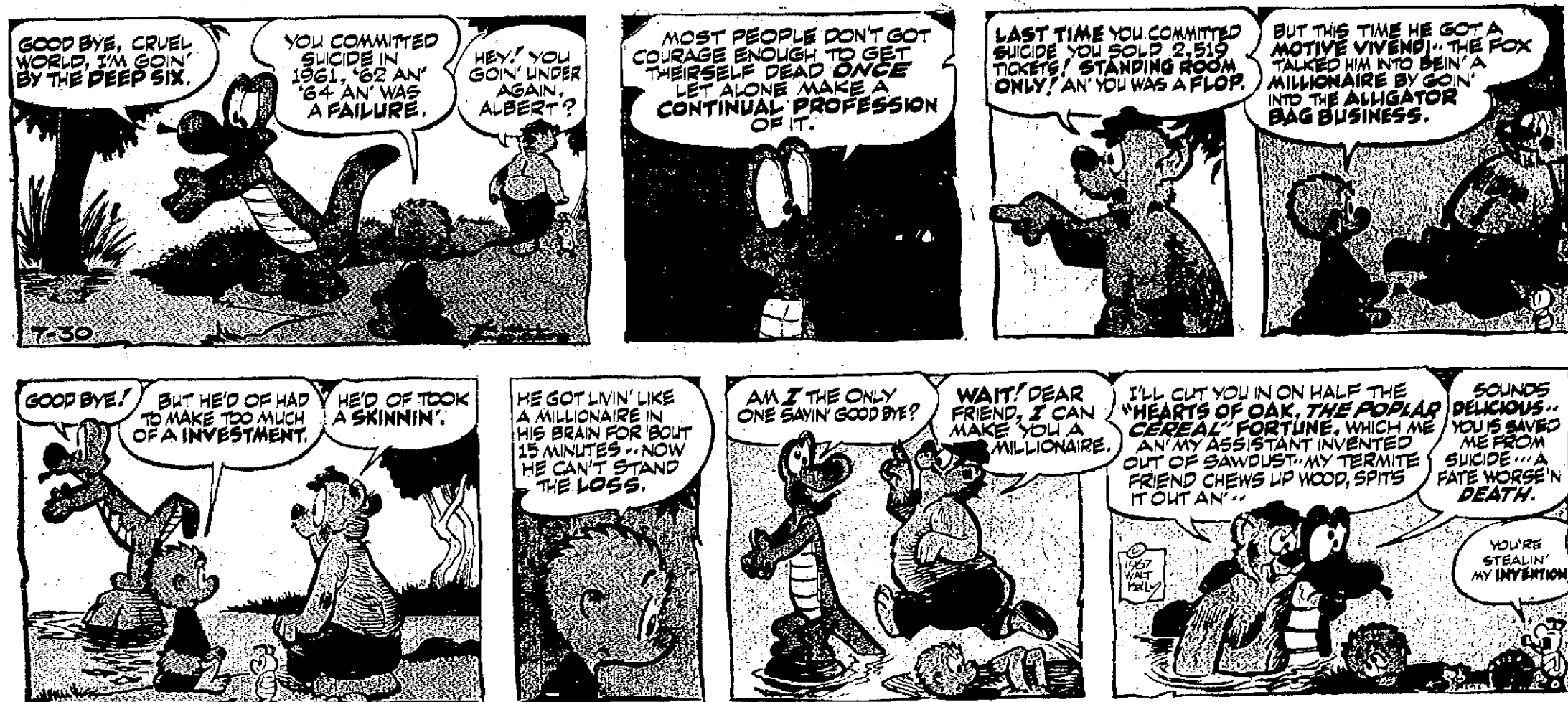
MISS PEACH

By Mell



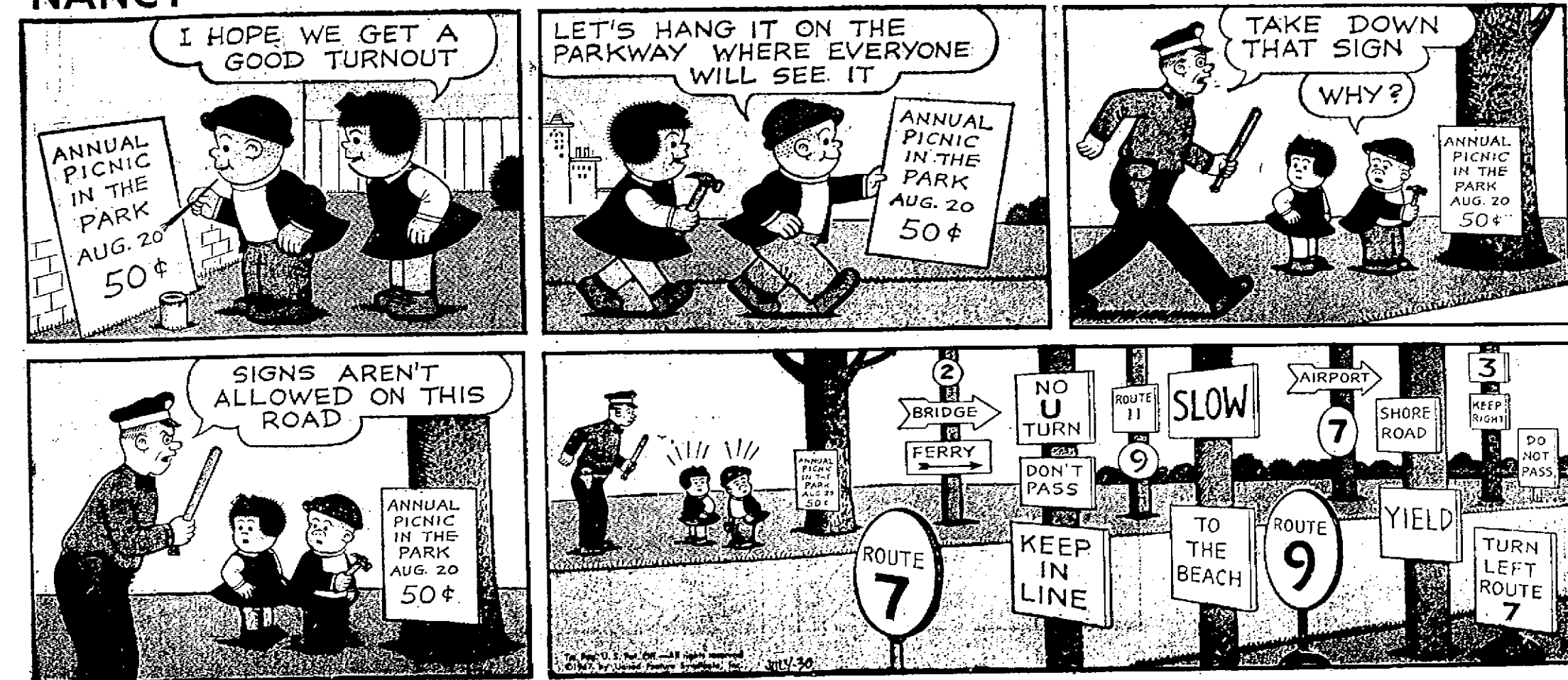
POGO

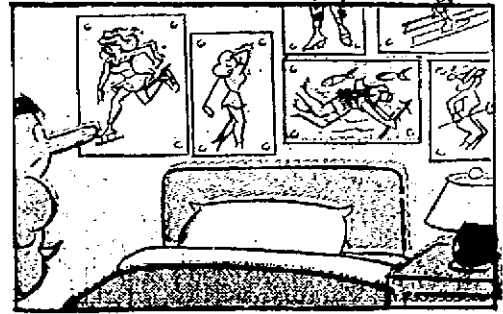
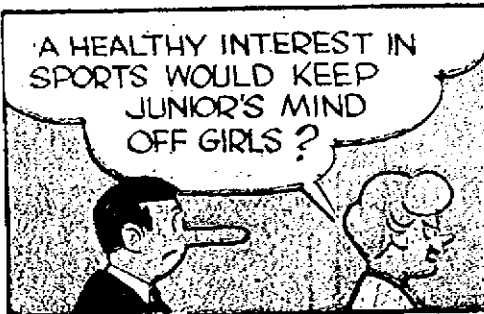
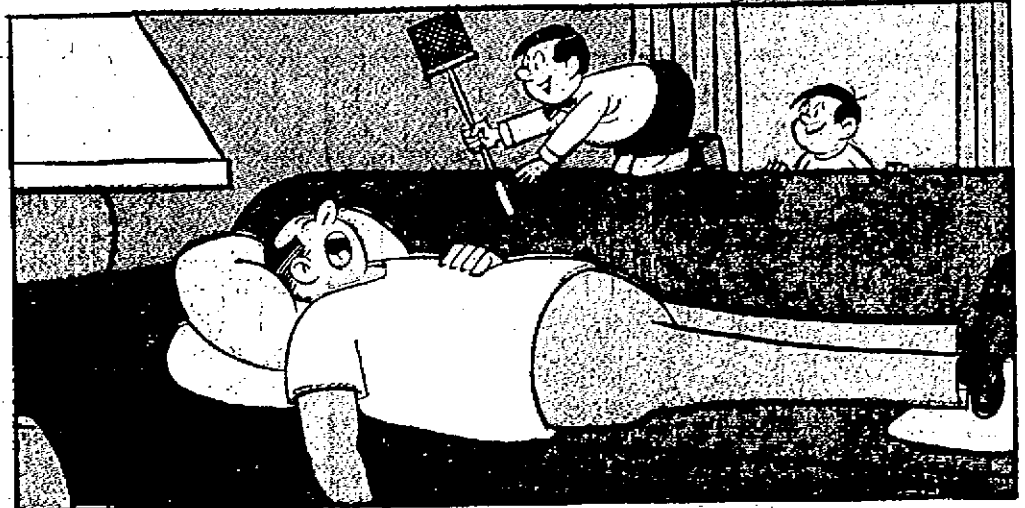
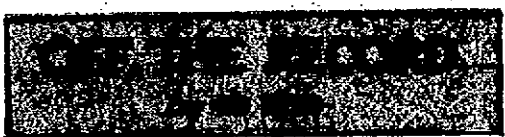
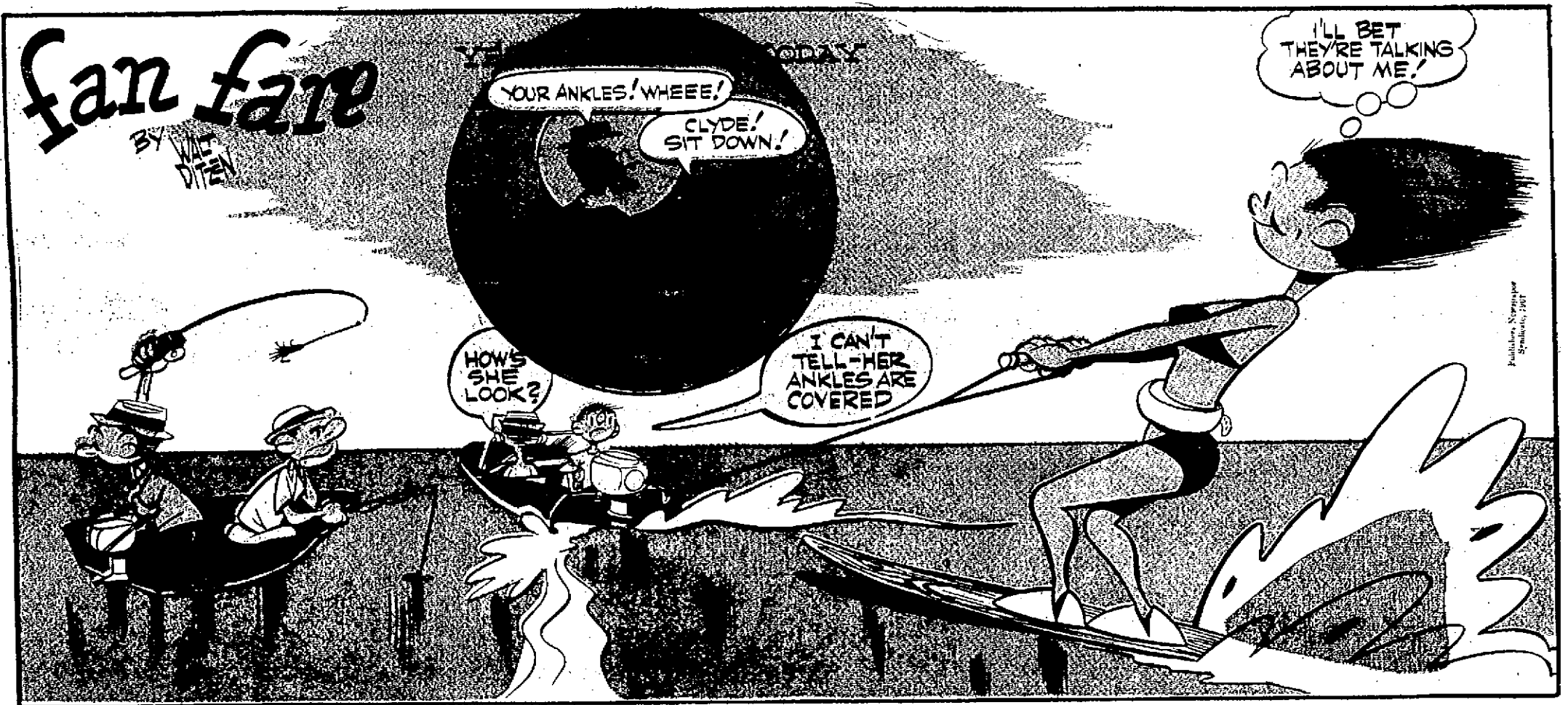
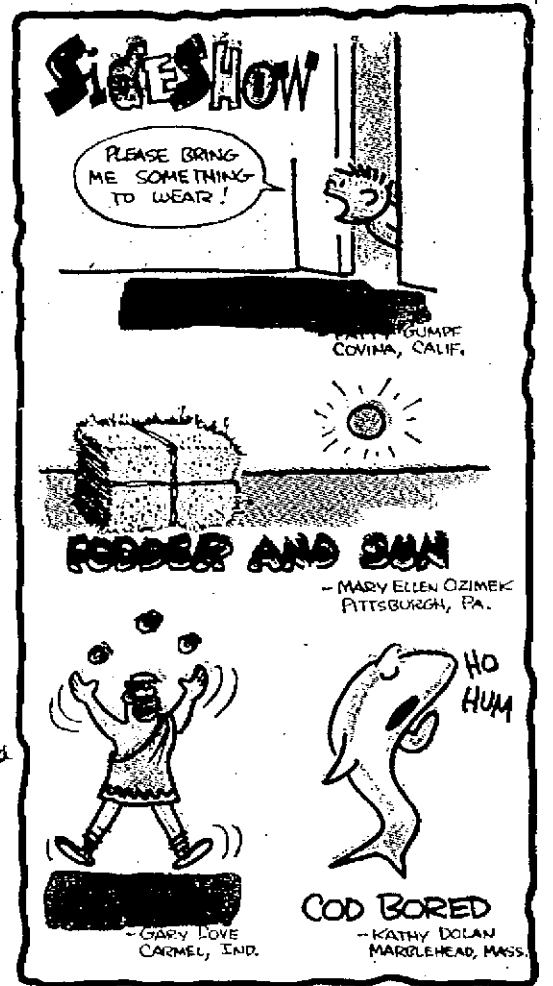
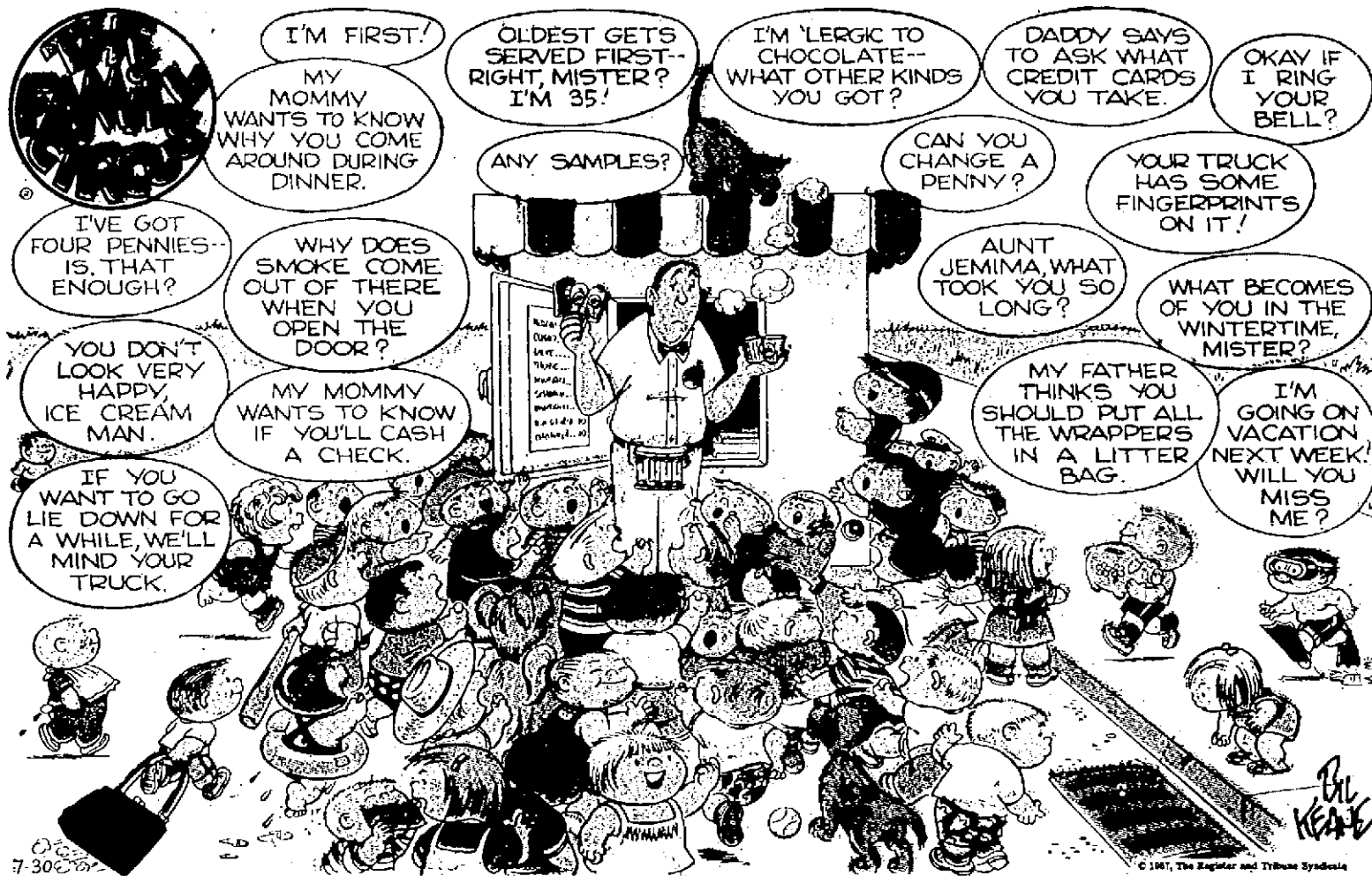
By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

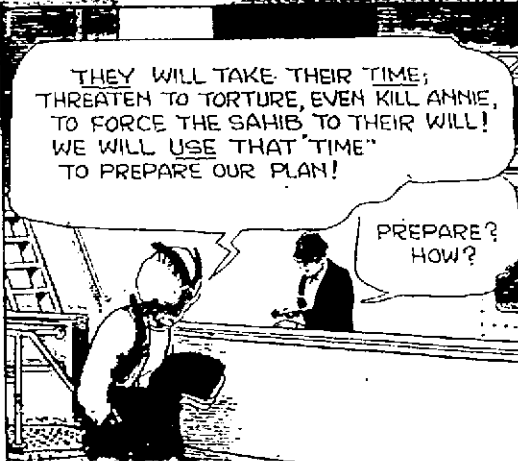
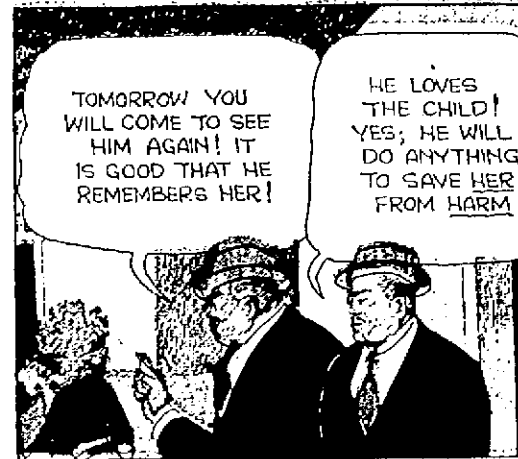
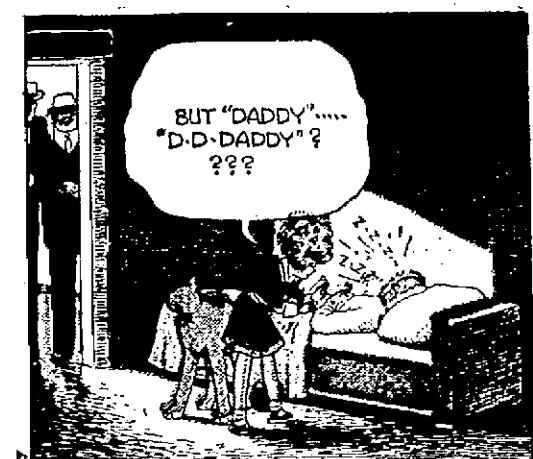
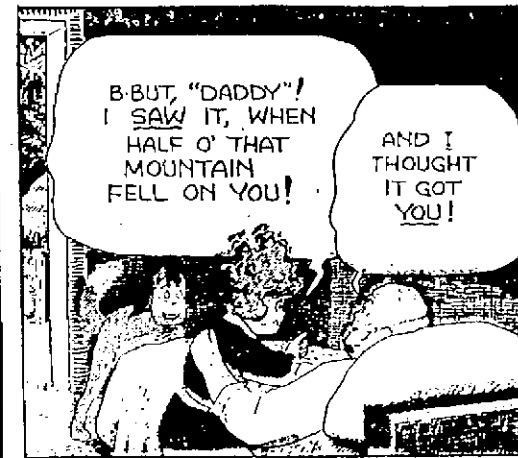
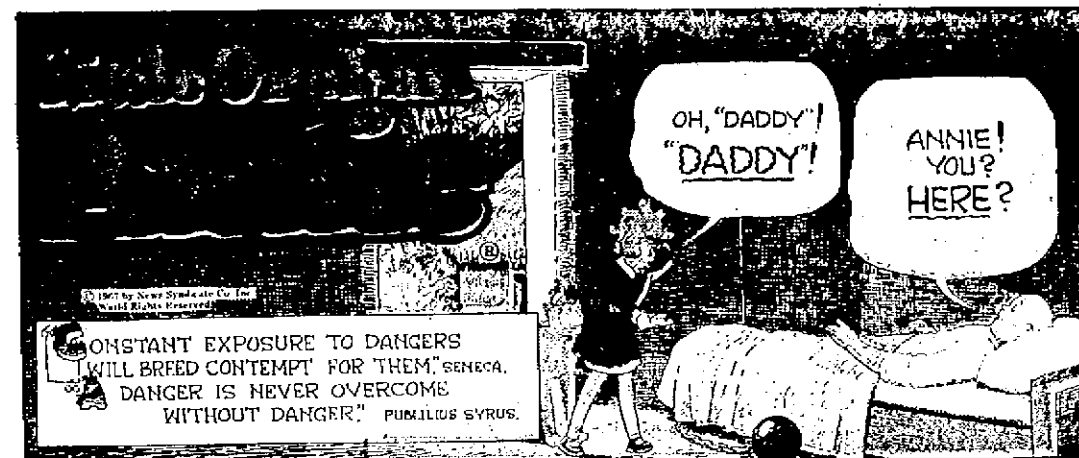




"Well, Rollo—it's been nice talking to you."

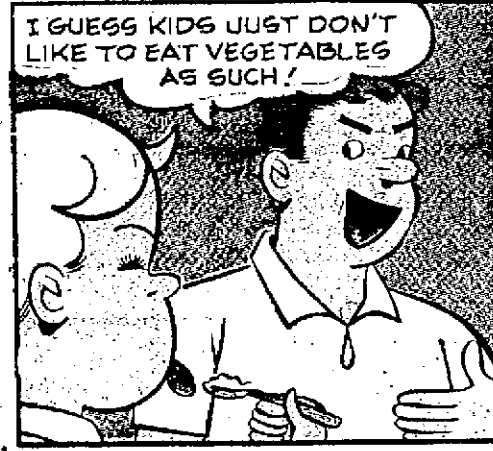
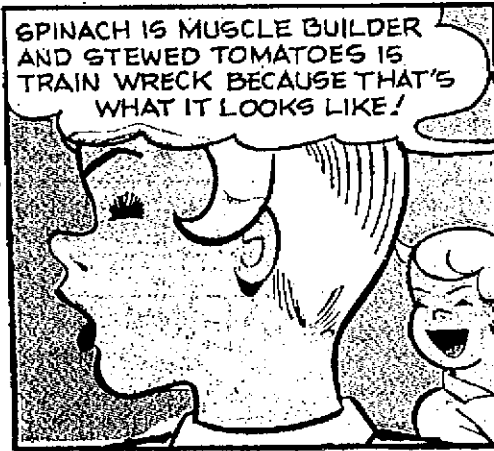
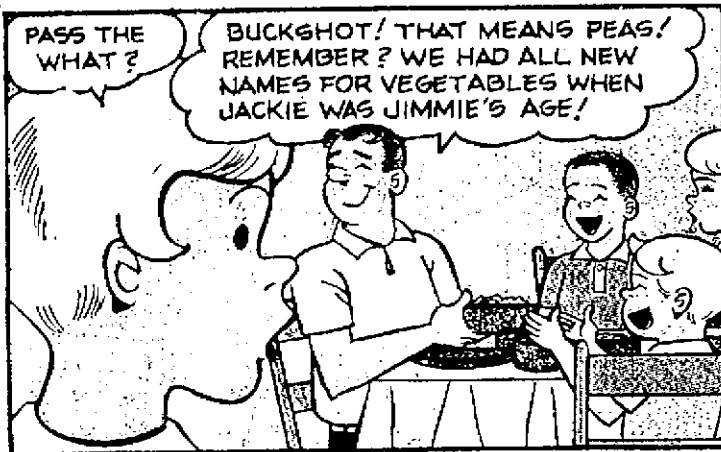


TO KISSOFF'S RELIEF, MRS. DERBY'S PLAN FOR AN IMMEDIATE ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER LATEST U.F.O. SIGHTING GETS SHORTSTOPPED!



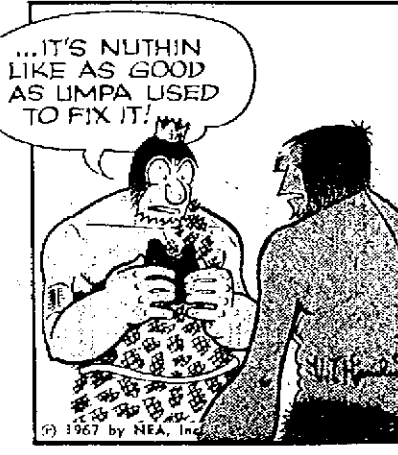
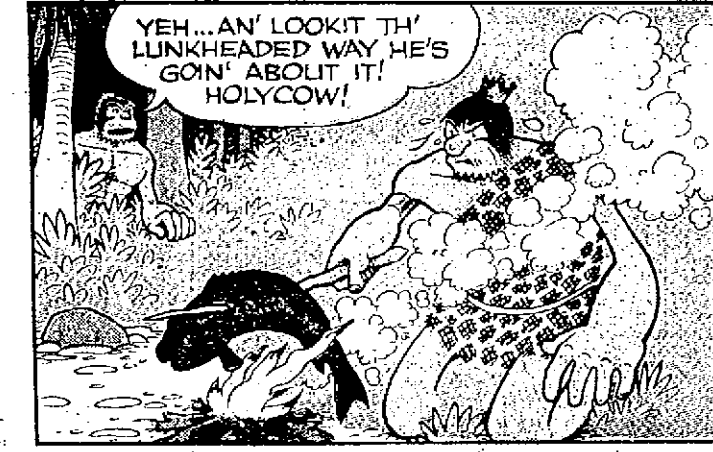
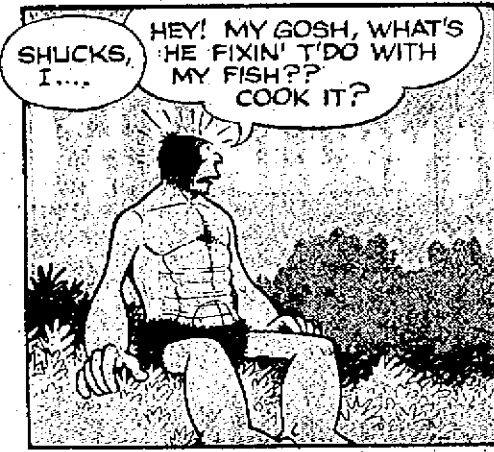
THE BUNCH

by CARL GRUBERT
7-30



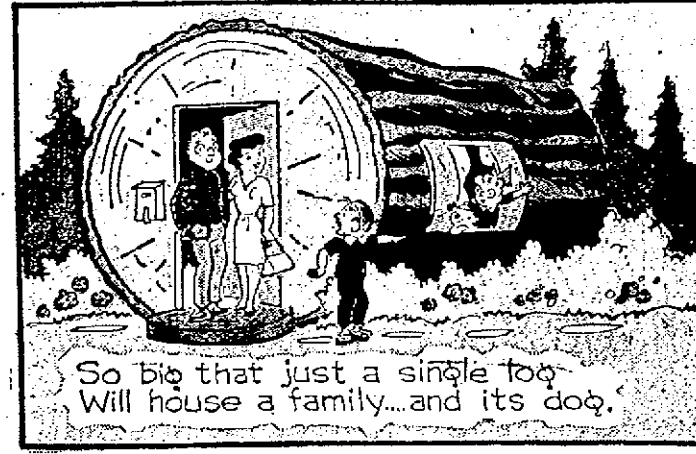
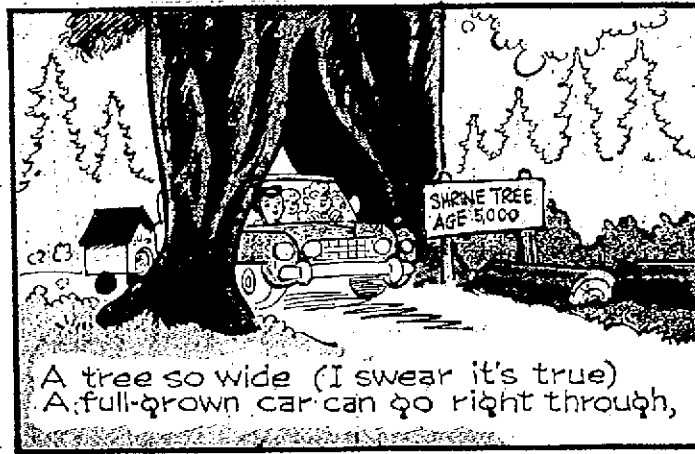
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



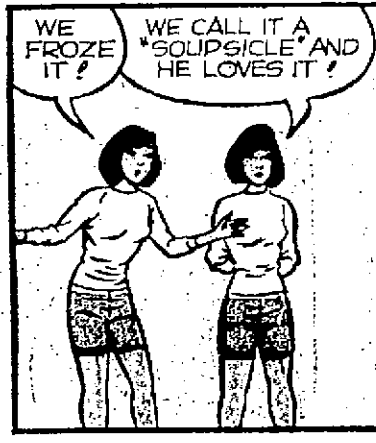
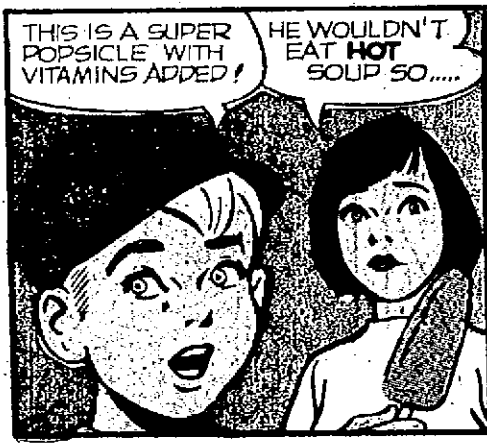
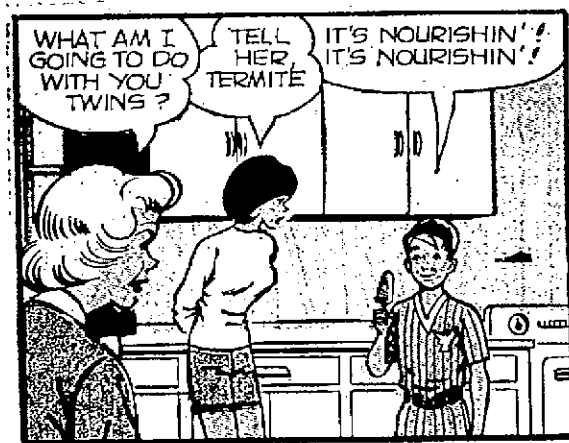
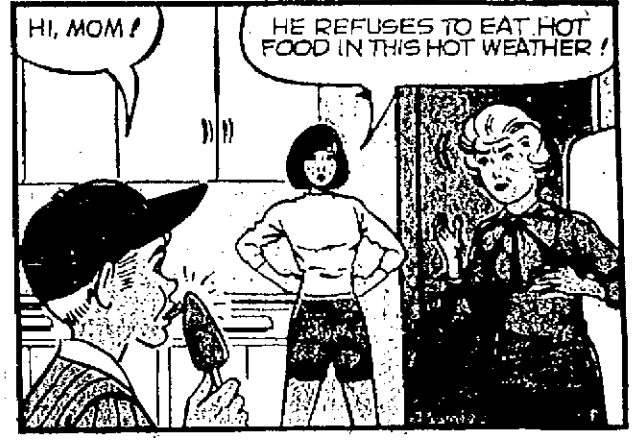
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



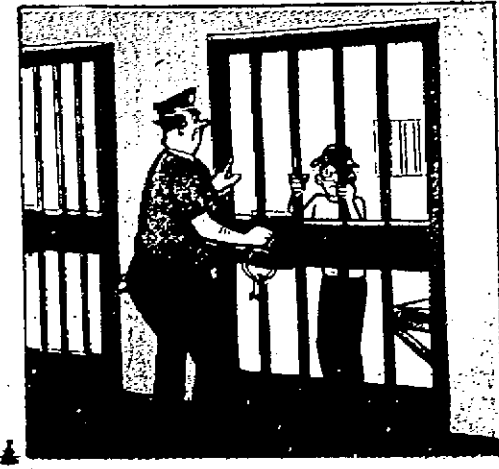
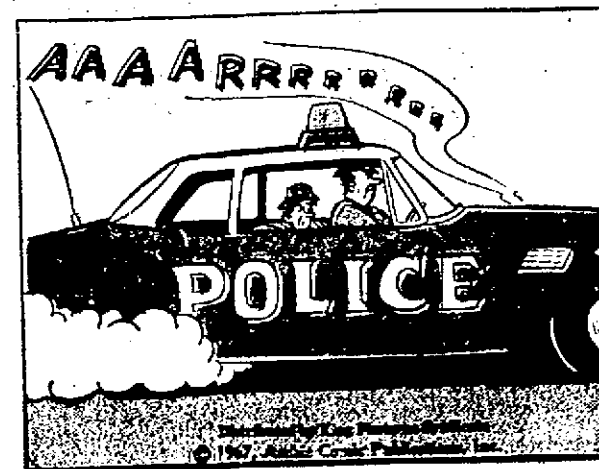
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



By Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



by Bill Freyse



	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Inland, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bala stic, Pedes- trian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
BENEFITS PAID FOR				
LOSS OF LIFE OR MAYBE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to an <i>arbitrary rate</i> up to	\$600.00 \$700.00	\$400.00 \$500.00	\$300.00 \$350.00	\$100.00 \$200.00
Hospital Expense up to an <i>arbitrary rate</i> of	\$600.00 \$40.00	\$600.00 \$40.00	\$600.00 \$40.00	\$600.00 \$40.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to an <i>arbitrary rate</i> of	\$30.00 \$30.00	\$30.00 \$30.00	\$30.00 \$30.00	\$30.00 \$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*** Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.**

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warlike; auto races, herald.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

Independent Press Telegram

Special Offer to Our Readers

Accident Insurance

For only **65¢** per person
per month

Tax Register Agent
 National Casualty Co, care of:
 Independent Press-Telegram
 604 Pine Ave.
 Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name _____
 (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Address _____
 (Street and No. or RFD)

Age _____ (1 to 75)
 (City, State, Zip)